

APR 15 1957

In Budget Bureau's Grip

Hopes Dim for Pay Raise

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON—The Cordiner pay proposals remained at the Budget Bureau early this week amid mounting pessimism at the Pentagon over passage of the plan this year.

56 Make Lt. Col., Colonel

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced 56 temporary promotions for officers in the complete April program and the first since last December.

Names of 37 new colonels and 19 new lieutenant colonels were listed in Department of the Army Special Order 66.

Officials said that this "break-through" in the promotion dam will grow in May and June as "attrition catches up and promotions can be made according to the attrition rate. In the last few months we were just trying to catch up with strength."

Officials were heartened that the ability to make promotions this month indicates that predictions made in February are "on the nose." As the effects of the "accelerated release program for retiring Reserve component officers" show up as vacancies, the

(See UPGRADES, Page 10)

Few to Get Stripes

WASHINGTON.—Enlisted promotions will not only be scarcer during the last three months of fiscal year 1957—April, May, June—than they were in the three months just past, but also promotions will be available in three fewer fields.

Cuts in the numbers allocated for appointment in each grade and an increase in the MOSs in which promotions may not be made appear in the new message which announced the April, May and June promotions to the field.

Only happy note is the cut in the time needed for men to make E-3 (PFC). Eight months' total active federal service as of the first of the month in which promotion is proposed is the new cut-off. It's been 10 months' service up to now.

In the "frozen MOSs," one has been slightly relaxed, one has been dropped, because of a reorganization of the career field, and three new ones have been added.

Promotions to E-8 will be permitted ammo specialists (MOS 411). Medical specialist (MOS 912) has been dropped because the entire medical career field for enlisted men has been revamped. But no promotions to grades E-6, E-6 or E-7 are permitted general warehousemen (MOS 551), movement specialists (MOS 719) or medical supply specialists (MOS 767).

The 27 fields in which promotions are frozen are the "over-strength" fields from which men are being reclassified, retrained, and in which there is little future until MOS Proficiency Examination.

(See STRIPES, Page 10)

The Defense Secretary Wilson amended recommendations at press-time had been at the Budget Bureau, the Administration's clearing-house for proposed legislation, nearly three weeks. A meeting between bureau and Defense officials over "certain points" was slated to be held soon. But there was no indication it would speed the overall measure.

Among persons close to the Cordiner group at the Pentagon there were varying degrees of pessimism. On the hopeful side was the fact that the Administration had not said "no" and that further talks were planned.

An informal source said "we cannot tell at this moment whether we can get a bill to Congress."

SUGGESTIONS were offered to explain the Administration's apparent reluctance to move quickly on the controversial proposals. They include the feeling that:

- The plan is inflationary, despite statements by Mr. Cordiner to the contrary, and the fact that the services say they can absorb the costs in presently proposed budgets.

- It is not consistent to ask for military raises while not actively supporting boosts for civil servants. (Despite Cordiner efforts to label the military pay plan a "pay adjustment," it seems inevitable that the "pay raise" tag will stick).

- Retention rates have increased slightly in recent weeks, without any pay hike. Others hold that any temporary retention increase can be laid to the expectation of many servicemen that the raises will be forthcoming before long. Some who feel this way worry that if there is no action this year, reenlistments and officer stay-ins will plunge seriously later on.

Cordiner staffers this week were attempting to plot courses of action depending on Budget Bureau's eventual report.

Officials noted that Defense has no alternate pay proposal to substitute.

(See PAY, Page 10)

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVII—No. 36

23

Eastern Edition

20

New Criteria In Effect Next Week



PREVIEW.—In a photo symbolic of the period of meditation and prayer, preceding Easter, current throughout the Christian world, is WAC PFC Nellie Hamm.

WASHINGTON—The Army this week confirmed its plans for tightening up physical and mental standards for all men applying for reenlistment in the Regular Army.

After April 19, it was announced, all reenlistees must take a physical examination and meet "the standards prescribed for retention in the service." Up to now, inductees, Regulars enlisting to fill their own vacancy, and Reserve and National Guard enlisted men on extended active duty have been able to go RA or to reenlist without taking a final-type physical first.

Also after April 19, all applicants for reenlistment in the Regular Army must have scores of 90 or higher in at least three of the aptitude areas covered in the Army Classification Battery.

Aptitude area scores "indicate capabilities," the Army said, "in the occupational fields of electronics, combat, motor, precision and electrical maintenance, clerical, graphics, general technical, special assignment, and military crafts."

NOT AFFECTED by these new mental standards are men who meet any of the following tests, which are the same as those that now apply to men in Mental Category IV to whom the Army will grant a waiver of the current reenlistment policy:

- Those in grades E-4 through E-7 with less than 10 years service, who score 90 or higher in at least one aptitude area providing their reenlistment is approved by Department of the Army.

- Any man with 10 to 20 years service who is acceptable to unit and higher headquarters.

- Men holding the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, or the Silver Star Medal.

- Partially disabled combat-wounded veterans.

- Men holding Reserve or NGUS commissions.

- Lodge Act enlistees who meet all qualifications for reenlistment except the Aptitude area score.

Those who are reenlisted under one of these exceptions are limited to a total of 20 years' service, except

(See RE-UP, Page 10)

ARMOR MEN SHOW OFF

Light Cavalry Returns—by Air

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Helicopters spitting rockets and machine gun bullets or landing to disgorge combat-ready infantry squads last week joined the armor team of tanks, artillery and men to show off publicly here for the first time a new way of warfare.

"Aero-cavalry," developed by the Armor Center here and the Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., from the Sky-Cav concept tested last year, is the name of the new way of fighting. It combines some of the newest kinds of equipment with some of the best of the ways in which the Army used to fight.

The result is the return of light cavalry—as a way of fighting, not simply an organization or set of equipment.

"This isn't doctrine, you know," Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Continental Army commander and new

president of the U. S. Army Association, said. "It's still an experiment."

HOW experimental was indicated when others pointed out that there are at least nine different aero-cav or sky-cav concepts being tested.

Unveiling of aero-cavalry in a semi-public showing took place on a cold, windy day under lowering skies. Those who braved the weather saw a platoon from a proposed aero-cavalry company assault a dug-in antitank gun. This was holding up the advance of an armored cavalry company which was screen-

ing the advance of an armored division.

According to the script, the recon squadron of the armored division, consisting of two armored cavalry and one aero cavalry troop, was acting as advance and flank protecting screen for the division.

The armored cavalry troop came under fire from a dug-in antitank gun which held a position preventing the troop from taking up a blocking position to protect the division's flank.

AS SOON as the armored cavalry troop reported the antitank

(See AEROCV, Page 10)

STARTING IN 2 WEEKS . . .

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Posthumous Medal of Honor



THE FINAL MEDAL OF HONOR for action in the Korean war was presented this week to Mrs. Margaret W. Page, left, widow of Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, and his mother, Mrs. Henry Page Sr. of Baltimore. The Medal of Honor was awarded at special ceremonies at Fort Myer, Va. Lt. Col. Page was killed near Sudong-Ni, Korea, in 1950, while aiding the withdrawal of the 1st Marine Div. and several Army units from North Korea.

Services Seek End of Job Restrictions on Retired

WASHINGTON — The military services have launched a drive to let retired officers work for the government the same as anybody else.

All services have approved a proposed draft of legislation to do this. Defense Department approval is expected soon. Clearing the plan through other agencies and the Budget Bureau and getting it up to Congress may take more time.

One influential agency in the field, the Civil Service Commission, is known to be working on proposed legislation of its own. Whether this agency would go as far as Defense and recommend complete wiping out of present restrictions is still a question.

There appeared to be little chance of getting Congress to act on the question this year.

THE DEFENSE proposal got started a year ago when a House

Armed Services subcommittee held hearings on the dual office and dual compensation laws. At that time a department spokesman told the committee the special restrictions against officers should be repealed. The committee asked to have the proposal submitted in bill form.

One section of the proposed bill would simply say that a retired officer does not, as such, hold an "office" in the government.

This would give to retired Regulars the same exemption from the 1894 Dual Office Act that retired Reserve officers now have. The act now bars non-disability retired permanent Regulars (including warrant officers) from all but a few specially exempted government jobs.

THE PROPOSED BILL would repeal the so-called dual compensation law of 1932, which puts a limit (in most cases it amounts to a \$10,000-a-year limit) on the earnings of most of the retired officers that can get through the 1894 barrier.

The services point out that the laws are confusing and inequitable, imposing arbitrary restrictions on some and exempting others.

They often prevent the government, say the services, from "hiring the best qualified persons to fill positions which are now vacant."

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Retirement Annuity System Slated for Re-examination

WASHINGTON—A move to reopen the contingency option system to active-duty men with more than 18 years of service is gaining force in Congress.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said the bill probably will come up for hearings late in May or early in June.

The bill would also make it easier for active duty men who have signed up for contingency option to change their elections or get out completely.

The bill (HR 2396) is sponsored by Rep. William Bates (R., Mass.) and is favored by the services.

As now written, the measure would not change the costs of the contingency option annuities, which are paid for out of retired pay.

The law says that the serviceman must sign up for the option annuity of his choice by the end of his 18th year on duty. If he doesn't go in by then, he is forever out.

THE BATES bill would let him come in after that time, with one proviso:

No coverage the post-18-year man signs up for would become effective until after two more years of active duty. That is, if the post-18-year signer retires for any reason before the end of two years, the bet is off.

If he is still on active duty after two years, the election takes full effect. That means that when he does retire, his pay will be reduced according to the size of the

annuity he buys for his widow and children. If he then dies in retirement they get the annuity.

Those who sign before 18 years are covered as soon as they retire, no matter how soon afterward.

THE BATES BILL would also permit a man who has signed up to change his option, or even get out altogether, on two years' notice. That is, he would have to be on active duty for two years after the change for the change to become effective.

As the law now reads, the change becomes effective only after five more years on active duty.

The board of actuaries who govern the contingency option rates may oppose this two-year figure in the Bates bill.

They may argue that a two-year notice is too short to guarantee that the serviceman is not coming in or changing his election because of an adverse development in his health.

The idea of the waiting period is to make sure that option takers will be a fair cross section of good and bad insurance risks.

A THREE-YEAR period is being suggested as a compromise between the two years of the Bates

bill and the present five-year requirement.

The costs of contingency option, especially for those who retire on disability, are likely to be aired at the hearing.

It costs the disabled man about 50 percent more than it does the others. There have been lots of complaints from them, but according to the experts this group is not paying its way, even at the high rates.

The board of actuaries has the power to change the rates. It is supposed to keep them adjusted so that the system breaks even, the reductions in retired pay just meeting the costs of the widow and child annuities.

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82d's Packet 2 Gyros to Europe

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A 300-man packet of replacements, trained and airborne qualified by the 82d Abn. Div., left here last week for Germany and duty with the 11th Abn. Div.

The shipment is the second in a program launched in February where a stateside airborne unit sends a group of replacements for a similar unit overseas.

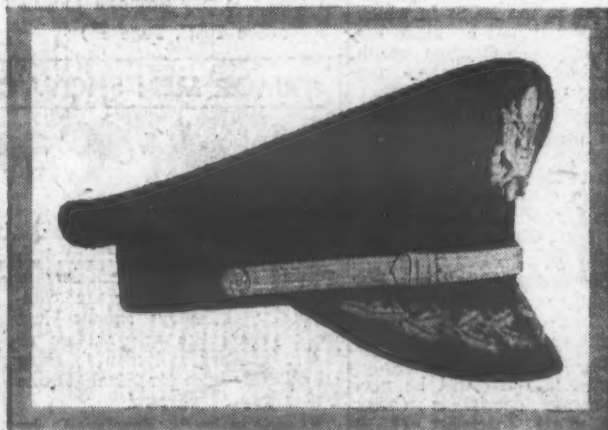
More 82d-trained packets, probably smaller than Packet Two and the 500-man Packet One, will leave monthly throughout the summer.

Next month's group is already undergoing basic training at the basic airborne course. They will enter the area vacated today by Packet Two later this month, and leave in early May.

Personnel of the 82d who had readied the recruits and, 11th personnel who had effected liaison between the two airborne units, will remain at Fort Bragg to prepare later shipments.



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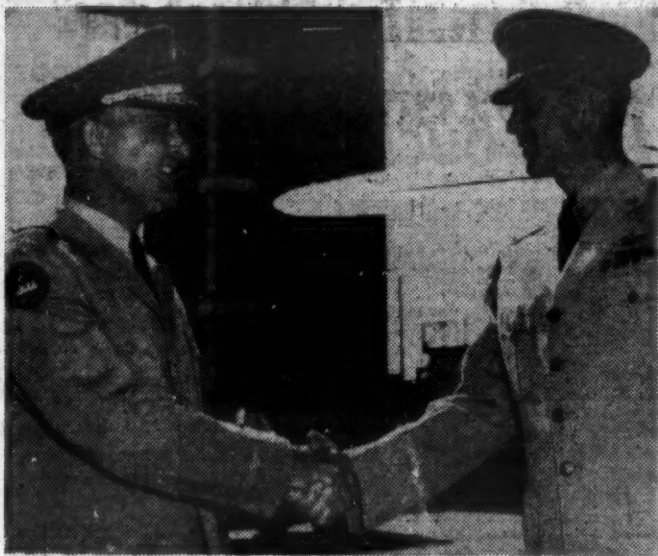
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Inter-Service Meeting



ARMY COMMANDERS and staff officers of the 11th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group, Augusta, Ga., were hosted recently at Dobbins AFB, Ga., site of the 35th Joint Air Defense Division. Here, Col. Alfred Walton, right, the division's Vice Commander, greets Col. J. D. Shearouse, commander of the 11th, an augmentation unit of the Joint Air Defense Division which has air defense responsibilities of the southeastern states. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine elements comprise the joint division. During their visit, the officials were given an air defense briefing by Colonel Walton and Lt. Col. Joseph F. Butler, AAA Liaison officer of the 35th.

Per Diem Allowance Changes Set for Canada, Italy, Brazil

WASHINGTON — The services have changed their station and travel per diem rates for Canada, Brazil and Italy. The changes, scheduled to appear in Change 58 of the joint travel regulations, include the following (unless otherwise indicated, subsistence rates are given first):

Brazil—travel per diem is \$15. Station rates without dependents in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo are \$2 (subsistence) and \$.55 (quarters) for airmen and \$2.45 and \$.55 for officers. In Brazil generally (except where otherwise listed) rates are \$1.50 and \$.50 for all grades.

Rates with dependents are \$3 and \$1 for airmen and \$4.10 and \$1.75 for officers in Rio and Sao Paulo. In Brazil generally they are \$2.80 and \$.50 for airmen and \$3.70 and \$.50 for officers.

Canada — the without-dependents station rate is \$.50 for airmen and \$1.00 for officers for subsistence, nothing for quarters. With-dependent rates are \$1.65 and \$.35 for airmen, \$2.25 and \$.45 for officers.

Specific areas of Canada pay

various rates. Members without dependents in Ottawa and Toronto collect \$.50 and \$.80 (airmen) and \$1 and \$1.20 (officers).

With-dependent rates for Ft. Churchill are \$2.70 for subsistence, all grades with no quarters per diem. Halifax pays \$1.65 and \$.65 (airmen) and \$2.25 and \$.90 (officers). Newfoundland pays \$1.20 subsistence and no quarters for all grades except that St. John's allows airmen \$.90 and officers \$1.20 quarters and Stephenville allows \$.60 for airmen quarters. Ottawa and Toronto pay with-kin rates of \$2. and \$1.30 (airmen) and \$2.75 and \$1.75 (officers).

Travel per diem for Canada is \$13 except in certain areas. Ft. Churchill pays \$9 and Montreal and Toronto \$16.

Italy—Pays \$.85 subsistence and

\$.50 quarters to all grades without dependents, \$2.15 subsistence and \$.50 quarters for airmen with dependents and \$2.20 and \$.50 for officers with dependents.

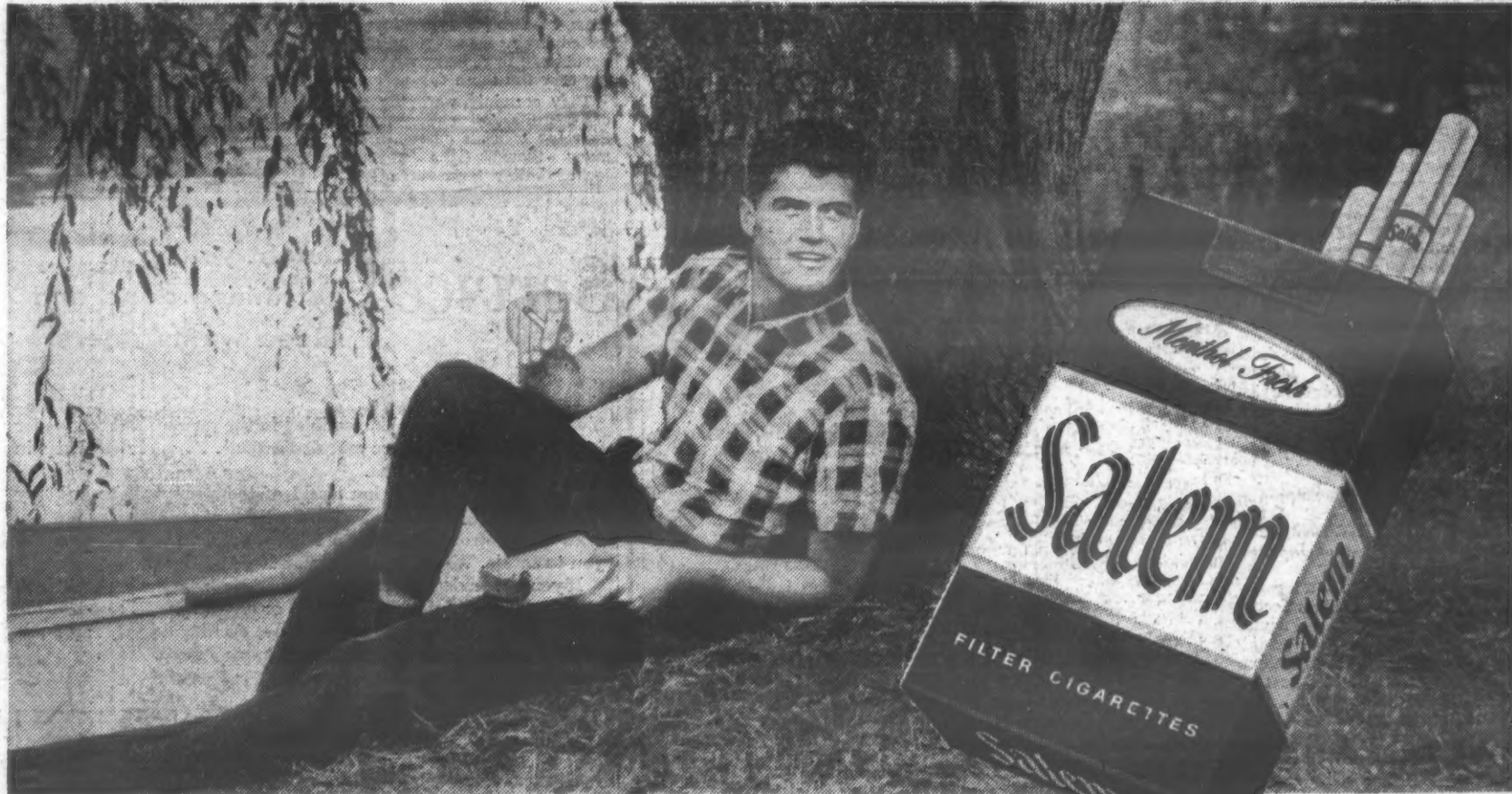
Exceptions include Rome and Civitavecchia (\$1 and \$.55 airmen and \$1.50 and \$1 officers) for members without dependents. With dependents, rates for Civitavecchia are \$3.80 and \$1.40 for airmen and \$3.80 and \$2.80 for officers. Naples rates are \$2.15 and \$.50 for airmen and \$2.20 and \$1.05 for officers. Rome rates are \$3.80 and \$1.40 for airmen and \$3.80 and \$2.80 for officers.

Travel rates in Italy include \$13 for Naples, \$16 for Rome and \$10 for Verona and Vicenza.

Iraqe pays airmen \$5.10 and \$3.85 and officers \$7 and \$5 with dependents and \$15 for travel.

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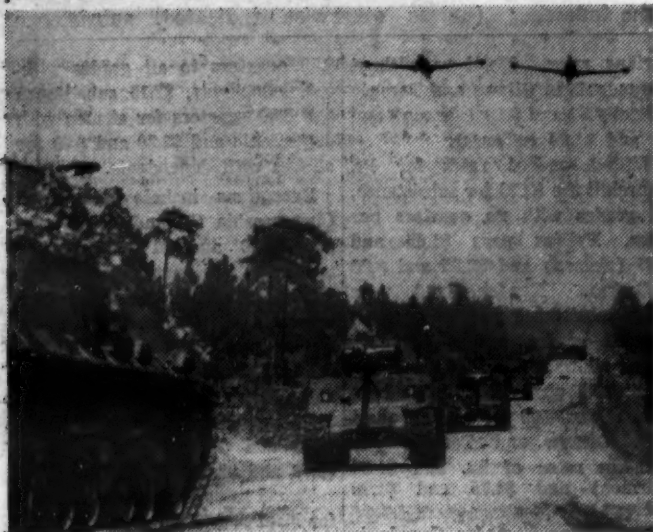
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PICTURES THAT 'SELL'—NO. 6

Thoughtful Timing Adds That Extra Touch



BOTH OF THESE PICTURES are better than average shots of troops moving in a column. They were taken by MSgt. Edward Chabot of North Carolina Military District, who knows how to make a good picture better. The shot of the planes strafing a column of tanks shows how, with proper timing, a photog-



rapher can get some action into what could have been a static photograph. But the one in which the troops are jumping off the vehicle has that extra something—Chabot had to wait through several passes by the planes before he got what he wanted. The result is an action-packed picture.

Greens Issue Date Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON—Still more information on how and when the enlisted Army will put on the Army Green uniform was offered this week by the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Issue of two Army Green uniforms to incoming enlisted members is not yet certain to begin on Oct. 1, 1958. The Secretary of the Army has not yet approved this, though he is expected to.

Two Army Green uniforms are required of all enlisted members of the Army on Oct. 1, 1960, giving

a full two-year "wear-out" period to men who get an OD-33 uniform before Oct. 1, 1960.

Though the Army Green uniform is not prescribed for wear until October 1 of this year, one uniform will be issued to all troops entering the Army after July 1, 1957.

THE QM OFFICE also said that the standard monthly uniform allowance of \$5.40 (not \$5.20 as erroneously stated) for a three-year period was more than enough to pay for maintenance of current uniforms (new shirts, repairs, etc., but not laundering and dry cleaning, which is not what the allow-

ance is for) but also to buy new Army Greens. Even the \$4.80 basic allowance is enough for this, QM insisted.

Stripes to be worn with the summer uniform, QM said, will be the Army Green issue when the 1958 summer season begins. Until then, the OD stripe is proper.

Gen. Coutts Arrives

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—The new commanding general of U. S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, arrived here on March 25.

GI Juniors Inspect Sheridan Training

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—"The Army is not so bad after all" was the typical comments of the 25 G.I. Juniors who underwent a weekend of training here. These boys, all from the Chicago and Cook County area, ranged in ages from 14 through 17 and were selected from many volunteers to participate in realistic Army training over the three day period.

They certainly were the equals of recruits in enthusiasm, Ft. Sheridan officials agreed. In fact, many thought the youngsters looked better than recruits.

Doctor Draft Renewal Asked In House Bill

WASHINGTON.—The President would be able to issue special draft calls for physicians and dentists previously deferred from service under a bill introduced this week by House Armed Services Committee chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.)

The present Doctor Draft Act expires this June 30.

Mr. Vinson's bill, HR 6548, introduced at the request of Defense, would provide for the call of those deferred to continue their professional education. Chiefly affected would be recent medical and dental school graduates who have not fulfilled their military obligation. Those over 35 would not be subject to call.

Defense said it would call these doctors through Selective Service if it cannot obtain sufficient volunteers. But it obviously doesn't expect enough volunteers, since the letter requesting the bill termed it "essential . . . to maintain sufficient" numbers in the services.

The letter was signed by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

The bill also contains these provisions:

• Doctors who refuse or are ineligible for commissions would continue to do professional work in an enlisted grade.

• Doctors who are not or do not plan to become U. S. citizens would not be eligible for commissions, but would still be liable to service.

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by Chester Field



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Nike Sites Scheduled For Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Two contracts totaling more than \$21-million for construction of the first Army Nike guided missile sites in Alaska were awarded April 5, Col. P. V. Kieffer, Jr., Alaska District Engineer, announced.

A contract for \$11,842,238.00 was awarded to Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Seattle, for construction of Nike installations in the Eielson Air Force Base area near Fairbanks.

A second contract for \$9,495,744.40 was awarded to Patti-MacDonald and M-B Contracting Co., St. Louis, for construction of Nike sites in the Fort Richardson area near Anchorage.

Construction of Nike installations in Alaska will bring to the northernmost rim of defense the guided missiles already deployed throughout the U.S. as a defense for industrial, highly populated and strategic areas. These weapons have been integrated into the Army-Air Force Defense team.

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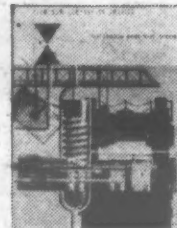
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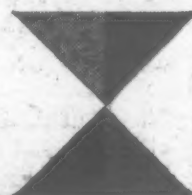
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Finance Corps Seeks Officers

WASHINGTON — The Finance Corps needs first and second lieutenants and will appoint qualified individuals in the Reserve and call them to active duty immediately.

To qualify applicants must meet all standards set in AR 140-100, except that "practice requirements" set forth in paragraph 60 are waived and grades are limited to first and second lieutenant.

In addition, applicants must either have or be studying for a master's degree in accounting, business administration, commercial science or economics. Waivers on an individual basis may be granted.

Applications will be accepted from individuals now serving in enlisted status and from Reserve officers not on active duty.

Full details on the program appear in DA Circular 801-4.

Army Outlines New Division Set-Up

WASHINGTON — An outline in broad detail of the organization of its divisions under the "pentomic concept" has been officially given out by the Army.

The Army release and fact sheet add to the information already in the hands of readers of Army Times. New facts not previously covered are detailed below:

The Infantry Division—An alternate headquarters with a complete staff for the assistant division commander has been set up. By this doubling, the Army expects to achieve two things. If one headquarters is destroyed in battle, the other will continue to exercise control over division elements. The division can merge its five battle groups into two even larger combat elements, each able to operate under full command control.

Within each battle group there

will be an assault gun platoon of 90mm SP guns and a recon element including light tanks, armored personnel carriers and mortars. These are in addition to the rifle companies and mortar battery in each.

THE DIVISION recon element will be a squadron instead of a troop. Within this battalion-size unit will be the target acquisition facilities of the division, reinforced by elements of the division aviation company, which is part of division trains.

The signal element of the division will be able to operate under the "grid communication system" which has been tested, successfully it seems, in recent maneuvers.

The Army confirmed that divarty will contain 8-inch howitzers and 762mm rocket launchers.

Also confirmed was the addition of a transportation battalion to the division trains (not division support command, which was the proposed name and is what this element is called in an airborne division). In it are a truck company to supply logistical lift and enough armored personnel carriers to move the unmounted elements of an entire battle group.

The Armored Division—This division has been changed little from the current one. Main changes are the increase in firepower for divarty, which has the same new weapons as the infantry division except that they are self-propelled. Division signals has been increased and will give the same grid, or area type, communication as in the infantry division.

New target acquisition capa-

bility has also been added. Increases in vehicles and small arms are also included because of the squad reorganization.

The Airborne Division—This division is identical with the 101st Airborne organization which has been extensively covered.

None of the divisions include antiaircraft defenses in divarty. AA will become a corps and army function or will be added to divisions operating separately as attached troops.

Half-Millionth Patron

TAEGU, Korea — M/Sgt. Arch Howerton, first sergeant, 119th Med. Det. Taegu Area Command, was presented a certificate of honor for being the 500,000th patron at the Service club since its opening in 1953.

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- Polaroid Camera
- B-C Flash Gun for Polaroid
- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- 3 rolls of Polaroid Film
- Our Special Case for Outfit

PROFESSIONAL MODEL "110" - High-Speed 14.5 Lens, 1/400 second shutter, coupled rangefinder.

Same outfit as above \$1.00 down - \$279 cash price.

Complete Argus C-3 Camera Outfit

World's Most Popular 35mm Camera

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$69.50 cash price

YOU GET ALL THREE:

- Camera
- Flashgun
- Eveready Carrying Case

(Deluxe Argus C3 7-Piece Outfit including Camera, Flashgun, Eveready Carrying Case, Telephoto with Case, Wide Angle with Case - \$89.50 or \$1.00 Down)

NEW! ARGUS C-44 Custom 35mm Camera with f2.8 Lens Flashgun and Carrying Case - \$117.50 cash price - \$1.00 down

REVERE SUPER DELUXE Tape Recorder and Radio Combination

HIGH FIDELITY BALANCED TONE

Model TR-800D

The Finest Features:

- Compact-Portable-Rugged
- Powerful Built-in Radio
- Automatic Keyboard Controls
- Recording Index Counter
- Record direct from radio or mike
- 2 Speed Tape Recorder
- 6x9" elliptical permanent magnet speaker
- Dual neon recording level indicators
- Deluxe Carrying Case

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$275.00 CASH PRICE

WEBCOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Combination

Portable - an ideal traveling companion - furnishes entertainment wherever you go! Fully automatic record changer. 3 speeds. Completely self contained in light-weight case for easy carrying. Phonograph features high fidelity amplifier and wide range speaker for best tonal quality. Radio is super-sensitive with built-in antenna.

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$99.50 cash price

Same outfit as above without radio \$1.00 down - \$89.50 cash price

Westen's Famous 10-Piece EXAKTA VX 35mm COMPLETE OUTFIT

World's Greatest Single Lens Reflex

"See the picture before you shoot"

YOU GET ALL THIS:

- Exakta VX Camera with Super-speed f1.9 Primeplan pre-set lens
- High-power Exakta telephoto lens
- B-C Flash Gun
- Leather Eveready Case
- 3 Filters
- Adapter Ring
- Sunshade

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$259.50 cash price

16mm BELL & HOWELL 3-LENS MOVIE OUTFIT

Turret 70-DR Pro Camera

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$395.00 cash price

YOU GET ALL THIS:

- Camera with 1" f1.3 Std. Focus Lens
- 3" f1.9 Santar Telephoto Lens
- 15mm f1.9 Santar Wide Angle Lens
- Three matched view-finder lenses
- Complete instruction book

LARGER DOWN PAYMENTS MAKE SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Pentron Hi-Fi Tape Recorder

Single Knob Control

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$139.50 cash price

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- 1957 Clipper
- Pentron Hi-Fi Lightweight, compact, portable. Tapes can be automatically erased.
- Includes Recorded Tape and used again, or kept as permanent record.
- Factory Guarantee

Deluxe Pentron Pacemaker - Professional Model Hi-Fi Recorder \$199.95-\$1.00 Down

MOTOROLA Transistor Pocket Radio

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$59.50 cash price - incl. battery

Metal case - beautifully finished in gold and ivory.

Music and entertainment wherever you are - plane, train, auto or home. Extremely compact, pocket-size 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 1 1/2". Weighs a mere 18 ounces. Earphone receptacle provided.

Terrific sound quality and exceptional power. Plays 500 hours on one low cost battery. Adjustable antenna built in the handle. Handle used for easy carrying or as a base.

Complete Argus C-4 Camera Outfit

A 35mm Favorite of Servicemen

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$99.50 cash price

YOU GET ALL THREE:

- Camera with fast f2.8 lens
- Flashgun
- Eveready Carrying Case

(Deluxe Argus C4 7-Piece Outfit including Camera, Flashgun, Eveready Carrying Case, Telephoto with Case, Wide Angle with Case - \$119.50 or \$1.00 Down)

Argus "300" Automatic 35mm Slide Projector, changer, carrying case \$1.00 down - \$42.50 cash price

POLAROID Speedliner (Model "95A")

"Picture-in-A-Minute" • Large Size 3 1/4 x 4 1/4

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$129.50 cash price

COMPLETE OUTFIT:

- Polaroid Camera
- B-C Flash Gun for Polaroid
- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- 3 Rolls of Polaroid Film
- Our Special Case for Outfit

MODEL 700 - Same Outfit as above but with rangefinder - \$1.00 down - \$159.50 cash price

COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPH

Four-speed, super-deluxe high-fidelity portable phonograph...

30 to 16,000 cycle range

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$169.95 cash price

- Three Speakers - ultimate in sound
- Three Controls - volume, treble and bass
- Fast Speeds - Automatic Changer
- Aluminum feather-touch tone arm

FREE \$25.00 DIAMOND NEEDLE

ZENITH TRANSOCEANIC SHORT WAVE PORTABLE RADIO

TUNE IN THE WORLD

Built-in wavemagnet antenna

• Attractive, black, scuff-proof travel case

• 7 wave band reception

• Push-button controlled

• Plays anywhere - in ships, trains, cars and planes

• AC or DC operates on house current or batteries

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

\$147.00 cash price

Radio with genuine brown leather case. \$1.00 down - \$172.00 cash price

Westen's INC. RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW! Prompt Deliveries!

Westen's Inc. 800 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 4-13

Enclosed find down payment... Rush my order for

I will pay balance in ☐ 3 mos. ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 9 mos. ☐ 12 mos.

☐ Enclosed is full cash payment

Name: _____

Service Address: _____

Home Address: _____

City or Town: _____ State: _____

Serial No. _____

ENLISTMENT END

Alfa's Albert Listens In



ALBERT, the alligator mascot of Alfa Co., Specialist Training Regt. at Fort Knox, Ky., is fitted with headphones by radio school instructor SFC Edwin L. Morey as Capt. Robert E. Furman, Alfa CO, holds him in position. Furman obtained the mascot for his company because, he explains, "an alligator is different and, for an armor outfit, quite appropriate."

'Buddy' System Assists Allied Officers at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Army "buddy" system, used so successfully in combat and in recruiting, now has been put to use in assisting allied officers at the Artillery and Guided Missile School here.

P&A Platoon Is 34th Inf. 'Workhorse'

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — You could call it a Jack of all Trades outfit.

According to Lt. Dennis W. L. Barnes, who leads the pioneer and ammunition platoon in the 34th Inf. Regt's 3d Bn, his men "do everything from repairing culverts and building fords to laying mines and serving as security police."

Technically, their job is light engineer work and handling the battalion's ammunition supply. In addition, they're the local experts on mines and explosives. They would do decontamination work if the need ever arises.

In combat, they provide the bulk of the local security for the battalion's CP area. And probably build the bunker and the road leading to it.

Sometimes we're called the 'pick and axe' platoon," Barnes says. "But we like to think we're the battalion's work horses."

In a typical day, the platoon is busy building a barbed wire fence around the compound, scraping ice off slick walks, digging out a frozen fire hose and working on new buildings.

"Cold weather doesn't stop our work as some people think. About the only thing we can't do is concrete work and that's because the stuff freezes then crumbles when it thaws.

"In fact, our work picks up. We have ice and snow to contend with."

Under a program in operation for the last several months, each allied officer who attends the school has a volunteer "buddy" or sponsor.

The sponsor, a classmate or a staff and faculty member of the school, offers his help in getting the allied officer settled and familiarized with the post shortly after he arrives.

The allied officer, who may have come halfway around the world to Fort Sill, is usually unfamiliar with our ways, habits of life and teaching methods. He needs a friend who knows his way around and who sees his sponsorship as a chance to improve our country's foreign relations.

THE ALLIED LIAISON office here, under direction of Maj. Harold P. Mattocks, defines the sponsor's duties as primarily social. After agreeing to sponsor an allied officer, the sponsor usually:

1. Makes an informal call at the allied officer's quarters after he has had time to get settled.
2. Offers to acquaint him with places to shop in nearby Lawton, Okla., and on post.
3. Invites him to call at his home.
4. Invites him to dinner at his home. (A holiday is suggested for this, in view of busy classroom schedules).
5. Takes him to a dance or some other Officers' Club activity soon after his arrival on post.
6. Invites him to any party at his home to help him make new American friends.
7. Spends part of his time with the allied officer and any party the two attend.
8. Helps him with his English.

The sponsorship program is seen as a two-way gain. The allied officer gets help where he usually needs it most—in making a social adjustment. And the officer who sponsors him gains in knowledge of an allied country to which he may someday be sent.

'Spot Cash' Winners Named

WASHINGTON—An Army family last week managed to garner a \$50 prize from among the 267 prizes totaling \$5000 offered in the second Lever Brothers "Spot Cash" contest running in Army Times Publishing Co. papers. Numerous others came in for \$10 and \$5 awards.

For the second time since the six-month contest opened in January, Air Force and Navy contestants carried off the top prizes. Some encouragement was offered Army entrants, however, by a change in category effective with the April contest.

For the first three months, contestants were asked to identify plane silhouettes. Air Force and Navy entrants have excelled at this.

In the March contest—see ad on back page—only one plane is included in the silhouettes awaiting identification. Others are of a general nature.

Mrs. Harry F. Hauser, wife of an Air Force captain assigned to the Pentagon, won the \$1500 first prize in the contest which closed March 5. She had to write a 25-word statement on "the importance of plane-spotting" to break a first-place tie.

The \$500 second prize was taken by Lt. Comdr. Harvey W. Miller, USN, stationed at the University of Minnesota. He teaches aircraft identification to cadets there.

FIVE SERVICE PEOPLE came in for \$50 third prizes in the contest. They are USAF MSgt. Charles L. Christiansen, assigned to the GOC at Albuquerque, N. M.; USAF MSgt. Jack Whalen, Bolling AFB, D. C.; Mrs. Donald B. Edge, wife of Navy Lt. Comdr. Edge of Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Marie Dodson, wife of Army MSgt. Charles H. Dodson, of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; and W. L. Riner, chief aerographer's mate, Annapolis, Md.

Lever Brothers, meanwhile, has launched its fourth big "Spot Cash" contest (see back page).

Entries in the third contest which closed April 5, are being judged and the winners will be announced soon. The complete winner list for contest number two follows:

Winners of \$25 included: 1st Sgt. J. W. Arnett, Norfolk; Charlie Gierzak, Toledo, Ohio; Ens. Edw. Lefkewich, Ft. 121, FPO San Francisco; Mrs. Anne Peters, Washington, D. C.; SFC Jean L. F. Weder, Ft. Meade, Md. Also, Lt. John Diers, USN&MCRT, Hamilton, Ohio; Ens. E. F. Lefkewich, San Diego; A/C Fred Kosloski, Offutt AF, Neb.; Earl Price, Naval Instructor School, Norfolk, Va. and Ken Whalen, Forest Heights, Md.

Gets Good Gas Mileage



"PEOPLE kept asking me how I wound it up, and where I kept the key, so I thought I would just put an end to all the questions," said Lt. Barry E. Moore of the QM School at Fort Lee, Va. The lieutenant made the Volkswagen accessory himself, but he bought the car from a dealer in Richmond.

Winners of \$10 included: ALABAMA — SFC Doyal Lambert, Gatorville; Robert Feden, USN&MCRT, Huntsville.

ARKANSAS — Mrs. Joseph Allen, Naval Ammunition Depot, Shumaker.

ARIZONA — Lt. William Castleton, Williams AFB; M. M. Fox, Mesa; M/Sgt. Bobbie Nicolson, Mesa.

CALIFORNIA — Robert Alford, FARRON 116, Alameda; Ens. Jerry Anderson, San Diego; Orris Ayala, CEL, San Lorenzo; Lt. Jack Black, San Clemente; Mr. Larry Chalkley, VP 47, FPO San Francisco; Charles Daves, PMS, San Diego; S/Sgt. Larry Davidson, MCAS, El Toro; Mrs. Edwin Davis, Garden Grove, two prizes; James Devlin, Costa Mesa; CWO Kenneth Fagan, San Mateo; T/Sgt. Calvin Foster, Orange; Mr. David Gay, Coronado; Mrs. James Glendenning, Coronado; Lt. (jg) H. D. Hamilton, Imperial Beach; Mrs. M. C. Harris, Santa Ana; Cpl. Donald Harrell, MCAS, El Toro; S/Sgt. Phillip Harris, MCAS, El Toro; 3d Lt. & Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Sacramento; Miss Madge Hueck, USN Ordnance Test Sta., China Lake; M/Sgt. William Johnson, APO 918, San Francisco; Lt. Donald Kifer, Laguna Beach; Lt. Comdr. V. Koslowski, NAS San Diego; Mr. M. J. Kruszwski, Santa Ana; S/Sgt. James Leadie, Santa Ana; T/Sgt. Glenn LeVaque, MCAS, El Toro; Lt. Ronald Meyers, Mather AFB; Capt. Normal Palmer, Bakersfield; A/C Russell Parise, Parks AFB; Lt. John Pascoe, Ft. Ord; Mr. Wallace Pieper, Sacramento; M/Sgt. Edward Roberts, MCAS, El Toro; Mr. Mario Remville, NAS, Alameda; Charlie Robinson, NAAS, El Centro; M/Sgt. Carleton Seabourne, Livermore; S/Sgt. James O. Smith, MCAS, El Toro; Mrs. Marie Stapp, NAS Miramar; Richard Stapp, NAS Miramar; T/Sgt. and Mrs. D. T. Sutton, Bakersfield; Mr. Leonime Timoteo, MCAS El Toro; Pfc Philip Voeltzke, MCAS El Toro; Elbert Wallace, NAAS El Centro; Mrs. John Webb, Poway.

COLORADO — Lt. John King, Jr., Denver.

CONNECTICUT — S/Sgt. Howard Moffatt, Branford.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — A/C Joseph Cody, Bolling; M/Sgt. Charles Dodson, 1223 Gallatin St. NW; A/C Normak Mariani, Bolling; A/C Bobby Matthews, Bolling; T/Sgt. C. J. Montclair, Bolling; M/Sgt. John Swasey, 1500 F St. NW.

FLORIDA — Lt. Comdr. Ward Berkey, NAS Jacksonville; A/C Alfonso Brooks, Tyndall AFB; Cpl. D. A. L. NAS Pensacola; Joseph Fonseca, NAS Key West; Salvatore Giunta, Hialeah; M/Sgt. James Hendley, Miami; Mrs. Carol Dalton Ladas, Milton; Capt. William Lyons, Eglin AFB; Lt. Lawrence Mashaw, Winter Haven; Efe James Hopchak, MCAS Miami; Dale Varner, NAS Sanford; Mr. Robert Walker, NAS Key West.

GEORGIA — M/Sgt. Samuel Aker, Ft. Benning; T/Sgt. Murrel Davis, Decatur; Lt. (jg) James Zax, M/Sgt. R. D. Erson; Lt. Comdr. Walter Honeus, Oahu.

HAWAII — S/Sgt. R. D. Erson; Lt. Comdr. Walter Honeus, Oahu.

INDIANA — M/Sgt. Hubert Garrett, Terre Haute.

IOWA — S/Sgt. Richard Beadle, 4715th IOS, Danison.

KANSAS — Raymond Amaral, Hutchinson; Edward Fitzgerald, Hutchinson; Sgt. Anwood Johnson, Manhattan; M/Sgt. Serthold Tiesing, Junction City.

KENTUCKY — S/Sgt. Eugene Pettovich, Louisville.

LOUISIANA — June Thomas Bates, Lafayette.

MAINE — Ronald Bryan, NAS Brunswick; Mr. Harlan Evans, NAS Brunswick; George rank, NAS Brunswick.

MARYLAND — Mr. Edwin Ayers, USN&MCRT, Baltimore; Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Andrews AFB; Mid. S. P. Dunlap, Naval Academy; Charles Harrington, NAS Patuxent River; Douglas McManis, Port Deposit; Mid. alliance Meehling, Naval Academy; Comdr. Mueller, Annapolis; Charles Nelson, NAS Patuxent River; Comdr. Roland humann, Jr., Chevy Chase; M/Sgt. J. Whalen, Forest Heights (3 prizes); Mrs. Gary Whalen, Forest Heights (4 prizes);

MASSACHUSETTS — Lt. Henry Coffus, Orleans; M/Sgt. Upton Lyarger, Westover AFB; Mrs. Trent R. Fessert, Hingham; Mrs. Grace Sousa, Lowell.

MINNESOTA — S/Sgt. William Croesgaard, Minneapolis; Barbara Houston, Minneapolis; Lt. William Houston, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI — M/Sgt. Raymond Kane, NAS St. Louis; Delores Langin, NAS St. Louis; SP-2 Hosea McClain, Ft. Leonard Wood; Mrs. Harry Benz, Florissant.

MONTANA — S/Sgt. William Moncur, Livingston, 4773 GOS (2 prizes).

NEBRASKA — Mr. Thomas Eckery, Jr., Lincoln; Ralph Good, Lincoln; Lt. Robert Peterson, Lincoln; Capt. Andrew Hare, NROTC U. of Neb.; A/C William Rundle, Lincoln AFB; A/C James Harris, Lincoln AFB; Clifford Larson, NAS Lincoln.

NEVADA — Mr. Edgar Martin, Mercury, NEW HAMPSHIRE — Mrs. Felix Wianiewski, Manchester.

NEW JERSEY — Mr. Joseph Bojchi, Spring Lake Heights; Mrs. N. C. Fitzer, Maya Landing; Mr. Richard Judd, Brigantine; S/Sgt. Ernest DeLaurea, Pemberton; Capt. J. S. Love, Trenton.

NEW MEXICO — Lt. Charles McGuire, Albuquerque.

NEW YORK — Ens. D. L. Fielsted, USS Cambrisa, FPO New York; S/Sgt. James Melucci, Buffalo; Lt. (jg) Conaro Fruehan, USS New Jersey, FPO New York; Marvin Smith, APO 23, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA — SFC Richard Ailand, Fayetteville; T/Sgt. Walter Hayer, Havelock; Mr. Lawrence Ylanagan, Jacksonville; Cpl. Orren Bell, Morehead City; B. W. Hedditch, AOC, MCAS, Cherry Point; S/Sgt. Eugene Beresford, Havelock; T/Sgt. Stanley Johnson, Havelock; Sgt. James Scarpeto, Jr., Jacksonville; Mr. Melvin Duke, Elizabeth City; Mr. Michael Wheeler, NAS Elizabeth City.

NORTH DAKOTA — S/Sgt. Irvin Christian, Fargo; T/Sgt. Lawrence Kuntz, Bismarck; T/Sgt. Paul Dankanich, Bismarck; A/C Donald Schneider, Fargo.

OHIO — Capt. Bernard Beatty, Wright-Patterson AFB; Lt. John Heister, Wright-Patterson; Lt. J. R. Dittora, Hamilton; Maj. Roy Ostrem, Dayton; Mrs. June Drouillard, Holland.

OKLAHOMA — A/C Bill Boyd, Oklahoma City; Maj. Melvin Robinson Mill Creek; T/Sgt. Dell Harvey, Tinker AFB.

PENNSYLVANIA — William Upp, GMC, Penn State U.

RHODE ISLAND — Mr. Terrence Tyler, NAS Quonset Point.

SOUTH CAROLINA — M/Sgt. James Adecox, Isle of Palms; Capt. Ralph Memon, Shaw AFB; S/Sgt. Elick Dawsey, Shaw AFB; T/Sgt. Gerald Oberlin, Laurens; Henry Grube, Charleston AFB; Sgt. Max Phelps, MCRD Parris Island.

SOUTH DAKOTA — T/Sgt. and Mrs. Calvert Todd, Spearfish.

TENNESSEE — Mr. John Danga, Memphis; Mr. Claude Malone, Memphis; S/Sgt. Joe Delancey, NAS Memphis; T/Sgt. Woodrow Rogers, Sewart AFB; Mrs. Betty Sanford, Millington.

TEXAS — David Barrell, Beeville; S/Sgt. Charles Patrick, Wichita Falls; M/Sgt. Mansfield Ford, Dallas; Col. Lloyd Pike, Ft. Worth; M/Sgt. Paul Green, Corpus Christi; Mrs. W. A. Schriener, Corpus Christi; Charles Higdon, Austin; Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker, El Paso; J. C. MacGregor, NAS Dallas; Charles Stone, NAAS Chase Field; Mrs. Adrian Mairs, Abilene; Thomas Van Pettit, AFB, NAAS Chase Field; S/Sgt. Robert Moore, Bryan; S/Sgt. James West, Victoria.

UTAH — Comdr. James Cobley, Dagway.

VIRGINIA — Pvt. Melvin Bunch, Ft. Lee; Douglas Calkins, Falls Church; Col. Owen Clarke, Alexandria; John Camera, Arlington; Maj. George Erdman, Ft. Monroe; Mrs. Marjorie Erdman (3 prizes), Ft. Monroe; Roman Fessky, Virginia Beach; Orlando Gault, Chincoteague; Patricia Gault, Chincoteague; Ronnie Greenley, Chincoteague; Capt. Harry Hauser, Falls Church; Mrs. Harry Hauser, Falls Church; John McKullen, Chincoteague; Charles Seelen, AGI, NAS Norfolk; Lt. J. Whitesides, USNS Norfolk; Lt. Charles Wallace, NAS Chincoteague; Charles Wallace, NAS Chincoteague; Charles Whitmire, BMI, Norfolk.

WASHINGTON — Myrtle Hess, Centralia; Lt. Col. Donald McGrath, McChord AFB; Diana Sundstad, Larson AFB; O. D. Sundstad, Larson AFB.

WISCONSIN — William Foley, NROTC U. of Wisconsin; Lloyd Helgeson, Baldwin; Toby Mykytiuk, Cumberland; S/Sgt. William Peck, Rhinelander; Mrs. William Peck, Rhinelander; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Alvide Valinal, Green Bay.

WYOMING — Mrs. Dorothy Osborn, Douglas.

Bruce Whalen, Forest Heights (4 prizes); Karen Whalen (3 prizes); Ken Whalen (4 prizes).

MASSACHUSETTS — Lt. Henry Coffus, Orleans; M/Sgt. Upton Lyarger, Westover AFB; Mrs. Trent R. Fessert, Hingham; Mrs. Grace Sousa, Lowell.

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WYOMING — Mrs. Dorothy Osborn, Douglas.

Dedicate 2 Clubs At Huachuca for Enlisted Groups

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Maj. Gen. Emil Lepzner, commanding general here, announced last week that existing facilities at this installation have been turned over to enlisted personnel for their off-duty enjoyment.

This came with the dedication yesterday of two clubs by Col. Edmund T. Bullock, chief of staff. What was the non-commissioned officers club was turned into an enlisted club for all enlisted men here and their guests. And the old civilian club was converted to a "Rocker Club" for the top three graders in the enlisted ranks.

Khaki Capsules

WONDER how the golfers at the Aberdeen Proving Ground explain away the bad slices and missed two foots in low, reverent tones when Sgt. Arthur Perdue is around? He's the clubhouse manager . . . and a preacher who prepares his texts on the premises.

Folks usually sport mustaches for reasons of vanity or vice, but SFC Wilber Nix told a Fort Churchill, Canada, Inquiring Photographer: "The rest of me may be cold, but my upper lip is always nice and snug."

One of the speediest sprinters in the 25th Div. in Schofield Barracks, seems to be in need of a pair of his flying feet. He's SP3 Jesse James and there's no telling when someone else decides to collect the reward.

SFC Winfield Montgomery, 10th FA Bn., Fort Benning, recently went to pick up his wife who was babysitting that night, and instead attended a "reunion of the dead." When he opened the door he saw Jack Murphy, a former sailor buddy of his. The pair who had sailed on a cargo craft that was hit in War II, abandoned ship believing the other dead.

One of the most versatile trainees at the Military Police Training Regt. is Pvt. Seiji Funamori who should have no trouble making good. A former football star at Seattle's Garfield High, the 18-year-old Fort Gordon soldier is a talented skier and the holder of the coveted Black Belt, first degree of the highest rating in judo.

There's one private in this man's Army who's bound to command respect if nothing more. He's Herbert Marsh Hoover, a basic trainee with Fort Benning's 39th FA Bn. The 23-year-old Newburgh, N.Y. native, is a cousin of both our 31st President and Mr. G-Man himself.

If Fort Carson's Personal Affairs Office isn't doing a land office business, it's understandable why. Clerking in that office is a SP3 from 9th Hq. Co. whose name is Lon Chaney, Jr., no relation to the screen's bogeyman.

The man who helped move the last military trains before the famed bastion of Corregidor fell is back at the job again. But this time it's Fort Eustis that M/Sgt. Francis Lybarger is serving as yardmaster, where he recently

28th Inf. Leads Riley's Reuppers

FORT RILEY. — The 28th 7-2d Combat Group has topped all Fort Riley units in reenlistments for the period March 1-31, the first complete month of operation for the Pentomic group.

M/Sgt. Ralph Doran, Black Lion reenlistment sergeant, announced that during the above-mentioned period, 80 percent of men eligible for reenlistment elected to remain in the service.

HQ. BTRY, 1st DivArty had a 75 percent average, two percentage points higher than Marshall Field with 73 percent. The 26th Inf., had 61 percent.

Doran said that excellent co-operation within the Black Lion unit, from company orderly room through the actual swearing-in ceremonies, accounts for the marked success of the group.

brought in his 112th troops to train.

If trainee Pvt. Edward Borden, 3d Ren. Bn., Fort Benning, seems as if he's at sea, blame it on his civilian vocation. He was a deep sea diver off the New England coast. High point in his career occurred in the wake of Hurricane Carol when he performed yeoman service.

The JAG section of Fort Gordon gets an assist from PFC William Dawkins, a clerk in the Southeastern Signal School. Bill, who has been admitted to the North Carolina Bar and is a practicing lawyer in Raleigh, has the task of providing legal advice to soldiers whose cases aren't serious enough to warrant JAG action.

A talented speaker is Pvt. Hase Tishler, a clerk in Hq., 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning. Tishler, who instructs a public speaking class in the University of Georgia in the evenings, was on the Temple U. debating team. He has appeared four times as a panel member of the TV network program: "College Press Conference."

Fort Leonard Wood staff judge advocate, Col. John S. Dwinell has played an important role in dispensing military justice both as defender and prosecutor of War I's most heinous crimes. He defended the SS troops accused of the Malmédy Massacre; prosecuted the murderers of U. S. flyers; and served as law member during the War Crimes trial of Hase Koch, the "Beast of Buchenwald."

Though he's not listed on Dun & Bradstreet's rolls, one of the Army's most expensive workers (prior to his induction) was SP3 Jimmie George, 26th AAA Bn. in Korea. A rider of bulls in his rodeo days, Jimmie made \$18 per second! Says Jimmie: "Since I didn't work more than 24 seconds a week, I couldn't complain about the hours, either."

SHOULD U.S. ARMY BE ABOLISHED?

Expert says we couldn't win war. Drastic steps necessary.

NEW YORK, April 9—One of the world's leading military authorities and advisor to the U. S. Army said today that our present Army is dangerously unready, outmoded and led by shortsighted men.

In the current issue of Esquire Magazine, Garrett Underhill claims that Secretary of Defense Wilson sidetracked a report that might have called for abolishment of the Army or its merger with the Marine Corps. Why does Underhill say that Army morale is scraping rock bottom? What must we do now to save our national security?

Read Garrett Underhill's exclusive, documented report...the story behind tomorrow's headlines in *MAR ESQUIRE*. Now on sale at all newsstands.

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Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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● EDITORIALS

Bit Stuff

For some time, the Air Force has been unhappy with the incentive awards program in effect throughout the services. As readers know, this grants generous cash awards to civilian workers who come up with time or money-saving ideas. Equally imaginative people in uniform may be rewarded with written commendations or a few days' leave, but any money paid them is in very small amounts. Further, suggestions paid for are limited to the area of morale and the money must come from non-appropriated funds.

In effect, they're token payments and as a result the ideas elicited are on a small and "token" scale, too.

The Air Force wants to set up a system of cash payments for uniformed persons on a scale comparable to those given civilian idea merchants—some of them Japanese and Germans working for our forces overseas. This newspaper, too, has advocated such a revision of the present system, but the proposal appears to run up against some opposition at the Pentagon.

One source of disagreement was revealed this week when the Air Force tried to get service concurrence on a draft of a law which would correct this situation. The Navy strongly opposed the plan on the ground that such "payments tend to degrade the service attitudes towards patriotism and devotion to duty."

Well, quite frankly, we think this is a pretty brassbound attitude to take. We're fairly sure even the most patriotic officer or enlisted man would not feel degraded if you wanted to pay him, in cash, for something of benefit to service or country which required a lot of time and trouble on his part. It would be no more degrading to him, for instance, than it has been to those patriotic civilians who have already benefited from the program.

The Navy ought to reconsider its stand in this matter, as it has been asked to do, and come up with a viewpoint more in consonance with modern business practice.

No Homes Yet

Service families will not be surprised at the news of another slowdown in the Capehart housing program, as reported in recent issues. They've become accustomed to this sort of delay.

But they are not happy about it. Too many families have been waiting entirely too long for decent places to live, at prices they can afford.

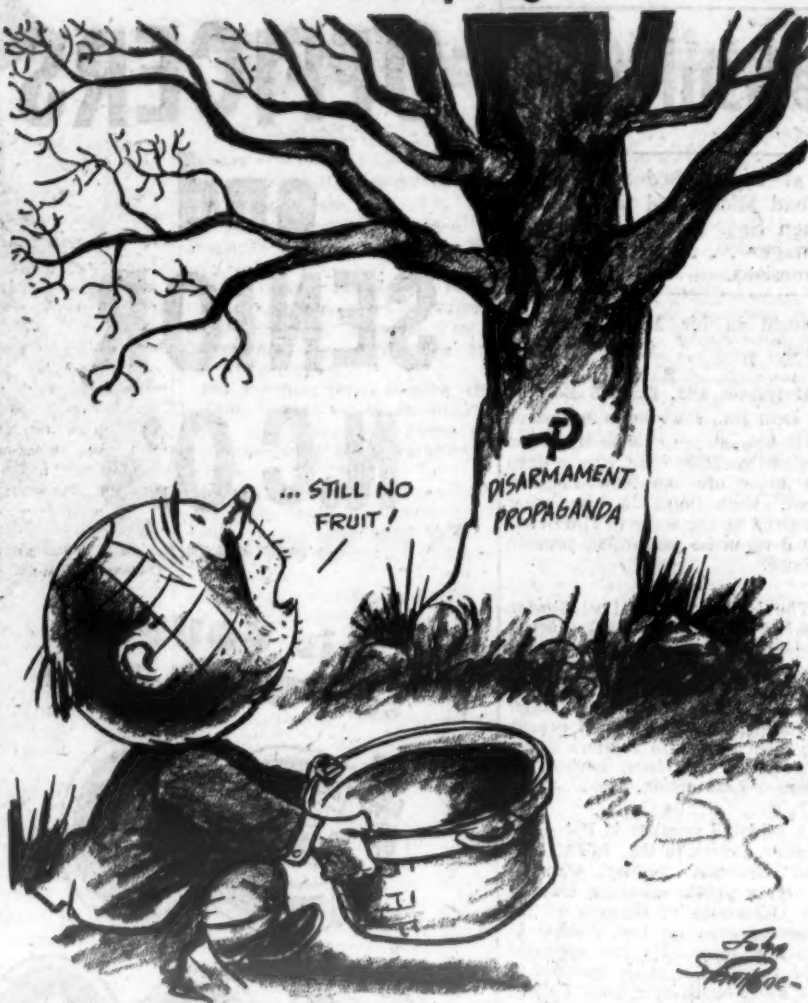
While no concrete promises have been made, service people have been led to expect that considerable housing would be available by now. They have heard congressmen, Administration leaders, and their own service officials plug for adequate housing in volume. Seemingly, everyone in position to do something about military housing says he is for it.

But endorsing the principle is one thing, erecting units is another.

It seems incredible that the Capehart housing law authority for building nearly 150,000 units has been in force nearly two years, but has produced only a handful of units.

Because housing is so vitally important to personnel retention, and has been for many years, the government should fashion a program that works—builds houses.

One More Spring . . .



● COMMENT

Vanishing Army Dollar

By Col. WALTER A. RUDE
University of Washington

If anyone wonders why it is becoming increasingly difficult to interest outstanding young men in permanent careers as commissioned officers in our armed forces, a review of what has happened to pay scales during the past 25 years might be of interest.

Using my own case as an example, I could look forward to a career of 30 or 40 years in the Regular Army when I graduated from West Point 25 years ago. While promotion prospects were not too good, I could expect to earn \$954 per month as a captain after 18 years' service, \$1164 as a major after 24 years, \$1270 per month as a lieutenant colonel with 30 years' service, and retire after 40 years with at least \$718 or, perhaps \$750 per month, in case I was promoted to colonel.

In setting forth these rates of pay and allowances, I have measured them in terms of today's dollars, which are conservatively estimated to be half what they were in 1932.

AS IT TURNED OUT, my promotions were much more rapid than I had expected, but the pay increases lagged far behind what I consider I had a right to expect. In 18 years I was a colonel, but my pay was only \$805 per month, as compared to the \$954 I expected. Today, with 25 years' service, I receive \$964 per month, as compared to the \$1164 I expected under the old system.

In fact, considering that the 1942 dollar was still worth almost twice today's dollar, I am receiving \$84 per month less today than I received in 1942 as a lieutenant colonel—after 15 years and a promotion!

Furthermore, I have the prospect of retiring at age 53 and starting to look

for a job with \$608 a month retired pay. Under the old system, I could expect to retire at age 60 to 64 with \$718 to \$750 a month retired pay, and probably not have to work to meet expenses.

THE DECLINE in pay scales due to inflation over the past 25 years, together with the reduction in other benefits—such as the commissary, post exchange, medical care for dependents, adequate quarters, and co-travel of dependents—are certainly as obvious to the young officers as they are to us who have suffered these losses.

While the Cordiner pay proposals would partially restore some of the pay benefits, they fall far short of providing the same compensation my contemporaries and I were entitled to expect at the time we chose the Army as a career.

Is it any wonder that many of us "oldsters" cannot blame the bright young ROTC or academy graduate when he decides not to make the service a permanent career?

● PAST TIMES

15 Years Ago in Army Times:

House legislators have almost completed work on a new service pay raise. It would increase the private's pay to \$42 a month.

10 Years Ago in Army Times:

The Army will soon start distributing Occupation, American Defense and World War II Victory medals.

5 Years Ago in Army Times:

House cuts 13.8 percent from funds asked for Army operation during fiscal year 1953—heaviest cut taken among the services.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Good Trick— And He Did It

ANDERSON, Mo.: Enclosed is a picture from your March 30 issue, showing a private at the Army Chemical Center lying suspended between two chairs after being hypnotized by a lieutenant. The picture caption said this was impossible under normal circumstances.

This did not look like such an unusual trick, so I tried it myself and found I could do it several times in a row without the aid of the lieutenant's hypnotism. My 15-year-old son was also able to do it.

If you really want to put this private and lieutenant onto a good trick, have them try a one-arm push-up. I am a master at this and have found no one to date who can perform this little antic. While performing this trick, I not only pick up a match-stick from the floor but am able to pull myself up to beginning position for as many as three of these push-ups.

SFC MILBERN E. KITTERMAN

(What Caption Writer Horowitz meant to say was that the trick was impossible for Horowitz—Editor.)

New Proposal For GI Bill

ALASKA: Now that hearings have begun on the renewal of the GI Bill, I would like to present a new proposal:

- To enact into law a new GI Bill similar in content to the Korean GI Bill.

- To restrict its benefits to those persons who enlist and serve three years on active duty.

There are some disadvantages to such a plan, but the advantages are numerous. An increase in enlistments, with a corresponding decrease in the number needing to be drafted, will cut training expenses as the manpower strength remains more stable.

The services will benefit as the result of improved public relations through offering servicemen such an important benefit as this.

Increased war preparedness will result as servicemen serve three years instead of two.

The cost of such a bill, restricted as it is, would not be as great as a bill of the Korea or War II type.

PFC EARL HEADMAN Jr.

Air Force In Fight for Life

TEWKSBURY, Mass.: Monte Bourjaily's article in your March 30 issue, "Army Doesn't Know Air Force Is Fighting for Its Life," hit the nail on the head.

The Air Force sees the handwriting on the bulkhead. SAC has done its job and should be continued in force just long enough for the ICBM to be established and in place.

The Air Force knows that in 10-15 years there will be no place in the defense establishment for its thousands of pilots. Future offensive and defensive action will be just as the so-called crackpots put it: pushbutton. The aggressor will push buttons to launch his missiles against us and the defenders of

(See LETTERS, Page 20)

ARMY TIMES

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The Kibitzer's Seat

We're Not Training Soldiers Fit for Atomic Battle

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Meetings of the U.S. Armor Association have had an unmistakable air of the stable about them in the past. This year, though, the horse was absent from the talk of conferees at Fort Knox.

Men whose talk in past years had been of the good old days when cavalry still had an important role on the battlefield now spoke again of the future and with a new steed—the "flying platform" for which the helicopter is a stand-in at present.

Speakers at the first day's meetings in which the place of armor on the atomic battlefield was discussed, emphasized that armor was not tanks but combined arms used offensively, to the hilt, with guts and imagination.

Cavalry was considered only slightly the first day. But after the demonstrations on the second day, the talk was all of cavalry.

The "new cavalry" is described in some detail in the news columns of this issue.

Armor officers feel, and have been told, that their ideas of mobile warfare showed the entire Army the way to present doctrine on atomic tactics. Of this they were rightfully proud. But many seemed unsure of where they were going, since armor's tactical concepts have become the Army's.

The new aero-cavalry gave direction to these men. Once again they can see cavalry ranging ahead and maneuvering on the flanks of the main force, scouting/screening, surprising the enemy.

Aero-cavalry was the most spectacular of the things about the Army and armor that the Armor Association's 68th Annual Conference displayed. But there were displays of new equipment and improvements in old. There was talk of tactics, doctrine and organization.

But barely mentioned was the

most difficult problem that the Army faces.

It's become a truism to say that "The Army is men."

With each revelation the Army makes of its progress in meeting the material, organizational or tactical demands of atomic warfare, the problem of getting, training, and leading the kind of soldiers needed for this new warfare becomes more formidable.

On the atomic battlefield, men face a greater strain than ever before. They must be able to stand up to the mental shock of atomic destruction. They must stand the strain of isolation from all but a few fellow soldiers. They must adjust to chaos more complete than any battlefield of recent times, for there will be no forward, rear or flanks at the height of atomic battle.

In addition to mental flexibility

and toughness and emotional strength, the soldier on the atomic battlefield who is to live through the nuclear holocaust must be better trained than the soldier in the past and must know more about more things.

This conclusion was forced on many at the conference, even though it wasn't discussed. Maj. Gen. John Ryan, who commands Fort Knox, said that men and time were the least studied and most important factors in modern war.

The Army staff is not unaware of this. But its efforts to set up programs leading to the kind of soldier needed will not be worth much unless at every level the importance and necessity of these programs is appreciated.

Among professional soldiers—career officers particularly—this may be understood. But the average soldier coming into the Army has his first contact with junior officers and enlisted men just beyond recruit training themselves, not with professionals.

At Fort Knox, for example, the training center's companies are commanded by first and second lieutenants serving obligated tours. The company commander is frequently the only officer in the company. Men designated as noncoms are the outstanding recruits of the previous training cycle who do their best but don't know the Army.

This situation doesn't exist by choice. It isn't even what the

Army wants. It is the situation the Army finds itself in, for reasons not entirely clear.

Overworked junior officers and acting noncoms are not the men to start youngsters on a military career. They are not the ones to mold recruits into the flexible, tough, trained soldier who can fulfill the requirements of atomic warfare.

The Armor Association meeting at Knox showed that all the problems of the atomic battlefield are being seriously approached with solutions within reach—except one.

The intention exists to turn out the men needed to man, fight and maintain the weapons of modern war in the organizations developed for it and using the tactics suitable. This intention fails in execution.



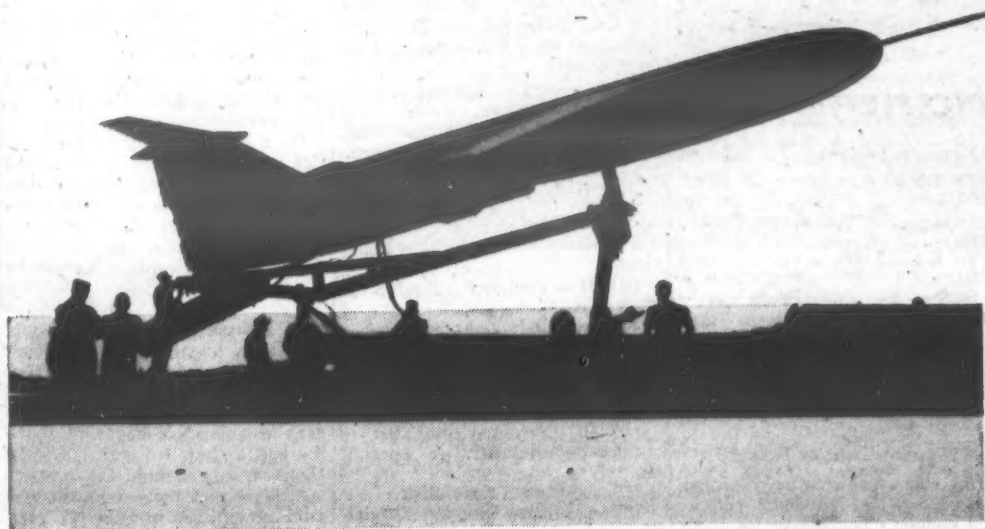
Bourjaily

New Army Hospital Opened at Ft. Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The new \$8½ million Merritte W. Ireland Army Hospital was officially dedicated last week and its first patients were moved into it.

The dedicated ceremonies were highlighted by an address by Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army Surgeon General. The keys to the hospital were given to Col. Kenneth A. Brewer, hospital commandant, by Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Fort Knox CG.

The new hospital, named after Maj. Gen. Merritte Weber Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army from 1918-31, is considered one of the modern medical centers in the nation. The nine-story structure contains facilities for 500 beds, and is planned so that two extra wings could be added, increasing the bed capacity to 1000.



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Peacetime GI Bill Gets More Support

By RAY GALANT

WASHINGTON—Sentiment favoring a peacetime GI Bill continued to grow as Senate hearings on the subject moved into their fourth week.

Representatives of the American Vocational Association, American Association of Junior Colleges and American Veterans Committee added their support to the growing list favoring a system of benefits for men who went on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955.

Another witness, Karl Werwath, chairman of the Technical Institute Division of the American Society of Engineering Education, also supported a peacetime GI benefit plan.

HE TOLD the Senate Labor veterans' affairs subcommittee, headed by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.) that he was presenting his own personal views. Werwath said his organization had not yet studied the problem.

However, he said his own personal conviction was that a peacetime GI Bill would be "practical approach" to providing the country with badly-needed scientific and technical personnel.

Werwath cited an acute shortage of engineering technicians as a need for extending the present Korea GI Bill benefits for at least three more years.

"To retain our position in this 20th century economy," he said, "we must increase 10 times the number of qualified engineering technicians, some 160,000."

Kenneth Birkhead, AVC executive director, suggested that a peacetime GI Bill should provide

benefits on more limited scale than those afforded war veterans.

BIRKHEAD outlined the AVC plan for peacetime veterans, which would permit ex-servicemen of this group to receive post-service education at a rate of three-quarters of a day of every day of military service.

Under the AVC plan, a draftee serving 24 months would be entitled to 18 months of educational benefits. Four years' service would entitle a serviceman to get 36 months of GI Bill training, or enough to get him through four college years.

The veterans' group also proposed that present Korea unemployment compensation—\$26 weekly for 26 weeks—and mustering-out pay—\$100 for less than 60 days, \$200 for more than 60 days and \$300 for overseas service—should be made part of the package plan for peacetime veterans.

Lowell A. Burkett, assistant executive secretary of the vocational group, said a new industrial revolution brought about by automation requires more highly trained workers.

He said the youth who possessed the physical and mental capacities suitable for the armed forces are the same youths who must fill these jobs.

Burkett called the arbitrary Jan. 31, 1955 cutoff of GI Bill benefits "inequitable" and urged that the benefits be continued as long as involuntary military service is authorized.

Jesse P. Bogue, executive secretary for the junior college group, said the present draft laws did not require universal service from all American youths.

Stripes

(Continued from Page 1)

tions and the PQS go into effect in a year or so.

For those who are promotable, allocations this quarter are:

To E-7—300, a drop of about 350 from the last quota.

To E-6—800, a drop of about 1500.

To E-5—5500, a drop of some 7500.

To E-4—33,000, a cut of about 7000.

MOS's in which there is a "freeze," are as follows. Those marked with an (a) are frozen in

Upgrades

(Continued from Page 1)

Army will be able to make promotions to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel. The future for those recommended for promotion to captain is still in question.

Those promoted to colonel and lieutenant colonel, all from the Army promotion list, have a date of rank in their new grade of April 4, 1957. Junior colonel on the list had a date of rank as lieutenant colonel of Aug. 1, 1945. Junior lieutenant colonel had 157 months, six days service and a date of rank of Nov. 16, 1950.

SO 44
Lt. Col. to Col.
E. H. Almquist, Jr., Arty
Jack Blades, Inf
Henry Boswell, Jr., QMC
Gerhard E. Brown, Arty
H. N. Brynson, OrdC
Warren C. Chapman, Inf
Edward B. Crossman, OrdC
Robert L. Crouch, Jr., Inf
Ralph L. Dalton, Inf
John N. Davis, Inf
Robley D. Evans, Inf
Joseph E. Gaudet, QMC
James S. Griffin, QMC
Ralph J. Grimsley, Arty
Earl W. Gustafson, MPC
Robert M. Hamilton, Inf
James D. Hand, Arty
Wallace H. Hanes, Inf

John D. Hickey, QMC
Victor A. Jachoy, QMC
Jerome S. Jeffers, OrdC
Henry C. Kerlin, Armer
Walter Killiac, Arty
Stewart H. Knowlton, Arty
Jack L. Marinelli, Arty
William A. McKee, Inf
Glenn E. Muggelberg, Inf
Fred E. Robbins, CE
Graham E. Schmidt, Inf
Herman A. Schmidt, AGC
Wm. P. Scholl, Jr., QMC
Lewis F. Shull, JAGC
Robert E. Snetter, CE
James H. Stoll, Inf
John H. Wagner, Inf
Kenneth A. Ward, Inf
Charles E. Whittle, FC

Major to Lt. Col.
Jack P. Burch, CE
Jeremiah Daley, Inf
Frederic E. Davison, Inf
Charles L. Duke, OrdC
Albert E. Edmonston, QMC
Hugh A. Gilchrist, OrdC
James W. Heath, Inf
Norman L. Holland, OrdC
Bode Hughes, QMC
Elliott M. Johnson, Inf
Fordyce G. Manning, SigC
Henry T. Morgan, MPC
William J. O'Brien, CE
I. F. Saunders, Jr., Arty
Martin F. Schreeder, Inf
Wm. B. Scruggs, Jr., Inf
John B. Sherman, OrdC
Woodrow Terry, SigC
Terrance A. Vangen, Inf

Armor Men Cite Recon Lack

WASHINGTON — Gen. Willard G. Wyman, CONAR Commander, was elected to succeed Gen. Williston B. Palmer as president of the U. S. Armor Association at the 68th annual convention here last week.

Foul weather which inflicted floods and tornadoes on much of the rest of the country cut down on the attendance at this year's meeting. But the bad weather did little to dim the enthusiasm of those who made it.

"Armor Future" could well be considered the keynote of the convention. And all is not bright in the future of Armor, or of the Army, it appeared from remarks made.

Maj. Gen. H. H. Howze told those present at a symposium on the problems of armor on the atomic battlefield: "There is no means now under development which will permit us to go beyond 35,000 yards to do the reconnaissance to acquire targets."

HE SAID that an airplane is now being developed which will increase the Army's ability to find targets for its long-range artillery, which has ranges up to 35,000 yards. But even this plane is not now available.

Nothing, it was indicated, is

Aerocav

(Continued from Page 1)

fire, the aerocav troop commander was ordered to make an assault. He made a quick survey by helicopter, then issued his orders.

The antitank position was brought under area fire by the armored cavalry troop and by elements of division artillery. This fire was maintained until the weapons squad and the rifle elements of the aero-cav troop flew into position.

Three H-13 'copters, each mounting four 80-mm Oerlikon rockets and two or four .30 caliber machine guns, made up the weapons squad. As the three rifle squads of the aerocav platoon maneuvered up draws to the assault position, the 'copters of the weapons squad also approached to bring the antitank position under fire.

On a clear day, this demonstration would have been tough. It had never been rehearsed. On this day, with ground gusts up to 35 knots and the overcast threatening to wipe out visibility, observers felt that Army helicopters would be grounded.

BUT these pilots came through. The H-13s, hugging the ground and taking advantage of every bit of cover the terrain offered, moved into positions dictated by the company commanders hovering above the battle area. On signal, the H-13s rose from behind the protecting ridges and poured rocket and machine gun fire into the AT position as fire from artillery and tanks was raised.

On the heels of this fire, three H-19s carrying a rifle platoon moved onto the position to assault it. The time between the landing of the rifle squad and the raising of the fire from the helicopter borne weapons section was measured in seconds.

The assault successful, the armored cavalry troop in its light tanks, jeeps and armored personnel carriers moved forward. Some of the infantry helped the aerocav rifle platoon in mopping up operations. The rest of the troop moved to its blocking positions.

The H-19s returned to pick up the aerocav platoon which moved back to a resupply point (where the platoon's cargo copters waited) to be ready to move out again on call from the surveillance copters which hovered overhead.



GEN. Wyman, the Continental Army commander, is pictured (right) as he took over as president of the Armor Association from Gen. W. B. Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff.

available to the Army which will permit it to locate targets of opportunity for such weapons as Corporal and Redstone.

Brig. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, assistant commandant of the Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Sill, told conferees, "Armor has no problem in artillery compared to the other two types of division."

Clearly implied in Gen. Gavan's comments on questions raised was the fact that the Artillery School believes that the infantry and airborne divisions under the pentomic organization do not have enough artillery fire.

CONFEREES were shown new equipment and told of the new organization now being studied by Continental Army command for the armored cavalry regiment.

Lt. Col. J. R. Spurrier, speaking for the Armor School, said that the new armored cavalry regiment would have in it "self-sufficient battalions," each standardized at four companies of integrated arms. The regiment proposed has no service company. It may have a howitzer company. Its aviation element will consolidate that in the separate units. Antitank defense will be with the Dart AT missile.

Maj. Gen. L. L. Doan, chief of

Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

mit to Congress if the Cordiner-Wilson package is shot down.

Should the Administration and Defense soon approve a pay adjustment package for consideration of Congress, it will face tough sledding with the lawmakers. Chances of passage this year appear highly unlikely unless Congress receives a firm proposal soon.

The Cordiner group has been in operation about 10 months. Its mission was to plot a pay system that would retain needed people.

THE PENTAGON has not disclosed exactly how Secretary Wilson has modified the recommendations. Longer phase-in time for the higher rates and reduction of the big boosts for generals are said to be among them.

More specifically, it was learned that Wilson proposes more modest pay hikes for current high-ranking officers and enlisted men than Cordiner recommended.

Under Cordiner, a present O-6 could receive an immediate raise of nearly \$300. An E-7 could get almost a \$100 boost.

But most persons in these grades will not leave service, even with no raise, it was pointed out, plus the fact that it is almost impossible to justify initial raises of this magnitude.

armor for CONARC, said that this new organization, in General Wyman's opinion, approaches the type of unit the Army needs on the atomic battlefield more closely than any yet presented. It is marked, among other things, by an increase in the number of tanks in the reconnaissance company from seven to 12.

ADVANCES in armored equipment include a new headgear for tankers.

This is a molded plastic helmet with built-in earphones, a switch so that the attached microphone and earphones can go from intercom to radio. The helmet plugs in, as do present earphones and mike, to the communications system of the tank.

Tankers have complained of the lack of headgear designed for wear inside tanks. This new one which was worn by troops demonstrating new equipment, not only will provide "bump protection" but also gives some ballistic protection (against bullets and shell fragments) it was said.

THE NEW standard medium gun tank—the Patton M48A2—is getting its final tests. It has many improvements over the present M48. Most important of these appears to be the fuel injection system using which the tanks fuel consumption is decreased and its range is increased to 150 miles.

The M84 mortar carrier, mounting a 4.2-inch mortar on a modified M59 armored personnel carrier, was shown off. The mortar can be fired on or off the carriage.

Strangest of the new items shown was the "Dan Patch T3" mine planter. This weird machine, looking like a small circular steel stairway mounted on a plow, will automatically put mines in the ground at a pre-set depth, leaving only the slit made by the plow visible. It is nearing adoption.

Re-up

(Continued from Page 1)

cept for holders of the Medal of Honor.

THE NEW mental standards requiring 90 scores in three aptitude areas replaces the old standards under which mental category IV men, as determined by the score of the Armed Forces Qualification Test, were not eligible to reenlist.

Army officials said that most men who were qualified under the old standards would be able to qualify "without difficulty" under the new. However, some marginal individuals will not qualify, while some who could not under the old standards may be able to under the new.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Korean Reds Ignore Treaty, Build Up Arms Past '53 Level

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE Reds in Korea are proving once more—if any more proof is necessary—that Communist promises are worthless. In 1953, the Chinese and North Korean Communists signed an armistice agreement with the United Nations command. By the terms of the armistice, both sides agreed not to increase their military power in Korea in any way. No reinforcements of troops, aircraft or materiel. No new military works, such as airfields. No improved weapons.

The U.S. and our allies, including the Republic of Korea, have kept these terms faithfully.

The Communists have consistently violated them, right from the start. In four years, they have built up their military power in North Korea to such a level that the U. S. Chiefs of Staff have now demanded permission to rearm the American and South Korean troops and provide them with modern air cover.



ELIOT

THE COMMUNISTS have brought in additional troops in such numbers as to give them great numerical superiority. They have equipped these troops with a scale of weapons—notably armor and artillery—far in excess of anything they had in 1953. They have built an airbase system covering the whole area of North Korea right up to the armistice line, and they are operating powerful jet-armed air forces on these bases.

They have likewise developed their military communications net, and their railways and roads. They are now in position to launch a powerful and sustained offensive, with effective air support, which is a capability they did not possess in 1953.

They are likewise able to support such an offensive by a steady flow of reinforcements and supplies from Red China, and if need be from the Far Eastern provinces of the USSR itself, which is something else they could not have done in 1953.

While all this has been cooking, our side has been leaning over backward to keep to the terms of the armistice—to honor our pledged word.

As a result, the two combat elements of the U. S. Army in Korea—the 7th and 24th Infantry Divisions—do not even have the latest

types of artillery, automatic weapons or anti-tank weapons.

They cannot, for instance, be equipped with any weapon capable of carrying an atomic warhead, such as the Honest John rocket or the Corporal guided missile, though such weapons have been placed in the hands of our troops facing the Soviet forces in Germany.

They cannot have the deadly Dart, the new anti-tank missile. They cannot be reorganized and re-equipped in accordance with the Pentomic plan, which takes into account the requirements of the modern battlefield.

These restrictions apply also to the Republic of Korea army, for whose armament and equipment the U. S. is responsible.

YET THE WHOLE armament program of our Army today is based—outside Korea—on the idea of providing our troops with the most up-to-date and powerful weapons available, including atomic weapons, to offset by increased fire-power and mobility the advantages in numbers which U. S. troops are likely to face at the outset of any future war.

If a new war should come in Korea, our troops there would certainly be outnumbered. But they would also lack the advantages of modern armament. We cannot even introduce into Korea, as close support for our front-line divisions and their ROK comrades, the latest types of modern tactical aircraft. That means that we could not hope to deal effectively with such Soviet-built planes as the MIG-17, of which the Reds have considerable numbers in Korea today.

It is true that we have better air-

craft at our bases in Japan and on Okinawa than we have in Korea. It is also true that the troops of the 1st Cavalry Division and the 3rd Marine Division, stationed in those islands, have modern weapons.

But in case of hostilities in Korea, there would be a great initial advantage for the enemy—an advantage which would be paid for in blood by the American and ROK troops stationed there, just as it was last time.

The Chiefs of Staff appear to be pretty well worked up over this situation, and it is to be hoped their protest will be heeded.

Time, in war, is the one commodity which cannot be stockpiled.

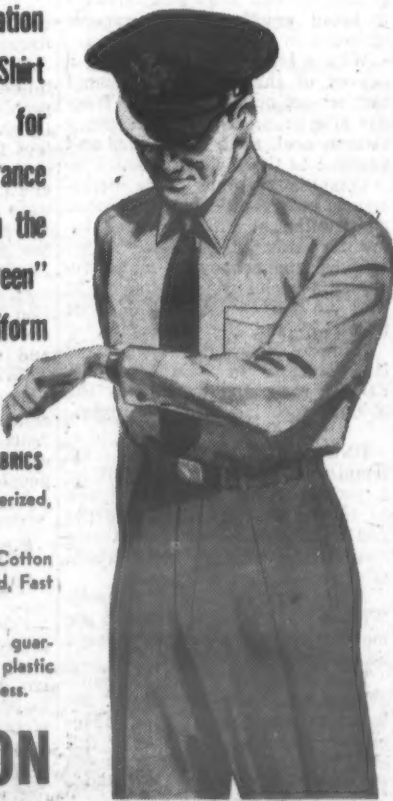
We have traded lives for time in every war we have ever fought. The Korean war was a most notable example of this expensive process. Is it too much to hope that we shall not repeat the same mistake on the same ground?

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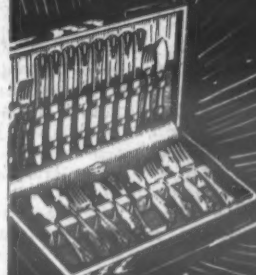
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A FORMER INSPECTOR OF NEW ARMY TANKS IS TAKING BASIC IN A PTC CARSON, CALIF., UNIT THAT USES TANKS AS A PART OF ITS TRAINING. PVT DAVID SONSMAITH HEAVY MORTAR CO., 35TH INF., WORKED WITH THE TANK DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR CO. BEFORE HE WAS DRAFTED. MOST TRAINERS ARE A LITTLE AWED BY THE ARMY'S ARMOR, BUT TO PVT SONSMAITH IT'S ALL VERY OLD HAT.



COY. 2ND INF. REGT. 24TH INF. DEPT. HAS A LOT TO CROW ABOUT. UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPT. BILLY E. BOWEN, THE REGT. HAS ACCOMPLISHED THE FOLLOWING:

- 1 WON BEST SUPPLY ROOM AWARD 10 TIMES IN REGIMENTAL AND TWICE IN DIVISION COMPETITION.
- 2 WON BEST ORDN. ROOM AWARD 9 TIMES IN REGIMENTAL AND 5 TIMES IN DIVISION COMPETITION.
- 3 WON BEST DAY ROOM AWARD 5 TIMES IN REGIMENTAL AND 5 TIMES IN DIVISION COMPETITION.
- 4 WON TOP HONORS IN 66 ATT TESTS.
- 5 WON BEST COMM. SQUAD HONORS IN DIVISION COMPETITION.
- 6 EARNED SUPERIOR RATINGS FOR ALL 8 ADMINISTRATIVE FUNCTIONS IN A RECENT IS INSPECTION.

Muskets, Too?

RALEIGH, N.C.—A couple of weatherbeaten warriors of years gone by were discussing the pros and cons of a recruiting poster in downtown Raleigh, depicting a huge rocket speeding skyward when one of the patriots said to the other:

"You know I wouldn't mind joining an Army Reserve unit if they had a local mule pack."

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Calling its emergency need no longer necessary, Refugee Coordinator Tracy S. Voorhees announced last week the closing of the Joyce Kilmer Reception Center on May 1.

The announcement was made following a conference on refugee problems by representatives of Hungarian refugee relief committees from 29 states. Mr. Voorhes, chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Hungarian Refugee Relief, said in the future all Hungarians slated for entry into the States will be processed in Austria.

Camp Kilmer, placed into operation shortly after the Hungarian revolt, had taken in 30,673 refugees and was credited with resettling 29,545 of that number.

The program, according to the refugee chief, was a pronounced "success" made possible by the "excellent response of the American people."

Used as a port of embarkation

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.— Congratulatory messages, a giant review, and visits by scores of civilian dignitaries from nearby Fort Smith, Ark., highlighted three days of celebration commemorating the first anniversary of this installation's permanency.

Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn is Training Center commander.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Survivors of the Bataan death march who are now stationed at the Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir are making plans to hold a reunion of their former comrades to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the fall of Bataan.

A dinner is planned for May 3d at Woodlawn Hall, Fort Belvoir to which Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, the Philippines ambassador, Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, the commanding general of the Luzon forces at the time of capitulation, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are invited.

The committee arranging for the reunion includes Maj. Thomas F. Griffin Jr., Springfield, Va., who was a member of the 1st Inf Regt, Philippine Constabulary, at the time of his capture.

Another member is Capt Vicente V. Nazareno, Washington, D.C., who served with the 92d Coast Artillery on Corregidor. He was later paroled with many other Filipino prisoners and then joined guerilla forces.

A third member is Capt Antonio de la Concepcion, San Antonio, Tex., who served with the 12th MP, Philippine Division. Three days after the beginning of the death march, he escaped and was declared missing in action for three years. During this time he fought with the guerillas but subsequently rejoined the allied forces.

Chaplain (1st Lt) Howard F. Bower was serving as an enlisted man with the Signal Co (Air Warning), Philippine Department, at the time of his capture. After his release Bower returned to school and is the only survivor of the death march to become an Army chaplain.

All survivors interested in attending this reunion may make arrangements by contacting Maj Thomas F. Griffin, Jr., of the G-3 Section, Headquarters, U.S. Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The Little John rocket, kid brother of the Honest John, is slated to join the artillery armament of the "Pentomic" 101st Abn. Div. within the next several months.

Appropriately, the first production models of the new weapon have been earmarked for the first Army division to be organized for atomic warfare.

A "natural" for airborne operations, the Little John, because of its size and weight, can be airlifted by assault type aircraft or it can be dropped by parachute. Its firepower and range place it in the heavy artillery category. And like its big brother, it is capable of delivering both conventional and atomic warheads.

Light enough to be transported by helicopter, paratroop artillerymen will be able to move the weapon swiftly to any desired firing site with almost complete disregard of terrain or natural obstacles.

The Little John will be the particular weapon of the division's 1st Rocket Btry.

(Through Monday, April 8)

NOMINATIONS: Senate Armed Services Committee approved the following nominations: Donald A. Quarles to Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; James H. Brown to be Secretary of the Air Force, Gen. Nathan F. Twining to be Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke for another term; James D. Johnston to be Secretary of the Navy; Gen. Douglas M. D. White to be Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and Fred A. Burns to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Committee also approved several other nominations in the various services previously listed in the Times.

EXCHANGES: Philbin special subcommittee of House Armed Services committee held two days of hearings on Defense allocation applications. No exchange exchanges, scheduled further hearings.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate subcommittee continued hearings on HR 9079, Independent Office of Congressional Budgeting, including money for the Veterans Administration; another Senate subcommittee completed hearings on HR 9786, General Governmental Accounting Act, including money for the American Battle Monuments Commission; House voted against a cut of \$136,000 in the appropriation for the Bureau of Veterans' Unemployment Rights.

HOUSING: House Banking and Currency committee approved HR 6659, omnibus housing bill for 1957, extending Capital program until June 1958 and providing an addition \$300 million in mortgage buying authority to support the program.

DOCTORS: House Judiciary subcommittee approved HR 6660, relief bill for service members overseas while in residence training at non-federal hospitals.

CLOTHING: House Government Operations subcommittee continued hearings on procurement of military clothing.

unit's bivouac area. Several others who had bad colds were airlifted back to camp.

Heroic work by the 502d Recon Group and the post aviation section brought food and supplies through to the marooned troops.

SOLDIERS AND civilian employees living in nearby Colorado Springs stayed home for two days because U. S. Highway 115, the road to Carson, was blocked by deep and drifting snow.

After the first two paralyzing days, the post spent the rest of the week digging itself out and returning to normal operations. Emergency crews worked around the clock moving snow and restoring communications.

But Carson personnel didn't let their own troubles interfere with a Good Samaritan program to aid the storm-stricken region.

Carson men and vehicles led the way in several immediate rescue and relief activities. Others were to continue for several days.

ONE OF THE most outstanding of the Army exploits was the conquering of 400-foot high Cheyenne Mountain by a tank retriever, which plowed through heavy snowdrifts to rescue three men trapped on the mountainside.

In an effort to get blacked-out television station KKTU back on the air, the men had started up the mountain in a huge bulldozer. They couldn't make it. Halted by snow and darkness, they flashed back a signal for help.

The 50-ton tank retriever, with a full combat crew, tackled the mountain and became the largest vehicle ever to scale the steep grade.

IN A SECOND emergency call, a personnel carrier from Carson rescued 31 motorists from snow-trapped cars on Highway 85-87 south of Fountain, Colo.

Two emergency cases were moved to hospitals by air and by land in Army equipment.

A snow-packed field near Beu-

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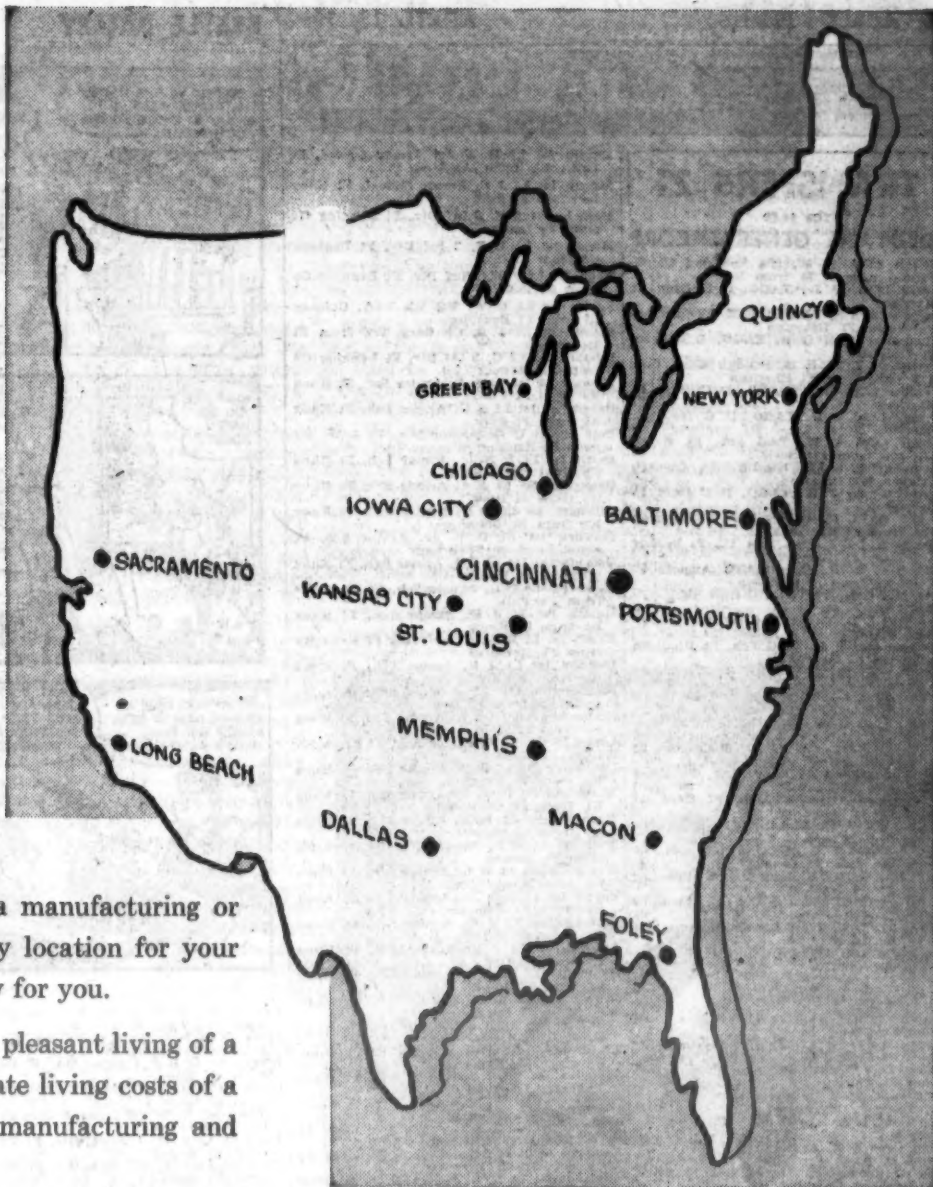
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AAA School Has Come Long Way Since War I

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Fort Bliss observed the 15th anniversary of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School March 30, by which date 117,513 antiaircraft men had been graduated from the world's most advanced institution of learning for methods of modern defense against aerial destruction.

Activation of the present-day conception of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School was authorized March 9, 1912 at Camp Davis, N. C.

The Antiaircraft School at Camp Davis became the first self-administered antiaircraft branch of its kind and was the forerunner of the Fort Bliss activity which, since October, 1944, has become known as an authoritative source of antiaircraft defense knowledge.

ANTIAIRCRAFT defense actually originated in the Italian campaign in Tripoli in 1911 and was again used in Spain and Morocco in 1913. An increasing need for anti-aviation defense was recognized with the first German bombers over Paris in 1914 and the zeppelin raids over London which followed.

Confidential Order 17, issued by the War Department in 1917, is believed to have been the first U. S. Army order on antiaircraft defense. The order appointed three officers to study organization and training in tactical and technical anti-aviation defense.

The new group, under the command of Gen. Pershing, made an inspection of the French army. The French antiaircraft defenses consisted of single 75mm guns with carriages modified to permit high-angle fire. Upon completion of the inspection, the group established the first American antiaircraft school at Arnouville-les-Goness, with an original class of 25 officers.

In September 1918, a five-week antiaircraft course was started at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va. Graduates were sent to the American school at Arnouville to complete their study.

With the continued development of aviation, schooling in antiaircraft techniques demanded expanding facilities. Many of the original antiaircraft student officers formed the nucleus of the new Antiaircraft Command. By 1922 the first two antiaircraft regiments had been formed. In 1939 five skeletonized regiments had become a part of the Army. The success of Nazi air-power invasions of 1939 and 1940 spurred activation of other units.

WITH the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was determined that antiaircraft activities should be separated from the Coast Artillery and that two antiaircraft units should be established under the command of the Army Ground Forces.

Antiaircraft proficiency reached its peak in the defense of the port of Antwerp during War II. School-

trained troops were so effective that only 289 of the 4307 V-I missiles launched by the Germans reached the port area. The efficiency of the antiaircraft defenses at Normandy appreciably shortened War II, according to Gen. Eisenhower.

The Antiaircraft Artillery School was moved to Fort Bliss in October 1944, to permit unlimited expansion of the program designed for defensive readiness at home and abroad. In November 1946, the Antiaircraft Artillery School became the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Branch.

TODAY, the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School has grown to giant proportions from the infant project begun with a cadre of three officers studying single guns in France. From an original class of 25 officers in 1917, the student body now numbers 3000 and the number of enrolled students is expected to increase considerably during the next year.

From original classroom instruction in the technical operation of a modified 75mm gun, the study of antiaircraft defense at Fort Bliss has developed into several de-

partments, now under the direction of the assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. D. A. O'Connor, Lt. Col. R. E. Deems is the administrative executive for the assistant commandant.

The Combat Developments Department is responsible for preparation of new doctrine and statement of requirements for the future in fields of tactics, organization and material for this great defense training facility.

The Department of Non-Resident Instruction prepares training literature, training aids and extension courses and supports civilian components of the Army. A School Brigade, consisting of several regiments, provides administrative and logistical support for the academic and command elements of the School.

MILITARY TACTICS and the employment of combat power have grown into a Department of Command and Staff. This department maintains a staff of expert technicians among whom are representatives from the Infantry, Armor and Artillery branches, Marines and Air Force, all working constantly on newer tactical concepts.

A Department of Gunnery and Material provides instruction in operation and fire of the latest antiaircraft weapons and associated electronics equipment. Operation of meteorological stations for study

of upper atmospheric conditions is a part of the department's mission. Courses in the department's curriculum have expanded in scope to be recognized as an international source of authoritative information on antiaircraft artillery.

RESEARCH OF the Department of Electronics and Engineering may be said to have originated with Franklin's establishing relationship between lightning and electricity in 1752, the cathode ray in 1898, and deForest's vacuum tube in 1907, the forerunner of radio and radar from which were developed the complicated fire control systems used in modern antiaircraft weapons and which are studied at Fort Bliss today.

From a single radar fire control system course taught in 1951, the department today teaches five dif-

ferent systems for guns and missiles in addition to other courses in electronic fields.

THE NEWEST DEPARTMENT activated within the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School is the Department of Guided Missiles formed in 1946.

The guided missile department grew out of the need for practical application of drawing board theories of missile guidance, propulsion and tactics. This new department provides instruction in assembly and repair of Nike and Corporal guidance and propulsion systems. In addition to instruction, the department is concerned with new developments in the missile field, making recommendations and evaluating new proposals for future missiles and missile systems.

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(Continued from Page 14)

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 Parker Capt W C. CGSC 9025, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Cooper USLT Lt R G. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss
 Cox 1st Lt W B. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning
 Crocker 1st Lt M H. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Darrah 1st Lt J T Jr. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Lewis
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 Field USLT Lt N A Jr. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Riley
 Glinch 1st Lt M Jr. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning
 Hamilton 1st Lt T J. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning
 Milten 1st Lt W F. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Rucker
 Hurtubise 1st Lt W O. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Campbell
 Jones USLT Lt W W III. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Hood
 Kemp 1st Lt C P Jr. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Polk
 Legener 1st Lt R G. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Campbell
 Lindholm 1st Lt A T. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Carson
 Malone 1st Lt H E Jr. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning
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 Olchovik 1st Lt S. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning
 Perrin 1st Lt G E. Army & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Benning
 Whitmer 2d Lt H G. 6 Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Sill
 Zeytoonjian 2d Lt R K. Hq 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Sill
 Zitz 2d Lt J S. 8 Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Sill
 Buckley 2d Lt C J. Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Camerle 2d Lt J P Jr. Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Grant CW02 F J. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Knick CW02 A L. Hq 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Pickett CW02 W J. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Smoak CW02 S W. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Vance CW02 A E. Hq 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Fishback LCol J L. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Leavenworth
 Camm LCol F A. ODCSOPS, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Gates LCol M E. USA Elm OJCS, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Rebb LCol G A. USMA, West Point N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Tabb Col R P Jr. OCOFENGERS, D C from Ft Lewis
 Jones Col W P Jr. Miss Valley Div, Memphis Tenn from D C
 Burt Maj R L. Engr Cen 9029, Ft Belvoir Va from Chester
 Brandt Maj R A. 46 Engr Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Leavenworth
 Braucher Maj E P. XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Leavenworth
 Lord Maj N A. New England Div, Boston Mass from Ft Leavenworth
 Neff Maj R W. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Capka Maj J G. Ocll, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Carlson Maj J H. Engr Cen 9029, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Guild Maj W A Jr. Purdue Univ, Lafayette Ind from Ft Leavenworth
 Hughes Maj J A Jr. OCOFENGERS, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Keizer Maj D B. Engr Cen 9029, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Lindell Maj K O. Polytech Inst, Auburn Ala from Ft Leavenworth
 Irbing Capt F E. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Johnson Capt W H. Engr Div 9001, Boston Mass from Ft Belvoir
 Sheppard Capt A D Jr. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Leavenworth
 Bush Capt G M. CGSC 9025, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Fowler Capt D E. OCOFENGERS, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Pinkney Capt V W. Engr Div 9006, Rock Isl Ill from Ft Leavenworth
 Saunders Capt E A. Hq Fld Cnd AFSW7, Albuquerque N M from Ft Leavenworth
 Sterling Capt J E. USMA 9060, West Point N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Uria Capt P H Jr. OCOFENGERS, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Alich 1st Lt W P. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Rolla Mo
 Peterson 1st Lt T R. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Urbana
 Hukala 1st Lt T R. Engr Cen 9029, Ft Belvoir Va from Monterey
 Humphrey 2d Lt L W. Avn Scn, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir
 Wray 1st Lt D P. Avn Scn, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir
 Re 2d Lt J. 964 Engr Bn, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Sandford 2d Lt J Jr. 964 Engr Bn, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Turple 2d Lt R A. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Beaman 2d Lt R E. 30 Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
 Becker 2d Lt D J. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Blumberg 2d Lt N J. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Catifesta 2d Lt W M. USATC Engr, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Cheever 2d Lt J T Jr. 72 Engr Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Coleman 2d Lt R K. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Criddle 2d Lt E D. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Cunningham 2d Lt L W. 964 Engr Bn, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Ellis 2d Lt D G. 964 Engr Bn, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir



"... And if you're ever in Fairbrook, California, just pretend you don't know me."

Short 2d Lt R J. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
 Swagerty 2d Lt D L. 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
 Gruner 2d Lt J D. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Howard 2d Lt W H. 72 Engr Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Hutnak 2d Lt A P. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Jakue 2d Lt H S. 855 Engr Bn, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Johnson 2d Lt R E. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Larson 2d Lt T A. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Lefstead 2d Lt P M. 73 Engr Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Pinson 2d Lt E E. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
 Reinders 2d Lt G H. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Schubring 2d Lt A W. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Serafin 2d Lt J F. 964 Engr Bn, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Skinner 2d Lt W D. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Terry 2d Lt R L. 991 Engr Gp, Cp Walters Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Vanderzyl 2d Lt H L. 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Wolf 2d Lt N F. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
 Taylor 2d Lt C G. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir
 Sivok CW02 J. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Belvoir

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Arnold Maj D P. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Atkinson Maj W G Jr. 81 Cml Gp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft McClellan
 Monk Maj E E. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Reiner Maj H. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Stimpel Maj J E. 3 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif from Ft McClellan
 Gutzmann Capt L E. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Holcomb Capt T H. XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg N C from Ft McClellan
 King Capt W E. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft McClellan
 Klaus Capt V J. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 McClanlan Capt A F. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Parish Capt F B. Cml Bd 9710 02, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
 Silver Capt H C. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Stovall Capt E A. Cml Tng Comd, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Verser Capt F A Jr. Cml Engr Comd, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
 Waters Capt J T. Fld Rg Agency, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan

DENTAL CORPS

Greenberg LCol A L. USA Gar 9012, Ft Sheridan Ill from Brooklyn
 Miller Col R G. Hq 6th USA, Pres S F Calif from Ft Houston
 Donahue Maj J L. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Indianapolis
 Spruill Maj R C. Letterman AH, San Fran Calif from Los Angeles
 Duval Capt C H. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from San Fran
 Pisano Capt J R. AH 1262, Ft Dix N J from Ft McClellan
 Wohlman Capt P T Jr. USA Gar 1307, Ft Slocum N Y from Ft Dix
 Brown 1st Lt W J Jr. USA Gar 1262, Ft Dix N J from Ft McClellan
 Bird 1st Lt W C. USA Gar 1170, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Houston
 Fuller 1st Lt W W. USA Gar 9013, Ft MacArthur Calif from Ft Houston
 Gerhard 1st Lt R C. Dental Det 7071, Ft Belvoir Va from San Fran
 Griffith 1st Lt J G H. USA Gar 9016, Ft Lawton Wash from D C
 Hartman 1st Lt R L. Inf Cen 3440, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Leavenworth
 Kerr 1st Lt J H. USA Gar 9008, Pres S F Calif from S F Calif
 Karren 1st Lt K O. USA Gar 9015, Ft Douglas Utah from Denver
 Benning 1st Lt T P. Inf Cen 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
 Larson 1st Lt O O. USA Terminal Oakland Calif from Tacoma
 Morris 1st Lt H L Jr. 2d USA Spd Elm, Army Cml Cen Md from Phoenixville

Michael 1st Lt E C Jr. USA Gar 9013, Ft MacArthur Calif from Ft Bliss
 Mullins 1st Lt H A. USA Gar 7011, Ft Myer Va from Ft Bliss
 Paul 1st Lt W H. USA Gar 3430, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Prince 1st Lt J P. USMA 9060, West Point N Y from Ft Bliss
 Saal 1st Lt R A. USA Gar 9003, Ft Ord Calif from D C
 Schuller 1st Lt G D. USA Gar 9012, Ft Sheridan Ill from D C
 Elender 1st Lt M L. AH 1262, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bragg
 Scott 1st Lt W J. QM Dep, Philadelphia Pa from Denver

FINANCE CORPS

Garrett Maj J D. Trans Sup Mnt C4d, St Louis Mo from Ft Harrison
 Keebler Maj J F. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Dix
 Persons Maj L L. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Dix
 Warden Maj F B Jr. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Riley
 Clayton Capt F W. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Meade
 Douglas Capt D. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Meade
 Elias Capt M A. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Bragg
 Foley Capt E. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Bragg
 Head Capt A T. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
 Jordan Capt E B. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Yuma Ariz
 Johnson Capt G M Jr. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
 Lamm Capt W W. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Lathrop
 Leggett Capt J H Jr. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
 Metcalf Capt F H. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
 Neguera Capt J R. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Clinton
 Oberhaus Capt F C. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Stewart
 Roberts Capt L S. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Polk
 Strachan Capt J M. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from D C
 Thompson Capt J W. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
 Underwood Capt E F. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Devens
 Wickham Capt R E. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
 Yordan Capt J. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
 Farrington Capt E H. Det 1 USA Gar, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz from Ft Harrison
 Phillips Capt M H. Hq 2d USA, Ft Meade Md from Ft Harrison
 Rauh 2d Lt D. USA Gar 4009, Ft Polk La from Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Davis LCol F C. Hq Third USA, Ft MePherson Ga from Carlisle Bks
 Morrow LCol J L Jr. OCAMG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Campbell LCol A. Hq 2d USA 3000, Ft MePherson Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Ewald LCol W. Hq 3d USA 3000, Ft MePherson Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 May LCol R R Jr. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Parr LCol S F. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Leavenworth
 Walker LCol P G. Admin Svc Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Leavenworth
 Singlaub LCol J R. Admin Svc Comd, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Leavenworth
 Acuff LCol E C. OCNDR, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Brodbeck LCol W D. Tago, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Gettings LCol J Jr. Res Comp 8539, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Koonts LCol J J. Syracuse Univ, Syracuse N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Tarr Col R P Jr. ROTC Affaris, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Thompson Maj H M. Syracuse Univ, Syracuse N Y from D C
 Merrick Maj T L. Hq 6th USA, Pres S F Calif from Ft Polk
 Long LCol W. Air Cnd Staff Col, Maxwell AFB Ala from Ft Houston
 Baden Maj H E. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Leavenworth
 Debrock Maj W P. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Hicks Maj H A. Inf Sch 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Hughes Maj H J Jr. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Kenehan LCol E. Hq 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Barendse Maj R M. Ocasar ROTC, D C from Ft Campbell
 Galloway Maj R M. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 French Maj W B. Hq 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Burr Maj W E II. OACSI, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Casey Maj G W. Hq XVIII Abn Cdr, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Leavenworth
 Childress Maj H J Jr. 12 AAA Gun Bn, Long Island N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Cody Maj R L. Hq 3 USA 3000, Ft MePherson Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Connel Maj J M. ODCSOPS, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Fischgrund Maj H S. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Leavenworth
 Graves Maj W F. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Jackson Maj H H. Spec Warfare Ctr, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Kirchner Maj W. Hq AFSWF, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Krieger Maj M. Hq 8th USA, Chicago Ill from Ft Leavenworth
 Lamotho Maj W E. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Lindahl Maj W C. Hq 2d USA, Ft Meade Md from Ft Leavenworth
 Lutz Maj E M. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 McFarland Maj R D. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 McQuarrie Maj C M Jr. Ocll, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Odum Maj R E. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Peak Maj W O III. OACSI, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Peterson Maj E I. Hq 6th USA, Pres S F Calif from Ft Leavenworth
 Powell Maj D F. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Leavenworth
 Paaki Maj N G Jr. Inf Sch 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Selton Maj R W. Hq 3d USA, Ft MePherson Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Vigen Maj O C. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Vinay Maj G C. ODCSOPS, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Wendt Maj J W Jr. Hq 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Snyder Capt F E. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Carson
 Voltri Capt G E. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Carson
 Adams Capt W J. USASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Devens

Dehyla Capt G A. USASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Devens
 Holcomb Capt L P Jr. Columbia Univ, New York N Y from Ft Benning
 Turner Capt E F. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Dix
 Pratt Capt R U. Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Govers Isl
 Benedict Capt C F. Univ of Okla, Norman Okla from Ft Leavenworth
 Booth Capt S Jr. Hq 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Bowie Capt K W. Hq 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Leavenworth
 Cronkrite Capt W D Jr. Hq 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Demoya Capt H G. USMA 9060, West Point N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Dillon Capt W H. Inf Sch 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Fix Capt J E III. Inf Sch 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Nelson Capt R W. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning
 Palmer Capt W D Jr. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Benning
 Puckett Capt R Jr. USA Gar 7071, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Benning
 Thun Capt J K. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Cp Irwin
 Bond Capt L. USA Spt Cch, Chicago Ill from Cp Hale
 Tamraz Capt J P. Tng Cen Ipt, Ft Dix N J from Ft Gordon
 Ranicutt Capt G S. St Teachers Col3, Johnson City Tenn from Ft Carson
 Carter Capt S F. Syracuse Univ, Syracuse N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Clark Capt A R. OACSI, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Earles Capt C T. OACSI, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Hoefling Capt J A. ODCSLOG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Napier Capt H S. Tulane Univ, New Orleans La from Ft Leavenworth
 Neff Capt J H. Tago, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Costes 1st Lt J F. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Devens
 Crutcher 1st Lt F C. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Wood
 Lake 1st Lt M L. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Riley
 Shkita 1st Lt R E. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Wood
 Siebert 1st Lt F J. 3 Inf Regt, Ft Myer Va from Ft Benning
 Sullivan 1st Lt F J Jr. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Devens
 Wells 1st Lt S G. Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Ketcham 1st Lt R R. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill
 Only 2d Lt J H. USA Gar 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Jackson
 Stevens 2d Lt E A Jr. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Devens
 Myers 2d Lt P L. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning
 Erb 2d Lt W B. Avn Scn, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Benning
 Hallman 2d Lt W B. Avn Scn, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Benning
 Mills 2d Lt R R. Avn Scn, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Benning
 Wheeler 2d Lt N E. Avn Scn, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Johnson Col R K. Hq MDW, D C from Carlisle Bks

MEDICAL CORPS

Miller LCol B L. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Tacoma
 Deffer LCol P A. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from S F Calif
 Bushard LCol E L. OTSG, D C from Ft Dix Henslin LCol L. AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C from El Paso
 Simmons LCol E C. AH 3441, 2, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Bragg
 Johnson Maj A W Jr. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Hood
 Mizzell Maj W S. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft Jackson
 Eaves Maj C C. AH 4005, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
 Hayes Maj J C. WRAMC, D C from Ft Houston
 Sholk Maj A. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Hanson Maj J L. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Pres S F
 Keim Maj R R Jr. AH 8660, West Point N Y from D C
 Gillespie Capt H R. Hq Det Gar 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
 Hill Capt G E Jr. RCTG Main Sta, San Antonio Tex from Ft Houston
 Lahoda Capt J G. Pa Hosp, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Houston
 Metropoli Capt H J. RCTG Main Sta, Nashville Tenn from Ft Houston
 Dirks Capt K R. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Pres S F
 Fruchman Capt S A. RCTG Main Sta, Manchester N H. from Ft Houston
 Sheffield Capt F J. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Denver
 Bill Capt E C. RCTG Main Sta, Salt Lk City Utah from Ft Houston
 Brown Capt M H. RCTG Dist, Portland Ore from Ft Houston
 Dobbins Capt H C. RCTG Main Sta, Springfield Mass from Ft Houston
 Lane Capt R J. RCTG Main Sta, Fairmont W Va from Ft Houston
 Mullard Capt T J III. RCTG Main Sta, Providence R I from Ft Houston
 Thomas Capt D. 6th RCTG Dist, Los Angeles Calif from Ft Houston
 Vogt Capt M A. USA RCTG Main Sta, Albany N Y from Ft Houston
 Whitcomb Capt D D. RCTG Main Sta, Boise Idaho from Ft Houston
 Copen Capt E G. AH 4005, Ft Hood Tex from Pres S F
 McCartney Capt J R. USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Campbell
 Wilkinson Capt J C. AH 4009, Ft Polk La from D C
 Murray Capt T B. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from West Point
 Hockstra 1st Lt G J. AH 3128 01, Ft Knox Ky from Denver

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Dingeman LCol D R. 303 MP Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Leavenworth
 Helderman LCol C F Jr. Hq Co Det 1, Pres S F Calif from Ft Bragg
 Grandoli Capt A J. State Univ, E Lansing Mich from Ft Gordon
 Garner 2d Lt J E. Cp Gary Tex from Yuma Ariz

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Blackwell LCol J M. OTSG, D C from Ft Bragg
 Brandt LCol J N. AH 8027, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Houston
 Farlow LCol F A. OTSG, D C from Carlisle Bks
 Monner LCol M C. OTSG, D C from Ft Houston
 Archer LCol W E. AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Burns LCol J E. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Gott LCol W S. ADGRU, Kearny N J from Ft Houston
 James LCol W W. AH 4006, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
 Kegerreis LCol J B. AH 1176, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Houston
 Lambeth LCol E R Jr. BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston

(Continued on Page 22)

Pentagon Drafting Law to Abolish Vet Corps

WASHINGTON.—Pentagon staffers are drafting legislation designed to clear the way for Defense Secretary Wilson's order of last May 15 doing away with the Army and Air Force Veterinary Corps, Army Times was told last week.

No legislation is needed to change the structure or function of the Veterinary Corps. Section 202-05 of the National Security act merely says that the Defense Department shall not make any such changes without justifying them before the armed services committees of Congress and without their approval.

Stressing that the proposed

legislation still is in "the coordination stage" and has not reached Secretary Wilson's office, a Pentagon spokesman indicated legislative experts there feel it is the best way of executing the order.

The legislation "has as its purpose elimination of the Veterinary Corps," a defense official said. If the package meets Secretary Wilson's approval and gets to Capitol Hill, it reportedly will propose these means of getting that job done:

- Transfer of VC officers and enlisted men to the Medical Service Corps and other

branches where their skills could be used.

- Release from active duty for Reserve officers.

- Retraining of some enlisted men.

Any plan offered, the spokesman added, will have as its basis Secretary Wilson's "expressed intention that present members of the Veterinary Corps be taken care of, and that no hardship be suffered." USAF has about 310 officers and 700 airmen in its VC, while the Army lists 470 officers and 1300 EM.

THE THREE PROVISIONS listed above closely parallel a section

of the Wilson order. The memorandum also provided:

- Care of "public animals," such as sentry dogs and the ceremonial horses at Fort Myer, Va., by contract with civilian veterinarians.

- Research on food borne diseases and animal diseases be taken over by the Department of Agriculture.

- An end to training of enlisted men in veterinary specialties.

- Deletion from existing and future budgets of all funds for construction of veterinary facilities.

One stumbling block awaiting any move to change the veterinarians' status is the \$100 monthly bonus officers now receive. If they move into other duties, vets presumably would not be entitled to this additional pay. Yet it was voted to them by Congress, and legislative people feel it could not be taken away without approval of the lawmakers.

On the other hand, the services could land themselves a nice morale headache if the bonus were continued for vets in their new positions. Officers doing similar work would feel they, too, were due additional pay.

5th Wheel Saves Money for QM

WASHINGTON. — Hydraulic fifth wheels have saved \$10,800 a year at one of the Army's Quartermaster depots. The office of the Chief of Transportation is so gratified with the saving that it has suggested that other installations in the Army could use this device.

In short-haul operations where tractors must pick up and drop semi-trailers, the hydraulic fifth wheel can save not only money but also time, reduce the work load and cut down on the number of vehicles needed to keep supplies moving.

Most likely place where the fifth wheel (the round plate at the rear of a truck-tractor on which the semi-trailer rests) can save money, DA Circular 728-1 says, is where running time is equal to or less than loading or unloading time.

Signal Achievement

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Southeastern Signal School, a component of the Signal Training Center, graduated its 90,000th student on March 29. He is Pvt. Donald A. Anderson, a student in the radio relay and carrier operation course.

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RATES

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MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 INSURANCE			
\$ 6.40	18	\$10.50	\$4,700.00
6.50	19	10.80	4,750.00
6.50	20	11.10	4,800.00
6.50	21	11.50	4,850.00
6.60	22	11.80	4,890.00
6.60	23	12.20	4,940.00
6.70	24	12.60	4,980.00
6.70	25	13.00	5,030.00
6.80	26	13.40	5,080.00
6.90	27	13.80	5,120.00
6.90	28	14.30	5,160.00
7.00	29	14.70	5,210.00
7.10	30	15.20	5,250.00
7.20	31	15.70	5,300.00
7.30	32	16.30	5,340.00
7.40	33	16.80	5,380.00
7.50	34	17.40	5,420.00
7.60	35	18.00	5,470.00
7.70	36	18.70	5,510.00
7.90	37	19.40	5,550.00
8.10	38	20.10	5,590.00
8.30	39	20.80	5,640.00
8.50	40	21.60	5,680.00
8.70	41	22.50	5,720.00
8.90	42	23.30	5,760.00
9.20	43	24.30	5,800.00
9.50	44	25.20	5,840.00
9.90	45	26.20	5,880.00
10.30	46	27.30	5,920.00
10.80	47	28.50	5,960.00
11.40	48	29.70	6,000.00
12.00	49	30.90	6,040.00
12.70	50	32.30	6,070.00

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Enclose at least one month's premium in cash, check, money order or evidence of allotment.

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Name _____ Ser. No. _____

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(* If over age 40, send copy of last physical which will be returned to you.)

Permanent Home Address _____ Street No. _____ City _____ State _____

Principal Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

Complete address of Beneficiary _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details _____ (use additional paper)

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The table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Sheet. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

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Standard Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

I represent that the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and that no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of the policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT _____ (The full name must be signed)

Dated this _____ day of _____ 19 _____ REPRODUCTION OF THIS FORM IS AUTHORIZED

NOTE: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION. UNLESS YOU ARE ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH YOUR POLICY, RETURN IT WITHIN TEN DAYS OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE FOR COMPLETE REFUND OF YOUR MONEY.

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Civil Service Notes

Proposed Training Is Based on Jobs

By Xavier Boyle

A Senate Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee has approved a bill to authorize training for civilian employees at private institutions. It would also provide more training at government institution.

This measure, discussed in detail in a recent column, is one of the few civil service measures given a good chance of passage this year.

The training would be in line with a person's job. It would not be for the purpose of gaining a degree.

While we're in the training category, the President has sent out for agency comment on draft of his executive order setting up special boards for selection and training of top career administrators.

The order is based somewhat on the Hoover Commission proposal on "senior civil service." It would set up a career development board in the Civil Service Commission, using both government leaders and business executives.

The board would do two things: ● Try to set the standards to be used in picking men for top civilian administrative jobs.

● Develop training programs to prepare future executives to meet these standards, and plans for moving them freely from agency to agency as needs arise.

The eventual idea of the administration is to get preferred treatment for these top executives, higher salaries, better pension arrangements, and such.

The idea is that they would be more on a par with the top bananas in industry, so government could get a bigger share of the licensed geniuses of the executive world.

The pay and other benefits would not be asked of Congress until later, after the program has proved some success. Even then, we can't help thinking of the political hash some Congressmen will make of the plan.

Work Overseas Should Go On

The Department of Defense has issued a new instruction on excusing employees in foreign coun-

tries from work—without charging the time against annual leave.

If an overseas installation is closed in observance of a local holiday and no other work can be found for employees, they may be excused from work without charging annual leave and without loss of pay.

The order emphasizes that every effort should be made to find other work for employees.

The instruction (1424.2) reviews the other occasions on which employees may be excused administratively without charging annual leave. This includes employees in the U.S., of course.

Workers can be excused for these reasons: when prevented from working because of breakdown of equipment; during disasters such as floods, hurricanes and fires; for emergency rescue and protective work, including National Guard and Civil Air Patrol duties; in private plants where there is a labor dispute; and for civil activities the government wants to encourage, such as voting.

In Washington, in addition, employees are sometimes excused on hot summer days in buildings without air conditioning.

In Brief . . .

Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.) has introduced a bill to give preference during reductions in force to winners of the Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross or the Distinguished Service Cross . . . There are typists jobs, GS-1 through GS-3 and stenographer jobs, GS-2 through GS-4 open at Ft. Polk, La. . . several people have written us about overseas jobs mentioned here recently. Those interested should write to Army Overseas Recruiting Office, Rm. 727, Old Post Office Bldg., Wash., D. C.

Rio Selva Troopers Take Jungle Tests in Panama

FORT SHERMAN, C. Z.—One of the many classes being conducted at the Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman for members of the 2d BCT, 325th Abn. Inf., that tested the troopers' mental alertness and physical endurance was the reaction test.

This class was a practical work period designed to test the individual trooper's ability to react instantaneously to a series of situations likely to be encountered in jungle operations. It was part of their training for Exercise Rio Selva.

The course traversing trails, streams, and beaches as well as jungle—was spotted along the way with the individual problems.

The problem requirements consisted of engaging an aggressor soldier in hand to hand combat, negotiating physical obstacles such as rappelling cliffs, making a terrain reconnaissance and firing at or bayoneting targets of opportunity.

Having completed this, the jungle know-how of the paratroopers was put to a rigid test in the

form of an escape and evasion problem.

The orientation emphasized the necessity of attempting to escape as soon after capture as possible and then evading the aggressor by the application of all basic scouting and patrolling principles.

Stealth, camouflage, darkness, and the normal noises of battle can be used to great advantage in effecting the escape.

It was reemphasized that in escape and evasion, the jungle is to be considered an ally rather than a foe.

HAVING BEEN GIVEN the general situation and a sketch of the area, the men were allowed to escape in pairs from an improvised prison compound. In order to avoid recapture by the alert and numerous aggressors in the vicinity, the troopers without the aid of compasses or weapons were forced to negotiate over two miles of dense jungle terrain to rejoin their unit.



Riley Engineers Make Huge Haul

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Eng. Bn. moved a "small mountain" here last week.

It was a routine job for the 1st Infantry Division Engineers, who operate the rock crusher on the outskirts of this military reservation. The assignment involved the hauling of 885 tons of crushed Kansas limestone to the motor parks of the 2nd Infantry Group and 4th Armored Cavalry Squadron.

THE PROJECT resulted in improved motor parks for the two "Red One" organizations and also provided an excellent test of the 1st Engineers' ability to move a large quantity of building material under unfavorable conditions. Most of the work was done during heavy rainfall, and the route from the rock processing plant to the motor parks was over a hilly, twisting range road, part of which is unpaved.

6th Army Volleyball

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Sixth Army volleyball meet will be held at Letterman Army Hospital here April 22-26.

Enlisted Benefit Group Organizes

WASHINGTON—A benefit association open only to enlisted people of the Regular services has recently been formed by a group of senior NCOs stationed in Washington.

The "Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn.," according to a spokesman, from the start will offer its members emergency loans, scholarship grants to members' deserving children, and low-cost group life insurance. More benefits will be considered as membership increases.

The major benefit, \$10,000 of group life insurance, was designed to supplement the benefits provided by the Survivors Benefit Act and to replace, where applicable, the "free" government life insurance no longer available.

THE NEW organization is patterned after the 10-year-old Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Assn. for commissioned and warrant officers. It plans to offer similar benefits to enlisted members of both sexes and all service branches.

Lt. Thomas D. Conrad, secretary-treasurer of the association, said that all group officers and advisers will serve without pay. The board of directors, made up of enlisted persons, will hereafter be elected annually by the members.

The following comprise the present board:

1st Sgt. Raymond A. Schum, HQ, USMC.

M/Sgt. John J. Klasinski, USA, HQ, Military District of Washington.

BM3 John L. Bailey, HQ, USCG.

T/Sgt. William J. Curtis, HQ, USAF.

YNC Harry L. Tiedge, HQ, USCG.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn., 422 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

Bragg Chutists to Earn Their Wings at Benning

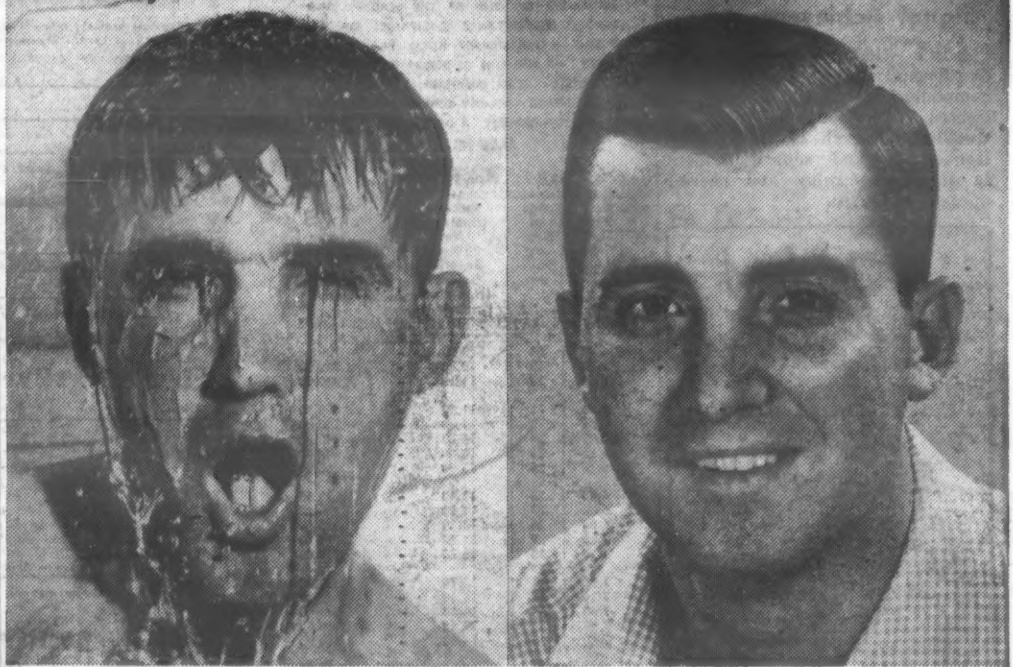
FORT BRAGG, N.C.—One hundred twenty-five members of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. left here last week for Fort Benning, to earn their parachutist's wings.

The men could have been trained in the division's own jump school, but there was space available at Fort Benning whereas there would have been a few weeks' wait at Fort Bragg.

FLORIDA

JOIN the Service Personnel now buying in beautiful Ridge Manor. Nothing else like it for highland beauty, modern planning, superb central location, sound values at popular prices. Not a speculation, but a real community building program with its own lakes, riverfront, golf course, other features 3 homesite sections: Regular, Country Club, Lakewood. Large homesites \$795 up. Modern, Leisure Homes \$6985 up including large homesite, electric range, refrigerator. Liberal terms. Write now for FREE booklet and 12-page magazine to Ridge Manor Community M-15, Dade City, Fla.

Billy Pierce took a shower... then he used Vitalis



Pitcher Billy Pierce rarely goes to the shower before the game ends.

New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

"Spring training can be rough on your hair," says this Chicago White Sox star. "Lots of hot Florida sun, lots of showers. That's why I use Vitalis every day. If my pitching arm stays in as good shape as my hair and scalp, I'll be playing ball in 1977."

It's as simple as that. Vitalis makes hair easy to manage. Yet you never have a greasy look because Vitalis contains V-7, the greaseless grooming discovery. What's more, Vitalis provides superb protection against dry hair and scalp. Try new Vitalis. You'll like it.

New VITALIS® Hair Tonic with V-7.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

Fifth Army Speeds Quarters Work

CHICAGO—Since midsummer 1956, living quarters improvements totaling more than \$7-million have been moving rapidly along at three major posts in the Fifth Army area: Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Riley, Kans.; and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

These improvements mark latest developments in a progressive, 10-year pattern of rehabilitation initiated by the Department of the Army in 1955.

Entire program expenditures, estimated on the basis of current costs, will total a tentative \$23.2-million, Fifth Army Engineer planners said.

The program is bringing quarters to an acceptable minimum standard of accommodations for every individual on duty at these large troop-training installations where War II frame buildings necessarily have been in continued use since construction.

Rehabilitation and modernization planning is based on a schedule designed to bring all existing nonpermanent quarters up to a level of minimum interim accommodations by 1965, to fill the gap until all permanent housing is provided.

Such excellent progress has been realized since the program got underway, and the whole pattern is shaping out so well, that the Fifth Army engineers are confident it will attain its objective within the planned period, assuming continued availability of funds and no work interruption.

Their immediate objective, they said, is "to improve all non-permanent billet facilities on our

schedule at the earliest possible date."

PROGRESS IN the current fiscal year, which began July 1, 1956, is indicative of the scope of the program and the rate of improvements:

Fort Carson: Number of barracks undergoing modernization, 40; mess halls, 19; estimated completion date, Sept. 3, 1957; total of low-bid contracts, \$1,304,000.

Fort Riley: Barracks, 77; mess halls, 8; estimated completion date, Dec. 26, 1957; total contracts, \$1,770,494.

Fort Wood: Barracks, 128; mess

halls, 31; estimated completion date, April 10, 1958; total contracts, \$3,594,448.

PROGRAM RESULTS in the first fiscal year (fiscal year 1955) of the rehabilitation and new construction schedule, up to the current year's progress outlined above, were reported by Fifth Army engineers as follows:

Fort Carson: Barracks, 80; mess halls, 19; bachelor officers' quarters, 3.

Fort Riley: Barracks, 19; mess halls, 6; BOQs, 2.

(Fort Wood: none).

Fort Sheridan, Ill.: Barracks, 23; mess halls, 2.

Total expenditure: approximately \$3,197,000.

OVER-ALL GOALS for the entire 10-year replacement period,

1955 through 1965, at a tentative total cost estimate of \$23.2-million, were scheduled as follows:

Fort Sheridan: Barracks, 71; mess halls, 7; BOQs, 2.

Fort Carson: Barracks, 130; mess halls, 29; BOQs, 3.

Fort Riley: Barracks, 131; mess halls, 37; BOQs, 6.

Fort Wood: Barracks, 475; mess halls, 95; BOQs, 43; nurse quarters, 12.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.: Barracks, 18; BOQs, 12.

Fort Crowder, Mo.: BOQs, 1; nurse quarters, 1.

Camp Lucas, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.: Barracks, 10; mess hall, 1; BOQs, 1.

Coordinated with, and extending beyond, the program for improvement of mobilization-type buildings is the Army's long-range, 20-year



TEXAS BEAUTY Mrs. Sue Meeks holds her trophy after winning the title "Miss White Sands of 1957." She will represent White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., April 25-28 in the annual Truth or Consequences Fiesta. Mrs. Meeks, from Fort Worth, is a stenographer and wife of an Army PFC stationed at the country's largest all-land rocket and missile testing center.

HQ. Troops CO

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Daniel D. Mack, Jr., has been named CO of Headquarters Troops.

STUDY BUSINESS

In San Francisco

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The fields of interest in this department are unusually wide in scope. We are a prime contractor for the development of Nose Cones in the vast ICBM and IRBM programs. Here your educational development can result in rapid promotion and salary increases, because we are rapidly expanding and new job opportunities are constantly being created.

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To help us evaluate your career opportunities here, send us your resume and we will be glad to send you further information about this department and G.E.

Cordially yours,

John Watt
John Watt



MISSILE & ORDNANCE SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT

Major PX Probe Unlikely

By JACK KUETT and
JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON. — A House Armed Services subcommittee wound up exchange hearings this week after listening to three days of testimony from retailers and Defense Department officials.

The subcommittee under the chairmanship of Rep. Philip L. Philbin (D., Mass.) at press time was headed into executive session to decide what additional items should be made available to servicemen and their families in State-side exchange stores.

These results appeared likely: • Approval of price raises in 13 items and stocking of three new items, on which the services and retail groups had come to agreement in Pentagon meetings before the subcommittee hearings started. The 16 items appeared sure to stick despite attempts by some retail groups to repudiate agreements.

• Victory by retailers on three items dropped during the service-retailer conferences. They are: civilian sweaters (Defense wanted to raise the wholesale price limit from \$5 to \$7.50); drinking glasses (Defense wanted 50 limit instead of present 25); and rings (Defense wanted limit raised from \$35 to \$50). Defense agreed to withdraw its request for these three changes. It was anybody's guess as to how

the subcommittee would decide four disputed items: children's clothing, baby furniture, sport coats and tires and batteries.

The services were looking good on the first two items at press time, although some limits may be imposed. On sport coats, on which they had originally asked no limit, the services said they would accept a limit of \$30 (such a coat would sell for \$37 or less in the exchange). This appeared to be the most they could get on this item, and there was a strong possibility they'll get nothing. Tires and batteries appeared lost.

Even on the 16 items on which agreement was reached in earlier Pentagon conferences, there were some price compromises.

The new items agreed on were electric blankets, maternity dresses and portable typewriters with a \$70 limit. Defense had originally asked no limit on typewriters.

Items on which Defense got everything it wanted were: watch straps and attachments containing precious metals, up to \$5; raising limit on 1 of flatware (34 pieces) from \$25 to \$35; raising limit on record players from \$25 to \$50; raising price limit on cameras and projectors from \$35 to \$50; automotive supplies and accessories up to \$10 (were \$5).

On these other items compromises were reached as indicated: Military cuff links: no limit when

prescribed by regulations, \$7.50 limit retained otherwise (Defense had wanted no limit at all); bras: \$5 limit except for maternity types (Defense wanted no limit); girdles and garter belts: \$4.50 limit except for maternity types (Defense wanted no limit); white shirts: up from \$2 to \$2.50 limit (Defense had wanted raised to \$3.50); cleaning and maintenance equipment: \$5 limit retained except on carpet sweepers, ironing boards, kitchen stools and clothes dryers, which can go to \$10 (Defense wanted no cost limit); radios: \$35 limit except for transistor types which can go up to \$50 (Defense limit raised to \$50 on all types); recreational equipment: \$25 limit retained except on power tools, photographic accessories and lawnmowers, where it is raised to \$50 (Defense wanted all limits raised to \$75); dinnerware: compromise reached which varies price according to make and number of place settings, price usually falling somewhere between old \$12.50 limit and \$25 limit Defense wanted.

Prices listed here are wholesale — what the exchange pays the manufacturer or supplier.

EXCHANGE OFFICIALS had hoped to come into the hearings with complete agreement between them and the retailers. However,

the merchants and the military remained at odds on four items: tires and batteries, children's furniture, sport coats and children's clothing up to age 12.

During the second day of the session the National Retail Dry Goods Association, arch-foe of exchange operation, completely repudiated all agreements reached before the hearings.

This action by NRDGA took both the services and the other retail groups by surprise. But the subcommittee was expected to keep the earlier agreements in force.

Chairman Philbin, who headed the 1949 subcommittee that drew up the original agreement limiting exchange operations, said only a handful of complaints have been received during the past eight years. This seemed to indicate that the subcommittee would not go into a wide review of the whole exchange system, as some retailers had asked, but would limit itself to the disputed items.

MAJ. GEN. Harlan C. Parks, USAF, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, was chief witness for the military exchange systems. While none of them testified, representatives from the Navy Ship's Store Office—which runs the Navy's exchanges—and from the Marine corps were present at the hearings.

Gen. Parks told the subcommittee that the items requested represent only a small increase in the presently authorized list.

Parks revealed that an inter-service committee on expansion of the exchanges originally had a list

of 67 item changes—based on reports from field commanders. The committee reduced this list to 29 and the services later whittled it to 23.

Major opposition to the question of exchange stocking of tires came from the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assoc. Inc., Winston W. Marsh, executive director of the group charged that tire dealers near military installation areas would be seriously hurt or forced to go out of business.

Supporting this stand was Rep. Alton Lennon (D-N.C.) who appeared as a witness. He contended "it would be a grave mistake to allow tires and batteries to be stocked by exchanges when civilian dealers are easily accessible."

Lennon also complained of the "boycott" used by servicemen against civilian retailers who oppose expansion of military exchanges.

Opposition also came from Louis Rothchild, executive director of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

SUPPORT for the Defense Department proposal came from the National Jewelers Association, who reaffirmed their agreement with the exchange representatives. The American Legion as well as the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls, Tex., informed the committee of their support of the Defense plan.

In addition to Chairman Philbin, the five-man subcommittee included Democrats George Huddleston (Ala.) and A. Paul Kitchin (N.C.) and Republicans Devereux and William G. Bray (Ind.).

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 8)

this continent will not have time for pilots to rush to their ready-rooms for briefings and then rush to their planes to get into the air to try to shoot down missiles that will be projected at five to 10 times the speed of their puny aircraft. Defensive action will require push-button missiles flying at unheard-of speeds to destroy the aggressor missiles.

This is the reason why the Air Force is making an effort to take Talos and restrict the Army's program. At present the Air Force is in a cadaveric spasm condition and is buying into the missile program. The Army and Navy are well advanced in these programs; to let the Air Force restrict them while it gets into the business could prove fatal. This nation cannot stand still for a couple of years while the aggressor is bypassing it.

The day of the Air Force interceptor and fighter aircraft is over already. The Army knows this and is trying to get back into the kind of air business it knows will be needed. Small units must be mobile, but by helicopter. The Army must have these craft. It must not be required to depend upon another branch of service that can accept or reject an urgent appeal for airlift in any given situation.

NAME WITHHELD

Need Officers? Here's Gibson

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, N.Y.: Reference the article in the March 23 edition of Army Times, pertaining to Gen. Wyman's statement that qualified EM should compete for commissions.

I am one of those "qualified" enlisted men who has applied for a commission and have been granted same as Second Lieutenant, Infantry, USAR. I am a career soldier who has served four years in the Marine Corps and seven years in the Regular Army infantry.

A board of commissioned officers of the Army was well satisfied regarding my qualifications as an officer and recommended I be appointed to the above grade. The appointment was official in Janu-

ary 1956. Since that date I have requested active duty in my commissioned grade twice and have been turned down both times for no apparent reason.

The answer I have received from some of my superiors regarding my chances to go on active duty is, "Now that you've got it, put it in your pocket," or "You'll probably end up being a career second lieutenant."

The private, with eight weeks of basic training behind him, may go to OCS and become an officer with a little effort and is ordered to active duty. The ROTC cadet, after 100 actual days of training, becomes an officer and is placed on active duty. But the enlisted man who takes the time and energy and has the incentive to advance faces the prospect of remaining an enlisted man even though all his efforts toward advancement have been successful.

I have a high school education, an IQ of 132, have graduated from the advanced non-commissioned officers' course at Ft. Benning, have completed the AGS extension course 10 series and am now working on the Infantry School 20 series.

There are no provisions in current regulations, to my knowledge, to allow me to attend either the basic or associate company grade officers' course at the Infantry School. I feel that my military education is commensurate with my present commissioned grade but I am now check-mated insofar as receiving promotion to the next higher grade is concerned.

I wholeheartedly agree with the general that these men who possess the qualifications should apply themselves and become officers if possible, for the good of the Army and themselves. But after they have achieved their first goal they should be allowed to serve in that capacity for which they strived and be recognized by the Army as officers and not as Reserve officers serving in enlisted status.

I can do nothing as an individual, and heaven knows I have tried, and perhaps by bringing this matter to the attention of a general officer who advocates such it would help to alleviate the problem which now exists and allow myself and others in the same predicament to assume our rightful place in the

service to the benefit of the Army and the United States.

SGT. CHARLES H. GIBSON

Dual Pay Law Loopholes

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.: Reference feature article "Dual Pay Laws Loaded With Loopholes, Pitfalls," by Macon Reed, published in Army Times on March 16.

Study of the applicable statutes, Title 5 USC 59a and Title 5 USC 62, and of available controller general decisions fails to identify the basis from the restrictions imposed by the "Dual Office Act of 1894, 5 USC 62."

As I am a Reserve officer soon to be retired under Title II, PL 810, without physical disability, and as I hold a permanent Civil Service status, I am definitely interested in obtaining information as to the official source for the questioned exemption.

Your article has caused much discussion at this station, particularly among Reserve officers who will retire within the next few years, and the major question raised during discussion centers on this point. I believe you will perform a considerable service if you will quote for the information of all the full text and citation of the official source on which Reserve officers retired under any law are exempted from the restrictions of the Dual Office Act of 1894, 50 USC 62.

CAPT. WILLIAM L. DODD

(Well, here's a stab at it: See Section 246, Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 — "When not on active duty, members of the Reserve components shall not be held or considered to be officers or employees of the United States, or persons holding any office of profit or trust or discharging any official function under or in connection with any department or agency of the United States, or status as such, or any duties or functions performed or pay and allowances received as such.")

(That says retired Reserve officers, as such, are not "officers of the U.S." So they can hold civilian government jobs without violating the law against holding two offices. The law makes the retired REGULAR officer, as such, an "of-

ficer of the U.S." So, in general, he can't take a civilian government job without having two offices at the same time — which is prohibited by the 1894 Dual Office Act.

(The Reserve officer is usually bound, however, by the 1932 Dual Compensation Law, which puts a limit on combined civilian and retired military pay, if the latter is on account of service as a commissioned officer.)

(It is the difference between BEING an officer, in the case of the Regular, and so being barred from a civilian job—and HAVING BEEN an officer, in the case of the Reservists, and being limited as to civilian and retired pay. — Editor.)

Seek Photograph Of Chapel's Founder

FORT MONROE, Va.: This office is interested in obtaining a picture of Lt. Julian McAllister, founder of the Chapel of the Centurion located at Fort Monroe.

The curator of the Fort Monroe Casemate Museum is preparing a historic display on the chapel for exhibit here during the Jamestown Festival. He has checked numerous archives in his efforts to locate a picture of Lt. McAllister, but thus far his search has been fruitless. He feels that a display on the chapel will not be complete without a picture of the chapel's founder.

We hope that a descendant of Lt. McAllister (or a friend of the McAllister family) will read this letter, or hear of it through an Army Times reader, and assist us in procuring a picture for our exhibit.

Any type of picture — a sketch, a news clipping or a print — would be suitable, and very much appreciated. Please send to me at Post Public Information Office, Fort Monroe, Va.

SFC IDA E. SIMPSON

Mobile Clinic Hanford's First

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.: Your March 27 edition carried a story about Fort MacArthur's mobile dental clinic which is claimed to be the first one on the west coast.

I would like to point out that Camp Hanford has had a fully

equipped mobile dental clinic in operation since August 1956 serving the AAA units in our forward area. This was made public in an article appearing on page 45 of Army Times of Sept. 1, 1956.

Congratulations to Fort MacArthur on having the second mobile dental van on the west coast.

LT. J. R. SELMER

It's Hard to Pick Option in Advance

The Uniformed Service Contingency Option Act of 1953 must have been passed to make jobs for civilians, because it is of no earthly use to the soldier in its present form.

Personnel must sign their options before they have 18 years' service. This means that if a man is going for 30 he must sign his option more than 12 years before he retires.

What soldier can even estimate what his financial condition, number of dependents, etc., will be 12 years hence? What changes will the Army have made in his condition in that time?

To illustrate: In 1954 I signed that I wanted no part of any option; I'm not sure that I want any now. However, these changes have taken place in less than three years which have affected me personally.

The pay scale was raised... Medicare came into being... Free insurance has been looped off...

Men with 20 years' service and over 55 years of age cannot re-enlist.

Social security is now in effect... And if the Cordiner proposals go into effect they will make a sixth change. If the Army changes a man's financial condition approximately every six months, how can he be expected to plan more than 12 years in advance?

My solution: One should be allowed to sign his option at the same time he puts in for retirement.

MSGT. JOHN H. ANDERSON

AAA Best Mess

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — The March award for the best mess in the Niagara-Buffalo AAA Defense was presented last week to Btry. C 44th AAA Missile Bn., Grand Island, N.Y.

FOR SWEETHEART PHOTOS

Jeweler Offers \$3500 in Prizes

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Sweethearts of servicemen will share \$3500 in prizes in a new competition announced by Mark Jewelers of Los Angeles. Winners will be selected from photographs submitted by servicemen.

Object of the competition is to select a Queen of Diamonds and her Court and Ladies-in-Waiting. Basis for judging will be beauty, attractiveness and charm of the entrant. The winner must agree

to have her picture available for use in ads of the jewelry firm.

Top prize is a \$295 diamond ring set or the cash equivalent. Second and third prizes are \$220 diamond ring sets or cash equivalent. Fourth to tenth prizes are \$150 diamond ring sets. There also will be 140 additional merchandise awards.

In conjunction with the competition the firm is offering several time payment plans for the purchase of diamond rings. While purchase can be made at time of entering the competition, no purchase is necessary to enter.

If the military sponsor of the winner has purchased or is purchasing a ring set from Mark Jewelers at the end of the competition, the winner will receive the amount of the award in cash.

Helping Hands



THE UNIFIED APPROACH common to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C., is illustrated by the promotion of Carl N. Payne to major in the Medical Corps of the Air Force. Pinning on his new gold oak leaves are Col. Joe Blumberg, Medical Corps, Army, and Lt. Comdr. James H. Parker, Medical Service Corps, Navy. Major Payne is Administrative Assistant to the Air Force Deputy Director of AFIP.

There's "Heart-Magic"

Rings will be mailed within 72 hours
UNCLE SAM WILL DELIVER THE RING beautifully boxed and gift wrapped (we pay postage) bonded insured mail to your sweetheart!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD —NO RED TAPE
No Age Restrictions
No Interest, Tax or Carrying Charges.

in a beautiful Diamond
SEND YOUR SWEETHEART
this exquisite engagement
ring to bind your loves
together. Give her the ring
she has always dreamed
about NOW...to treasure
in your absence, to wear
with pride now and forever.

SEE NOTE



"DREAM GIRL"
Bridal Pair
8 Brilliant diamonds
14k gold settings, \$149.00
You Can Buy This At
\$800 twice monthly



"TRUE LOVE"
Diamond Pair with
8 large diamonds,
\$220.00
You Can Buy This At
\$1200 twice monthly



"STARDUST"
Diamond Ensemble
8 huge diamonds, \$295.00
You Can Buy This At
\$1500 twice monthly

**SEND NO MONEY—JUST MAIL
THIS COUPON**

If coupon is already clipped, mail postcard
to address below for duplicate order form.

Serving the Service Man
for 20 Years

**MARK
JEWELERS**

In The Heart of San Fernando Valley
6405 VAN NUYS BLVD. 1033 SAN FERNANDO RD.
VAN NUYS, CALIF. SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.
ARMED SERVICES MAIL ORDER DIVISION
422 N. LA CIENEGA BLVD., LOS ANGELES 48, CALIF.

150 PRIZES in MARK JEWELERS FABULOUS "QUEEN of DIAMONDS" PHOTO CONTEST

(Open Only to Men in the Armed Forces)

WE GIVE YOU **\$3500.00** CASH VALUE
IN PRIZES!

Simply Send A Photograph of Your Sweetheart Today!

Maybe SHE Will Be The "QUEEN OF DIAMONDS"

Contest Judged By Noted Hollywood Producers!

Who is your "Dream Girl"? You may receive any one of the 150 prizes offered in this fabulous contest if your sweetheart is the girl judged most representative of the Armed Services Sweetheart. You may receive one of the ten beautiful Diamond Ring Sets or their cash equivalents. **ENTER TODAY —**

CONTEST ENDS MIDNIGHT JUNE 30, 1957

1st PRIZE "STARDUST"
★ (or CASH EQUIVALENT) \$295.00
Diamond Ring Set 8 huge diamonds

4th to 10th PRIZES
"DREAM GIRL" Diamond Ring Set
8 brilliant diamonds \$149.00 each
★ (or CASH EQUIVALENT)

2nd & 3rd PRIZES
"TRUE LOVE" Diamond Ring Set
8 large diamonds \$220.00 each
★ (or CASH EQUIVALENT)

**PLUS 140 ADDITIONAL
MERCHANDISE PRIZES**
(No Purchase Necessary To Enter)

A Diamond Is Forever

No Jingles, Limericks
or Essays to Write
JUST SEND IN YOUR SWEETHEART'S PICTURE

"The Queen of Diamonds" and her "Court" and "Ladies in Waiting" will be selected by Messrs. George W. George and Robert Altman, Producers of the forthcoming motion picture "THE JAMES DEAN STORY"

Note! If you have already purchased or are currently purchasing a diamond ring set from us and your sweetheart's photo is one of our selection you will receive the amount of the award in cash.

CONTEST RULES

- Fill in coupon or facsimile and send together with picture or snapshot of your sweetheart to Mark Jewelers, 422 N. LA CIENEGA BLVD., LOS ANGELES 48, CALIF.
- PRINT your name and address on the back of photograph, also your sweetheart's name and address.
- Contest ends midnight June 30th, 1957. All entries must be received on or before that date.
- Decision of the judges is final. All photographs become the property of Mark Jewelers and will not be returned.
- In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only one picture may be submitted by the same person.
- All winners will be notified by mail. Winning "Queen of Diamonds" picture will appear in the July 20th, 1957 issue of this paper.
- The girl chosen winner of this contest must sign a full release authorizing Mark Jewelers to use her picture in connection with their advertising.
- Winners will be the most beautiful, most attractive and the most charming, in the opinion of the judges.
- Failure to comply with any or all of the contest rules will result in disqualification. Failure in the acceptance of an award within 10 days from time of award will result in disqualification.
- In the event of disqualification the next runner-up will receive the forfeited prize.

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USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER OR TO ENTER CONTEST

A4-13

MARK JEWELERS— ARMED SERVICES MAIL ORDER DIVISION
MAIL TO: 422 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

☐ I am purchasing ☐ I have purchased ☐ I have not yet purchased
☐ Enclosed is my sweetheart's photograph to enter in "Queen of Diamonds" Contest.

☐ "DREAM GIRL" set, \$149. I agree to pay \$4 twice mo. starting next payday.
☐ "TRUE LOVE" set, \$220. I agree to pay \$12 twice mo. starting next payday.
☐ "STARDUST" set, \$295. I agree to pay \$15 twice mo. starting next payday.

Please send my sweetheart the diamond ring checked above. Keep the matching wedding ring in your vaults until I notify you.

PRINT

My sweetheart's name _____
Her address _____
City _____ State _____
My name _____
Military address _____
Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____
My signature _____

SEND NO MONEY

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Marsale LCol A. J. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 McIntyre LCol E. J. BANC 0940, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Moore LCol A. J. AH 1011, Ft Meade Md from Ft Houston
 Wattle LCol F. L. AH 0809, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Houston
 Barryck Col G. C. Hq 4th USA, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Osterander Maj R. H. OTBG, D C from Ft Lewis
 Cummings Maj C. L. AH 1170, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Houston
 Haddock Maj W. J. WRAMC, D C from Ft McPherson
 Luehrs Maj W. C. AH 0941, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
 Kenna Maj J. R. Murphy AH, Waltham Mass from Ft Houston
 Walker Maj H. W. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 De Graff Maj G. J. Hq 1st USA, Govers 1st N Y from Ft Houston
 Rappaport Maj R. AH 2154, Ft Lee Va from Ft Houston
 Robbins Maj W. P. AH 2158, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Houston
 Schaller Maj R. P. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston
 Snelling Maj J. H. AH 0944, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Houston
 Vire Maj H. F. AH 2112, Ft Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Houston
 McGrath Capt F. J. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft McPherson
 Foley Capt P. M. 3d Med Lab, Ft Meade Md from New Orleans
 Bell Capt E. R. AGGRU, Lawrence Mass from Ft Houston
 Bishop Capt J. H. BANC 0940, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Cooke Capt E. C. BANC 0940, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Cunningham Capt E. C. BANC 0940, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Wheatley Capt R. E. BANC, 0940, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Dryck Capt R. J. Post Surg Act, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
 Mitchell Capt H. C. Post Surg Act, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Houston
 Drotning Capt T. B. OTSG 0940, D C from Ft Houston
 Weigand Capt J. A. USA Disp, Pres S F Calif from Flagstaff
 Israeloff Capt J. A. BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
 Gilley 1st Lt W. F. Post Surg Act, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
 Eymann 1st Lt A. Post Surg Act, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
 Nelson 1st Lt F. E. Post Surg Act, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
 Salzman 1st Lt L. F. Post Surg Act, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
 White 1st Lt J. J. Post Surg Act, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Campbell
 Nichols 1st Lt R. E. Post Surg Act, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Hunsbaker 1st Lt J. Med Op Met Act, St Louis Mo from Ft Bragg
 Briskin 1st Lt G. J. Post Surg Act, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Campbell
 Canisiro 1st Lt J. J. Post Surg Act, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Campbell
 Kaufman 1st Lt E. Det 4 USA Disp, Ft Lewis Wash from Tacoma
 Caldwell 1st Lt J. R. Post Surg Act, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
 Cunningham 1st Lt J. L. Post Surg Act, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
 Fox 1st Lt E. M. Post Surg Act, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
 Cooper 1st Lt J. D. 3d AAA Bn, Ft Totten N Y from Ft Houston
 Modell 1st Lt G. J. 377 AAA Bn, Ft Tilden N Y from Ft Houston
 Murray 1st Lt E. C. Post Surg Act, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Train 1st Lt L. A. AH 1170, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Houston
 Wray 1st Lt J. D. 2d Spt Elm, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Houston
 Lehtinen 1st Lt W. 20 Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Bunce 1st Lt G. E. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Houston
 Kane 1st Lt T. M. Jr. 54 PA Gp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
 Patrick 1st Lt W. W. 690 Med Co, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Houston
 Nedeau CW02 E. H. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

Ohea LCol J. T. OCOFORD, D C from D C
 Graham LCol E. M. Jr. Ballistic Mal A7C, Huntsville Ala from Ft Leavenworth
 Fuets LCol W. M. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Leavenworth
 Wilson LCol F. H. Jr. Hq Conarc 7100, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Lee Maj O. W. Jr. Ord Arsenal, Watertown Mass from Ft Hood
 Mori Maj T. A. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Westley H
 Wolf Maj G. C. Ord Arsenal, Philadelphia Pa from Campagna
 Rose Maj W. H. Univ of Calif, Berkeley Calif from Aberdeen PG
 Miller Maj C. R. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Parker Maj B. F. 2d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Leavenworth
 Benson Maj C. E. Syracuse Univ, Syracuse N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Kats Maj E. C. Ord Tng Comd, Detroit 9 Mich from Ft Leavenworth
 Larned Maj R. P. Ord Ammo Cnd 9390, Joliet Ill from Ft Leavenworth
 Mulheon Maj W. J. OCOFORD, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Quinnelly Maj J. L. OCOFORD, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Whittemore Maj K. S. Jr. CGSC 5025, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Tropp Capt W. J. Jr. OCOFORD, D C from Aberdeen PG
 Katoni Capt G. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
 Bussey Capt A. S. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Hayes Capt E. E. Jr. Inst of Tech, Atlanta Ga from Aberdeen PG
 More Capt R. L. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Paul Capt E. C. Ballistic Mal A7C, Patrick AFB Fla from Aberdeen PG
 Post Capt S. T. Jr. Bill AFB, Ogden Utah from Aberdeen PG
 Toole Capt R. L. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Smith Capt R. E. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Toole Utah
 Reichley 1st Lt E. E. Ord Pr Grd, Madison Ind from Aberdeen PG
 Thomas 1st Lt S. T. 285 Ord Bn, Ft Polk La from Aberdeen PG
 Chandler CW02 E. M. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Andrews AFB
 Gashbury WO1 R. F. Ord GM Sch, Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Mayo LCol J. E. Hq GM Rd Comd, Natick Mass from Ft Leavenworth

Notes LCol M. M. Gen Dep, Lathrop Calif from Ft Leavenworth
 Neafus LCol H. C. Jr. OTQMG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Ramberg LCol V. C. OTQMG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Timmons LCol M. E. Hq 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Sutherland Maj W. B. Jr. QM Dep, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Leavenworth
 Barrett Maj L. O. OTQMG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Dixon Maj W. J. OTQMG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Everett Maj T. T. ODCSLOG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Jepson Maj W. H. ODCSLOG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Holman Maj J. T. QM Dep, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Leavenworth
 Vance Maj W. W. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Waller Maj C. P. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Hodgson Maj R. F. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Kennedy Capt C. R. QM Dep, Philadelphia Pa from Lowell
 Price Capt H. H. Jr. Admin Cen, Chicago Ill from Universal
 Bryant Capt M. H. QM Rd Comd, Natick Mass from Ft Meade
 Bigler Capt W. A. OTQMG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Hall Capt G. S. Jr. OTQMG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Orr 1st Lt C. D. QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va from Lawrence
 Fresser CW02 J. E. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Olatava
 Douerly CW02 J. A. AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Army Cnl Ctr

SIGNAL CORPS

Johnson LCol F. G. Hq Sig Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Newport R I
 Kimball LCol R. E. USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Leavenworth
 McIntyre LCol W. J. Jr. USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Monmouth
 Blensi LCol T. M. USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from West Point
 Bird LCol D. C. Elet Pr Gr 9470, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Leavenworth
 Cook LCol W. H. Jr. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Leavenworth
 Daniel LCol E. W. Jr. 379 Sig Bn, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Moore LCol G. H. Jr. Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Leavenworth
 Moore LCol G. D. OCSIGO, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Nickel LCol J. E. CGSC 5025, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Reaugh LCol V. W. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Goodrich Col R. E. USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Leavenworth
 Graham Col R. A. USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Ft Monmouth
 Hiser Col C. H. USARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa from Arlington
 Feyereisen Col P. A. Stu Det NWC, Ft McNair D C from D C
 Dietrich Maj C. F. Elet Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Univ Hgt N Y
 Biehn Maj A. R. OCSIGO, D C from Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Davis Maj J. L. Jr. 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Totten
 Davis Maj R. E. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Clanton
 Eckenwain Maj A. Jr. Hq 3d USA, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft Lee
 Shevick Maj P. G. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Bragg
 Leddon Maj J. W. Jr. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Hood
 Horne Maj W. V. Nav War Coll, Newport R I from Ft Bragg
 Rubin Maj W. E. Tago, D C from Ft Lewis
 Thomson Maj F. L. Hq AAA Cnd, Ent AFB Colorado from D C
 Anderson Maj R. E. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Eustis
 Moseley Maj E. F. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Monmouth
 Galles Maj D. W. Pic Cen 9440, Long Isl City N Y from Ft Lee
 Buchanan Maj E. R. Hq Sig Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Phila Pa
 Galloway Maj R. E. Avn Cen 3461, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker
 Eustis Maj J. W. Hq Sig Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Leavenworth
 Cochran Maj C. L. Elet Pr Gr 9470, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Leavenworth
 Hevener Maj J. W. Oe Sig O USA, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Horne Maj R. C. III, Oe Sig O USA, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Koenig Maj W. A. Jr. 379 Sig Bn, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Leavenworth
 Slavson Maj R. C. Oe Sig O USA, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Stowbridge Maj R. W. Hq USASA, Arlington Va from Ft Leavenworth
 Jordan Capt M. C. Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Devens
 Wheelock Capt A. R. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Wiegand Capt A. W. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Stetson Capt J. E. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ann Arbor
 Jackman Capt G. R. Area Army Term, Ft Mason Calif from Ft Holabird
 Wattle Capt R. G. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Bragg
 Cronier Capt H. E. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Las Cruces
 Franek Capt T. D. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Phila Pa
 Peterson Capt T. C. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Huachuca
 Barker Capt W. G. 83 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Boston
 Jones Capt E. Jr. Hq Sig Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Carson
 Tully Capt G. R. Jr. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Gordon
 Brown Capt S. B. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Gordon
 Fearn Capt O. E. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Huachuca
 Greene Capt C. L. H. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft McPherson
 Hugo Capt A. N. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Huachuca
 Meeker Capt F. R. Jr. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Monmouth
 Potter Capt C. F. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Monmouth
 Searson Capt R. L. Armr Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Gordon
 Cheney Capt R. A. Oe Sig O, D C from Cambridge
 Gentry Capt E. B. Ballistic Mal A7C, Huntsville Ala from Ft Lee
 Jordan Capt M. C. Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa from Cambridge
 Sheriff Capt F. J. Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa from Cambridge
 Conner Capt R. A. Elet Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Lee
 Fuller Capt J. C. Hq USASA, Arlington Va from Ft Devens
 Miller Capt C. E. Oe Sig O USA, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Musgrave Capt T. C. CGSC, 5025, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Leavenworth
 Bidder 1st Lt D. W. Sta Sig C Met T4, Dugway Utah from Ft Huachuca
 Degies 1st Lt G. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Huachuca
 Eberle 1st Lt E. W. 225 Sig Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon



"There's nothing there I like."

Favre 1st Lt R. M. 239 Sig Co, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon
 Eider 1st Lt W. C. Hq Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J from Oakland
 McDonald 1st Lt G. L. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
 Hollander 1st Lt H. C. Sig Comm Engr A7C, Ft Lee Va from Ft Lee
 Child 1st Lt J. L. Hq USASA, Arlington Va from Ft Meade
 Spencer 1st Lt R. E. Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Houston
 Dillman 1st Lt R. E. USAIC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Monmouth
 Villanueva 1st Lt A. Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Monmouth
 Newark CW02 C. L. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Huachuca
 Maxwell CW02 L. F. 4 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Gordon

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Pappas LCol C. L. Hq USCONARC, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Eustis
 Dorsey Maj R. M. Hq Tng Region, Atlanta Ga from Ft Lee
 Glenn Maj C. E. Trans Tng Comd, Brooklyn N Y from Ft Leavenworth
 Godell Maj R. H. OCOFT, D C from Ft Leavenworth
 Coleman Capt J. E. OCOFT, D C from New Haven
 Jannicki Capt A. Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Hill
 Cramer Capt A. Jr. W Tng Region, San Francisco Calif from Knoxville
 Lawrence Capt D. M. Sw Region Office, Dallas Tex from Knoxville
 Standard Capt C. D. 28 Trans Bn, Ft Ord Calif from Warren
 Weston Capt J. M. Mil Acad, West Point N Y from Ft Eustis
 Ankenbrandt 1st Lt W. R. Avn Sen, Ft Rucker Ala from Chambersburg
 Chamberlain 1st Lt W. Avn Sen, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Dix
 Ratcliff 1st Lt W. A. Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Hill

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Bray Capt L. M. Hq 3d USA, Ft McPherson Ga from West Point
 Adams Capt M. E. USA RCTG Dist, Ft Douglas Utah from Ft McPherson
 Simmons 1st Lt R. L. Det 2 AH 8600, West Point N Y from Ft McPherson
 McKee 1st Lt B. M. Hq USATC WAC, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft McPherson

VETERINARY CORPS

Monroe LCol F. E. Med Det Gar, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Jackson
 Boyce Col R. A. Jr. Hq Det Gar 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
 Greiner Maj R. B. Med Det Gar 3442, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft McPherson
 Morley Maj W. J. USA Gar 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Campbell
 Chapman Capt C. T. Hq Btry 3441, Ft Stewart Ga from Ft Stewart
 Peacock Capt W. H. USA Gar 3400, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft McPherson
 Chandler 1st Lt H. K. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from Chicago
 Gaines 1st Lt G. D. Med Det Gar, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Jackson
 Gradous 1st Lt B. B. Hq Det Gar 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
 James 1st Lt C. W. Med Det Gar 3442, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft McPherson
 Lewis 1st Lt W. H. Vet Food Insp Det, Ft Peacock Capt W. H. USA Gar 3400, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Weeks 1st Lt R. A. AH 2104 01, Ft Eustis Va from Chicago
 Newman 1st Lt L. L. Vet Food Insp Det, Bakersfield Calif from Chicago
 Norris 1st Lt A. C. Food Insp Unit, New York N Y from Chicago
 Hoop 1st Lt R. G. Med Det Gar, Ft McPherson Ga from Chicago
 Rosenberg 1st Lt M. C. Vet Food Insp Unit, New York N Y from Chicago
 Stetson 1st Lt J. A. Med Det Gar 3442, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft McPherson
 Tucker 1st Lt W. H. Vet Food Insp Det, Ft Lewis Wash from Chicago
 Virta 1st Lt H. A. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Chicago
 Wilcox 1st Lt H. S. USA Gar 9441, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Gordon
 Holmer 1st Lt D. D. Ord Arsenal, Huntsville Ala from Chicago
 Briggs 1st Lt J. O. Med Det Gar, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Jackson
 Butler 1st Lt C. E. Hq Det Gar 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Pickell Maj G. W. OCA 8858, D C to London Eng
 Curd Capt P. USA Gar 3441, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR
 Bridges Capt W. C. Hq US ASA, Arlington Va to Frankfurt
 O'Brien Capt P. USA Gar, Arlington Va to Ft Shafter
 Beard Capt J. E. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md to Clarke AFB
 Cooley Capt N. E. Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Saigon Vietnam
 Parsons Capt G. A. Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Saigon Vietnam
 Fraser Capt P. J. Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Saigon Vietnam
 Killebrew 1st Lt R. L. Hq AFSWP, D C to USAEUR
 Cortez CW02 B. J. 283 Army Band, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
 Kyer CW02 C. M. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
 Landry CW02 W. J. 380 Engr Gp, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR
 Plaisance CW02 H. A. 1 Sig Gp, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAEUR
 Baer CW02 W. W. Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md to USAEUR
 Borio CW02 D. Jr. 603 Engr Br Cam, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR
 Howard CW02 M. W. Hq USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAEUR
 Matlack CW02 E. A. 423 Army Band, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR
 Myers CW02 E. L. 2 AA Supp Unit, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR

Pagan CW02 L. R. Hq USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
 Samuel CW02 G. J. Hq 60 AAA Bn, Ft Hamilton N Y to USAEUR
 Ferchak CW02 M. P. Hq 3d USA, Ft Meade Md to Keflavik
 Potenza CW02 L. F. Hq CONARC, Ft Monroe Va to Frankfurt

ARMOR

McAnachan LCol J. D. Armr Test Board, Ft Knox Ky to Oslo Norway
 Vidlak LCol F. J. ODCSLOG, D C to USAFFE
 Irby LCol R. L. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAEUR
 Cheek LCol A. R. War College, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAEUR
 Williams LCol G. W. War College, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAEUR
 Dwight LCol W. A. War College, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAFFE
 Rogers LCol R. M. War College, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAFFE
 Faulstich LCol V. J. Mar Cor Sch, Quantico Va to USAFFE
 Eastlake LCol D. E. Jr. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE
 Kelly LCol F. F. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE
 Cutler LCol J. F. ODCPERS, D C to USAEUR
 Hamilton LCol R. K. CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAEUR
 Dehson Col J. W. Elm NWC, Ft McNair D C to Copenhagen
 Gould Col K. T. Elm OJCS, D C to Ft Shafter

Davenport Capt R. E. AAA & Tng Cen, Ft Stewart Ga to USAFFE
 Cummings Capt K. M. 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
 White Capt K. E. 34 ASA Det, Ft Houston Tex to Tokyo Japan
 Higgins Capt W. K. Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif to Tokyo Japan
 Wood Capt W. R. Adv Group, 5 Charleston W Va to Schofield Bks
 De Camp 2d Lt W. S. 3 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to Schofield Bks
 Garrett 2d Lt J. W. 3 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to Schofield Bks
 Kane 2d Lt E. R. USATC AAA Arty, Ft Bliss Tex to Schofield Bks
 Mason 2d Lt J. J. USATC AAA Arty, Ft Bliss Tex to Schofield Bks
 Norbo 2d Lt G. J. 3 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to Schofield Bks
 Sanchez 2d Lt M. L. 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to Schofield Bks
 Singora 2d Lt S. L. USATC AAA Arty, Ft Bliss Tex to Schofield Bks
 Skinner Maj J. E. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USAEUR
 Frey Maj L. AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Baldwin Capt L. E. AH 6017, Cp Hanford Wash to USAEUR
 Carney Capt E. S. WRAMC, D C to USAEUR
 Sulplizio Capt V. M. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USAEUR

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Skinner Maj J. E. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USAEUR
 Frey Maj L. AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Baldwin Capt L. E. AH 6017, Cp Hanford Wash to USAEUR
 Carney Capt E. S. WRAMC, D C to USAEUR
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(Continued on Page 34)

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Opportunities For Ex-service Personnel In Florida

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Florida.—Along with more than 130,000 people who took up permanent residence in the State of Florida in 1956, more than 400 new industries opened up shop during the same period. And the boom continues into 1957. Commenting on this phenomenal growth, Florida's Governor LeRoy Collins recently stated, "There is no doubt that Florida today is the fastest growing major State in the nation."

Tourists Make Serious Study

Evidence of this continued population growth can be seen by the fact that over half a million of the tourists who visited Florida last year seriously studied the possibility of buying a home or property for a future home.

Coupled with the heavy population influx is the equally important industrial expansion taking place in many parts of the State. New factories (many of them branch operations of large Northern concerns) are springing up almost daily because of the appeal of the warm sun, the clear days and the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

Opportunities For Military Retirees

There is a healthy future for the military pensioner or retiree in the Florida picture. Particularly in the field of small business. With new communities springing up all over the State, the essential services such as retail stores, gas stations, dry cleaners, laundries and countless others are required for comfortable living.

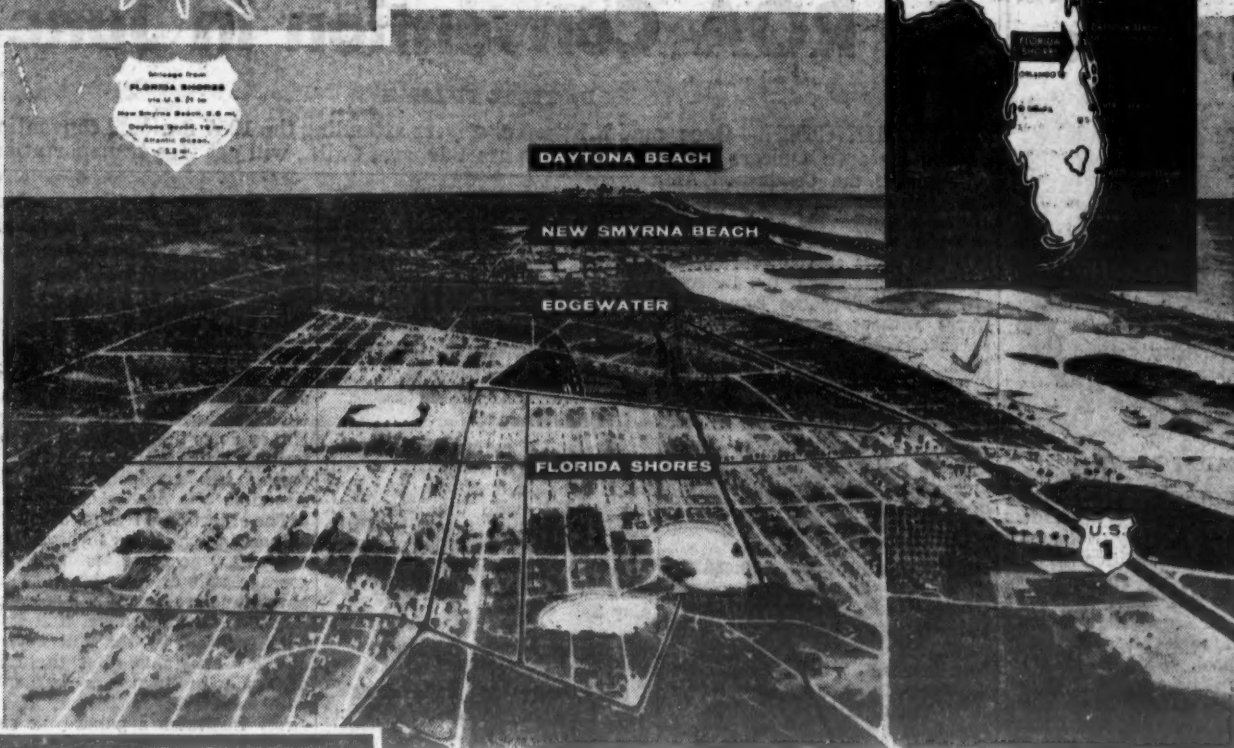
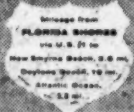
And the military retiree, with a small nest egg and a good number of productive years ahead of him fits right into this category. As an example, at Florida Shores, a 2700 acre homesite development located on the Florida East Coast just South of Daytona Beach, more than 2000 people have already bought their future Florida homesite. A recent survey showed that nearly half of them plan to live at Florida Shores within the next five years. Here then is a new town . . . which will require all the services and products necessary for a community of about 300 people, and growing every year from then on. The construction man, the electrician, the plumber, the carpenter . . . and then, the druggist, the service attendant, the grocer and the restaurant operator will all find a steady market at Florida Shores.

The 2000th purchaser at Florida Shores was Mr. Scott Bozarth of Lafayette, Indiana. Both he and Mrs. Bozarth were feted to mark the occasion.

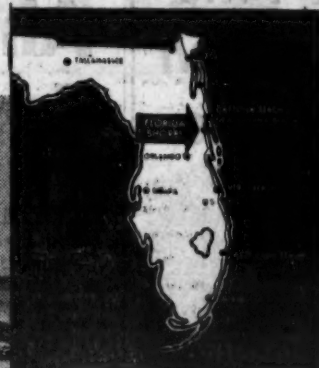
Captain Harry Wood Was 1000th

The same procedure was taken when Navy Chaplain, Captain Harry C. Wood of Washington became the 1000th purchaser of property at Florida Shores. To date, more than 100 military personnel have already purchased lots at Florida Shores, representing all branches of the service.

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FINEST FLORIDA LOCATION—Think of it! JUST \$10 can start you on the way to owning your spacious, beautiful homesite at Florida Shores—rated one of the most soundly-planned and well-administered developments in the State! It's in the heart of the world-famous fertile citrus belt . . . the best hunting and fishing (both fresh and salt water) . . . boating and ocean swimming and year-round gardening. Grow juicy oranges, grapefruit and a host of other fruits and vegetables all year in your own back yard! It's the perfect location for your retirement home, your vacation home or just plain every-day living.

TWO YEARS OF DEVELOPMENT—Florida Shores is not a raw, hard-to-get-at parcel of land sub-divided in some wilderness. Your homesite is on a completed street and is ready for building right now or later, if you wish. Over 45 miles of wide streets paved with white coquina have already been built by Florida Shores' own crew and equipment. And the entrance to this fast growing community is right on U.S. Highway No. 1, the motor-life-line of the State. You are only 2.6 miles from the city of New Smyrna Beach with its shopping, churches, schools, hospital and every type of recreation. Swim in the warm Atlantic Ocean every day at the "world's safest beach," New Smyrna Beach, just a pleasant 10 minutes from your door! And world-famous Daytona Beach is just 19 miles away—with its many year-round activities. When you buy your homesite at Florida Shores, you have life-time, free use of a big 160 foot fishing and

boating pier and an attractive park, both right at the property on the famous, picturesque Indian River . . . Here are some more immediate benefits you get when you buy your homesite at Florida Shores today: Free Title Insurance • Homestead Tax Exemption • No State Income tax • Electricity on the property • Positive Drainage Control • High, Dry, Naturally Landscaped Lots • Low Monthly Payments • Valuable Location • Protective Building and Zoning Restrictions.

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FLORIDA SHORES REFERENCES

1. New Smyrna Beach Chamber of Commerce, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
2. Bank of New Smyrna Beach, New Smyrna Beach, Florida
3. Better Business Division, Miami Dade Chamber of Commerce, Miami, Florida

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Please assign to my name the number of lots I have checked below, and for which I enclose a deposit of \$5 for each lot. Please send me zoning chart showing clearly the location of my lots, subject to my approval, exchange, or refund of deposit.

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Patch Fills Void When Stripes Go



CADET PATCH

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—One of the rigors confronting the cadets of the Army Primary Helicopter School here, in addition to the intensive academic and physical training of their course, is the necessity for stripping off all vestiges of rank after reporting to the school.

Whether it be one lonely stripe, or the three up and three down of a master sergeant, the stripes must be removed. This requirement, in conjunction with the requirement that the cadets wear their service ribbons and decorations, can be embarrassing. A grizzled master sergeant with four rows of ribbons on his chest and nothing but empty space on his sleeve does not appear to best advantage in the public eye.

TO OFFSET the lack of rockers, the volunteer trainees wear a sporty emblem of their assignment—a patch featuring a black helicopter on an orange background. This insignia was formerly worn by the helicopter cadets of Fort Rucker, Ala., when primary training was conducted at that installation.

Upon successful completion of primary training here and the advanced work at Rucker, the cadets' period of deprivation comes to an end as they are appointed warrant-officers with rotary wing pilot ratings.

Tax-Free Gift Right Asked

WASHINGTON — Servicemen overseas would continue to be able to send home gifts tax-free under a bill approved by the House Ways and Means committee this week.

If the bill doesn't pass, the free import privilege will expire June 30.

The law, originally passed in 1942, has been extended on a two-year basis since 1947. The present measure, HR 6304, would make it permanent.

The law allows a man to send up to \$550 in gifts without paying any customs duties or import tax—provided the gifts were legally bought.

HR 6304 would also allow the Secretary of Treasury to set additional limitations on liquor and tobacco.

The bill was introduced at the request of the Department of Defense.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Air Force Planning Flights To ROA Convention in June

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Once again Reserve officers attending the 1957 national convention of the Reserve Officers Association at Santa Barbara, Calif., will get free transportation.

Each year the Continental Air Command arranges to hold a commander's conference in the same city and at the same time that ROA holds its annual convention. By this arrangement, the Reserve officers attending the convention travel without expense, on Air Force aircraft if they are in uniform.

National headquarters of ROA has just announced that the same arrangements have been made for 1957. The convention at Santa Barbara will be on June 28-29. By arrangement, the department presidents of ROA and CONAC project officers agree on staging or pickup points and take-off time.

Project officers announced by ROA are: Lt. Col. Francis L. Daugherty Jr., for 1st Air Force, Mitchell AFB, N. Y.; Lt. Col. Bradford A. Evans, for 4th Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Maj. John J. Pacura, for 10th Air Force, Selfridge AFB, Mich.; and Lt. Col. Claude A. Trotter Jr., for 14th Air Force, Robins AFB, Ga.

Our recent offer to furnish free copies of the new regulations on proper wear of the uniform and parts thereof, brought in about 200 requests in one week.

We feel that the chart should be on display on each company bulletin board, as well as in the possession of each officer and warrant officer. As long as the supply lasts we will be glad to make free distribution to readers of this column.

Changing Tide

The court-martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. on charges of releasing classified data on the guided missile program of the Army is now scheduled for May 1 at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Some surprises may be expected at the trial. Air Force hoped to go from manned aircraft to missiles without objection from Army. Defense Department officials seemingly favored this in the beginning. Change in tide is now setting in.

Retired members of the Army

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seem to move around a great deal, and too often they forget to report their changes of address to TAG and to the Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. A good way to avoid delay in receipt of monthly retired pay check is get change of address in promptly.

Conventions

Maryland department of the Reserve Officers Association will hold 1957 convention at Fort Meade, Md., with the New York State convention being held the same date at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, Illinois state convention scheduled for May 25.

Loss of Points

Comptroller General's decision that Reserve officers would no longer lose points because their active duty for training points are included in making the annual 50 required points, was reported in Army Times of March 2. The decision was effective as of Aug. 6, 1956.

From the number of inquiries being received here it appears that the official information on this has been delayed in reaching the field. It takes time for the Army to process the information in distributive form.

NCO Academy

Continental Army Command has recommended to the Department of the Army that a world-wide

noncommissioned officer academy system be established. Upon setting up such a system, quotas for the National Guard and the Army Reserve would be included.

Such an academy now operates at Fort Dix, N. J.

Of course, individual Reserve units are encouraged to institute NCO training courses of their own. If they do so the Army will provide training guidance to assist in preparing and conducting such instruction.

The objectionable feature of merely authorizing the units to have their own NCO courses is that the average unit commander does not have time to plan and conduct them. It must be done, if it is to be successful, by the unit adviser and his assistants. But these individuals in turn are burdened with excessive paper work. If the Army institutes a paperwork simplification program, then steps may be in order to set up the NCO schools.

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3. NAME	3. AGE	3. SEX	3. STATUS	3. DATE

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EXCEPT IN TAXES: ☐ YES ☐ NO

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the old sergeant

Expeditions Is Tame Today

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"AMUNDSEN, Peary, Stefansson, Ellsworth . . ." I murmured to myself the other day.

"Quit mumblin'," said my jovial companion. "If a man can't speak up, he should shut up. Who are them fellers anyway — a new infield for the Baltimore Orioles or some replacements fate is plagin' me with?"

"Why, you surely recognize names like Peary and Amundsen, Sarge. They all were intrepid Arctic explorers of yesteryear. I began thinking about them after the Navy's announcement that during June and July an expedition of nearly 100 ships is going to try to blaze a new Arctic northwest passage. I should think that would find favor with you as proof that the pioneer spirit of exploration isn't dead."

"SONNY, the furthest thing from my heart would be to knock the Navy. Even though it's my personal opinion that it could be absorbed into the Department of Interior with great bennyfit to the defense program. But as unprejudiced as I am, I gotta point out that there won't be no more resemblance between this Navy expedition an' them old-time explorers than there is between the Indian wars an' the one presently waitin' in the wings.

"Sure, they're both goin' up to territory colder than a rent collector's heart. But how are they goin'? That's the point what separates the men from the boys, an' that's why I think the Navy expedition ain't reached explorers' pooberty, so to speak.

"You know how it was years ago, sonny, when somebody had an itch to carve his initials in the North Pole. He got a buddy or two together with similar inclinations an' somehow they scraped up enough dough to buy a Flexible Flyer sled, a coupla sides of jerked beef, an' some sled dogs what was part wolf. Or vicy versa. Then they hired one or two Eskymoo guides an' off they went out into the lonesome an' cold.

"THEM WERE tough explorations an' no foolin' about it. Day would folly day an' the crew would keep mushin' along through territory so Godforsaken even door-to-door magazine salesmen avoided it. Blizzards would hit 'em an' holes open up in the ice an' the Eskymoos would start raisin' hell when their anti-freeze ration got cut. But still the crew would go on, eatin' their Frozen Milky Ways for added nourishment when things got too rough, an' askin' themselves if mebbe there wasn't some pole in Miami Beach worth discoverin'.

"An' the thing to remember is that they was alone as the last pork chop in the bottom of the deep freeze. If somethin' bad went wrong, they couldn't pick up a tellyphone an' ask the Red Cross to come get 'em. Their only contact with the steam-heated world was themselves an' sometimes months would pass before they could get back an' let people know they was still alive. As a matter of fact, word is still bein' awaited from a number of expeditions includin' one that went out in the Spring of 1893.

"NATCHALLY, a lot of them brave boys came to grief. Food would run out an' they'd have to eat the dogs. After the dogs, of course, would come the expedition members usin' a strict seniority system. If you think that was a picnic for them Eskymoos with no rank, you're crazy, sonny. Finally, when damn near everythin' an' everybody was et, the poor, desperate survivors would be reduced to such straits that they'd eat canned corned beef. Since that's too much for any man to take, the expedition would be forced to turn back an' if it was lucky it'd make it before it froze tighter than one of them TV-dinners.

"Now you don't think for a minute that the Navy is goin' to experience all that? They'll just cruise along through the ice as warm an' snug as if they was on detached duty in a Turkish bath. Instead of mushin' in back of a sled they'll be playin' ping pong in the recreation room. An' the mess damn well better not run out of artychoke hearts or somebody'll write a letter to Congress an' then watch the fur fly. As for communications, I don't doubt that TV will get monitored in so that them long Arctic nights will be brightened by Eddie Sullivan's smile an' —"

"SARGE, at the risk of censure I'm going to protest. You seem to be taking the unbelievable tack that there is something wrong with the Navy because it will use the best of modern equipment, with the creature comforts, accruing to it, in its effort to find a northwest passage. Heavens, what do you want the Navy to do — revert to the methods of 1900?"

"Heavens yourself," he said. "I ain't sayin' nothin' of the kind. I wish the Navy all the good luck in the world on their expedition an' if they want to bring along bed warmers, that's all right with me. I hope they find a northwest passage an' a southeast one, too. All I'm sayin' is that oldtime explorations were real explorations an' we won't see their like again." He paused and then said under his breath. "Course, it might look better if they tried a little sled-din' along the way. Even if it wasn't no more than a bellywhop off the poop deck."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although his company clerk apparently did not have the facts to set the Old Sergeant straight, accuracy compels us to point out that dog teams and sleds were used during the just-finished Antarctic expedition.

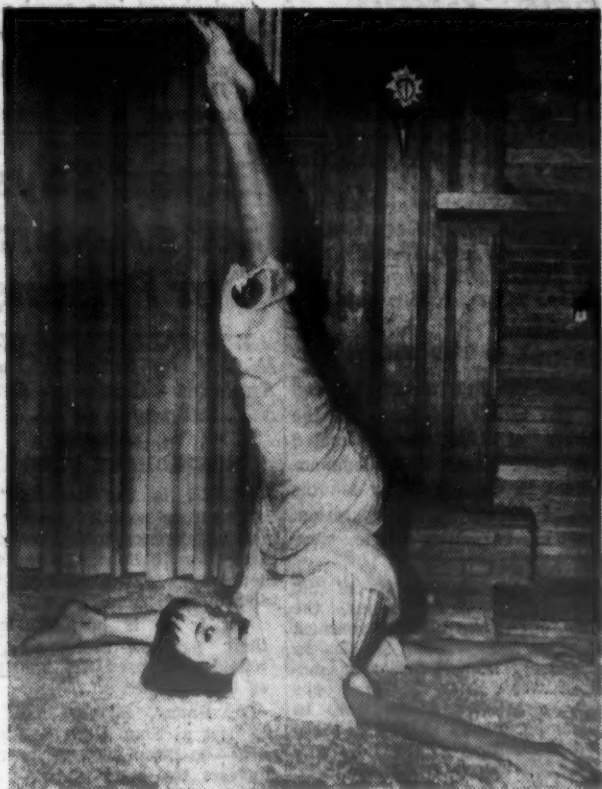
And if current explorations are so cut-and-dried, Old Sergeant should explain away the numerous casualties to men and equipment which have accompanied each of the recent trips, both North and South, and the even more numerous narrow escapes. In Deep-freeze II alone, five men lost their lives on the ground and in air crashes.

As for Old Sarge's opinion of the value of the Navy, it stems, we understand, from the fact that he has never forgiven the Navy for faking over the transports. Also, Old Sarge has been known to lose his shirt trying to show Navy chief petty officers how to play poker.)

Times FEATURES

APRIL 13, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25



Have You Met Miss Jones?

CAROLYN JONES, up-and-coming young Hollywood TV and movie actress, practices yoga as a means of furthering her career.

She thinks the exercises and their discipline are more helpful than acting lessons for a young actress. She practices regularly.

TOP LEFT: This is called the Vrksasna or "The Tree."

TOP RIGHT: The Halasna or "The Root."

CENTER: "The Mushroom."

BOTTOM: There's no special name for this one but it shows how limber Miss Jones is.

Carolyn appears on television programs regularly and her movie credits include "The Tender Trap" and "The Bachelor Party."

Bullet Lab Opens

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The first laboratory to study the effect of bullets on various materials opened here this week. From studies of what a bullet does to gelatin or other targets, scientists at the new \$450,000 lab will be able to predict what would happen to living targets. They can then predict the kind of care and treatment an injury would require. This also enables the scientists to study what form of body armor is best for the soldier and how well it will protect him.

The Bitter Campaign For Buna

U. S. ARMY IN WORLD WAR II: VICTORY IN PAPUA, by Samuel Milner. Published by the Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army. For sale by Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. 409 pages, with photos, maps, tables and index. \$6.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

WHEN the 32d Inf. Div. opened the attack on Buna in the summer of 1942, we estimated there were about 2200 Japanese soldiers in the area. Six months later, at the end of the operation, American casualties alone were 2817.

During the six months of the campaign in New Guinea, the Army fought one of the grimmest and most exasperating battles in its history. The Americans committed fewer than 15,000 troops there were more Australians in the combat area, and 8659 of these were victims of disease. Among the 11,000 troops of the 32d Div. who served in New Guinea, half caught malaria. Seventeen men died of scrub typhus and 2147 men caught such diseases as dysentery, hookworm and dengue fever.

Disease was only one of the hardships encountered by the overconfident Americans, who thought they would run the Japanese out of New Guinea with little effort. The operation, which the author calls a "military nightmare," involved sawtoothed mountains, razor-sharp grass seven feet tall, constant humidity of 85 per cent and average temperature in the high 90s, starvation rations, shortages of basic medicines, worn-out shoes and a determined, capable enemy.

The fight was long and cruel, and it lasted a long time. The yard-by-yard battling showed the necessity of training troops for the proper terrain, and it also showed the value of good small unit leaders.

At Buna, for example, several American attacks had stalled just a few yards from the jump-off positions. Then, during one attack, SSgt. Herman J. F. Botcher, who learned his trade with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War, pushed his squad ahead and captured "Botcher's Corner." This opened the way for an advance across the entire attacking front.

While the attacks were being stalled, Gen. MacArthur called in Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger and put it on the line: "Go out there, Bob, and take Buna," he said, "or don't come back alive." Gen. Eichelberger went to the front and issued abrupt orders, at one point demanding a sudden battalion attack that ended in near disaster. He later on admitted to the troops that he didn't understand what they were up against.

The sad thing about the entire Papuan Campaign was the fact that it could have been unnecessary in the first place. It was caused by the Japanese seizure of a beachhead in the Buna-Gona area, before we could fortify it. It took six months, 3000 dead, gallons of blood and untold agony to restore the status quo.

• Sad history.

Onionhead Lacked Chow and Ladies

ONIONHEAD, by Weldon Hill. David McKay Co., Inc., New York. 378 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by LAMAR HOLT

"Onionhead" is a novel of the United States Coast Guard, put down in elegant prose by a member of that organization during War II.

"Onionhead" is a nickname ap-

Expert Says: Let's Abolish Our Prisons

WE CALL THEM CRIMINALS, by Ralph S. Banay. Appleton - Century - Crofts, N.Y. 291 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"HERE is the paradox," the author writes, "prisons take men and women who have shown themselves to be dangerous, make them more dangerous—and then release them!"

"It is as if hospitals made their patients more sick, or schools increased the ignorance of their students."

Dr. Banay, former chief psychiatrist at Sing Sing, has a proposal—do away with prisons. He suggests two new types of institutions. One would be a combination of school, hospital and workshop. In it, criminals who appear to be reclaimable would be treated in an atmosphere similar to that of the community at large. The other institution would house persistent offenders in a humane manner, keeping them out of society's way. As he puts it: "We must accept the fact that there will always be a certain number of persons unfit to live in society."

The author, who is a consultant to federal prisons, uses several case histories to show what causes criminality, and how to treat it. He feels very strongly about the inability of prisons to cope with the problem, putting it this way:

"As for the correction of the delinquent, virtually nothing is achieved. Many inmates look upon their confinement as a kind of dark adventure, removing them from all sorts of responsibility. After recovering from the first shock of incarceration, they have a better time than do most of their families, who are 'free.' In their careless, ego-centered and immature manner, they spend their time in idleness, gossip and childish play and succumb to intellectual, emotional and ethical deterioration."

Dr. Banay admits his proposal for new types of institutions would be expensive at first, but he argues that in the long run it would save society millions of dollars. It sounds logical.

• Provoking.

READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

plied to the narrator of this yarn. The depression-wracked son of a traveling country barber, he has two obsessions: the lack of a steady food supply and the total absence of an outlet for his sexual urges. "Onionhead" also suffers from a tendency to baldness. His unsympathetic shipmates concoct a witches brew of galley ingredients, including an onion concoction, which they claim may encourage a return growth of hair.

But the nickname and the reasons therefor are of minor importance to the story itself, which this reviewer suggests rivals if not surpasses such post-war novels as "Mr. Roberts," "Don't Go Near the Water," "All the Ships at Sea" and any others you care to include.

Weldon Hill, a gifted writer by any standards, has an unsurpassed touch for comedy. He also has a diabolical knack for deadpan comment pleasantly undisguised in dialogue which is happily disre-

spectful, yet within bounds. His book is a fine, gummy, ribald delight.

It's been a long, long time since anyone wrote a novel about the Coast Guard. The wait has been worth the while. "Mr. Roberts," you might as well move over and make way for Al Woods.

You'll be seeing more of him. They say the movies recently bought the rights to "Onionhead." They may botch up the picture but Weldon Hill (which isn't his real name) made a lulu of the book.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Facial expressions
- 4—Red stain
- 11—Enclosures
- 16—Contamination
- 21—Hindu queen
- 22—Was ill
- 23—Coral island
- 24—Showy flower
- 25—Room in harem
- 26—Meander
- 28—Set firmly
- 30—Paddles
- 32—3, 14, 16
- 33—Six (Roman number)
- 34—Japanese snash
- 35—Three-toed sloths
- 36—Ripped
- 37—Benpatter
- 38—Vast age
- 40—Fits
- 42—Transfix
- 43—Native Egyptian
- 44—European
- 45—Anger
- 47—Regard highly
- 49—Defaces
- 50—Sink in middle
- 51—Ripe
- 54—Fee
- 55—Reveal
- 56—Cry out
- 58—Possessive pronoun
- 60—Cutting tool
- 62—Shore birds
- 64—Narrow opening
- 65—Maiden loved by Zeus
- 66—Preposition
- 67—Prefix: this side
- 69—Platform
- 70—Discharged gun

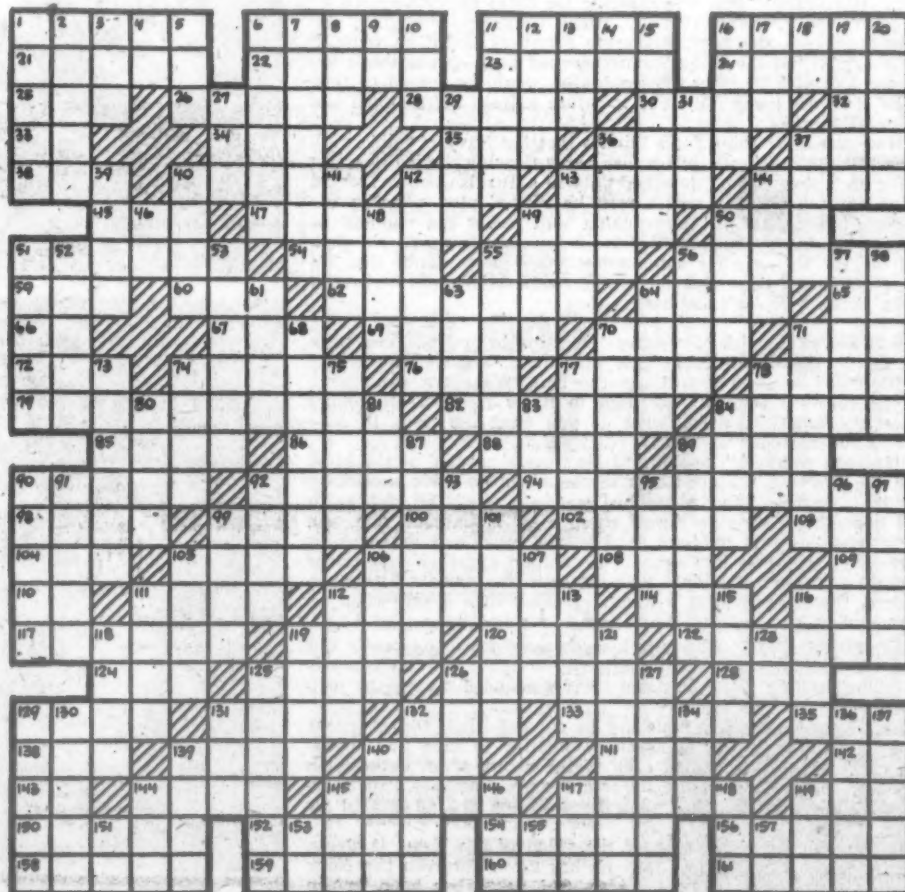
DOWN

- 71—Suffix: one skilled in an art
- 72—Abstract being
- 74—Heals
- 76—Southern blackbird
- 77—Winter precipitation
- 78—Bundle
- 79—Depicts
- 82—Shot at from cover
- 84—Arrives
- 85—Secret sign
- 86—Country of Asia
- 88—Pintail duck
- 89—Dunce
- 90—In a roll
- 92—Unit of currency
- 94—Conclusion of speech
- 98—Lesser
- 99—Backstitch
- 100—Sailor (colloq.)
- 102—Warehouse
- 103—Hint
- 104—Exist
- 105—Indefinite number
- 106—Clearer
- 108—Tattered cloth
- 109—Symbol for tantalum
- 110—Surgeon
- 111—General (abbr.)
- 112—At this place
- 113—Schismatic
- 114—Four-sided sail
- 116—Through
- 117—More devout
- 119—Lavish fondness on
- 120—By Zeus
- 122—Diners
- 124—Aged
- 125—Policemen (colloq.)
- 126—Native of Crete

- 128—Sign of sodiac
- 129—Body of water
- 131—God of love
- 132—Mire
- 133—Musical study
- 135—At present
- 138—Antlered animal
- 139—British baby carriage
- 140—Watch pocket
- 141—Southwestern Indian
- 142—Exclamation
- 143—Japanese measure
- 144—Direction
- 145—Partners
- 147—Shrimplike crustacean
- 149—Devoured
- 150—Whiteness
- 152—Epic poem
- 154—Body of water
- 156—Beneath
- 158—Condescending looks
- 159—Cook in oven
- 160—Appointed
- 161—American pioneer

- 17—Beast of burden
- 18—Fronoun
- 19—Country of Asia
- 20—Group
- 27—Cry of cow
- 29—Cripple
- 31—Skill
- 36—Ripped
- 37—Venetian
- 38—magistrate
- 39—Insect eggs
- 40—Wife of Zeus
- 41—Cease
- 42—Spanish game
- 43—Vehicles
- 44—Separate laborer
- 46—Symbol for ruthenium
- 48—Cloth measure (pl.)
- 49—Female horse
- 50—Highlander
- 51—Binhop's headress
- 52—Make amends
- 53—Alibi
- 55—Inaugurates
- 56—Sluggish
- 57—Passage
- 58—Specks
- 61—Ireland
- 63—Large trucks
- 64—Having shoes
- 66—Sensitive
- 70—Scoffer
- 71—Type of poetry
- 73—Goblin
- 74—Coin
- 75—Quiet
- 77—Haste
- 78—Footwear
- 80—Trick
- 81—Sodium chloride
- 83—Demon
- 84—Jacket
- 87—Ripen
- 89—Heavy shoe
- 90—Humiliate
- 91—Music: very slow

- 92—Sand ridge
- 93—Unusual
- 95—Semi-precious stone
- 96—Exterior
- 97—Approaches
- 98—Young salmon
- 101—Hold back
- 105—Reward
- 106—Fondles
- 107—Ceremony
- 111—Behold
- 112—Jumps
- 113—Order of whales
- 115—Strong wind
- 116—Mexican laborer
- 118—Behold
- 119—Fate
- 121—Innate
- 123—Symbol for tellurium
- 125—Mouth of volcano
- 126—Six-sided solid
- 127—Nodding
- 128—Danger
- 130—Fruit
- 131—Bitter vetch
- 132—Unaccompanied vocal composition
- 134—Condensed moisture
- 136—Made of oats
- 137—At what place?
- 138—Remunerates
- 140—Revolutions
- 144—Be mistaken
- 145—Extinct bird
- 146—Turf
- 147—Edible seed
- 148—Knot
- 149—Fuss
- 151—Fase Islands whirlwind
- 153—River in Italy
- 155—Symbol for cerium
- 157—Negative



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



THIS IS YOUR LIFE, Joe Unknown, superior jazz musician:

Somehow, Joe, you never got the big break in the music business. You are nearly 40 years old now and although you have often talked about getting out of the business and doing something sensible you are still playing jobs four or five times a week, more often when you can find the work.

But jobs you can enjoy aren't as plentiful as they once were in your town and you wonder if things are ever going to get better. You wonder if the public—that curious hybrid of preconceived likes and dislikes, that leaderless, inscrutable mass of opinion which can be shoved this way and that by musically illiterate disc jockeys, record A&R men, and second rate musicians with a gimmick, will ever get to like musician's music.

WHEN YOU were young, Joe, you had a ball on the road despite the buses and the lousy pay and the endless one-nighters. You wonder now how you stayed with it as long as you did.

So maybe if you had played up to the right people at the right time your name would be a household word today, but you were too interested in music to bother. You didn't have time to butter up those characters who could do you some good. Music was all. Nothing else ever seemed to matter much then. Maybe if you had to do it all over—as if you could because times have changed and your kind of music has changed, too—you'd do it differently. But no matter.

TONIGHT, Joe, you are playing two jobs. A cocktail hour thing in tux that will be a drag, but happily a good paying drag, and a job you got for a fraternity house.

As for the first one, although you have played many such hotel band, mickey mouse jobs, they still bother you as much now as they ever did. If only that pianist the square booker called for the job could learn the right chords to tunes it wouldn't be so bad. And you know, too, that whoever shows up to play bass will drag the beat something awful. You don't know why but you always seem to wind up with the saddest possible bass men on this kind of job. You can't understand how they allow, guys like that to get a card.

But the other job, the one in the frat house, that should be a ball. Since you were able to get the musicians you wanted, two of the old pros around town and a couple of kids who know what's happening and even what happened long before they were born, you figure you will be able to get something going.

You intend to call some of the old tunes, ones you don't get the chance to play much anymore—things like Rosetta, Rain, Back in Your Own Backyard, I'm a Dreamer, You Can Depend on Me, Indiana, and others like that. Luckily, you have a real pianist on this job, the kind who doesn't pound block chords all night long until they start pounding deep down in your brain, and you are glad you could get the guitarist to make it, too. It'll be good to hear a straight guitar playing four again. The more you think about this job the more you think you'd work this one for free. With this gang you can even play the requests and make them sound like something. You've been thinking about

making it to New York because you know you could eventually get something going there. But you figure it wouldn't be fair to your family, what with the new house and the teaching practice going along fairly well, and you guess you'll just scuffle along in this town somehow.

Maybe it would be worthwhile, you figure, to talk to that new restaurant owner in your neighborhood. Perhaps you could talk him into a four-piece combo for the place. Or maybe you should work on that idea for organizing a local big band again. You could write some of the book yourself. Maybe you could even get a record date with such a band if all went well. Then again your kind of jazz—neither Dixie nor especially modern—probably wouldn't interest the record gears, especially since your name is unknown to the public.

Well, first of all there's that tux job to think of. You run over the latest pop slop and show tunes in your mind and decide that you'll know anything they call. At least you know you won't have to play rockhouse.

You know, too, that after the second set of the first job you'll be swearing to yourself that you are definitely going to quit the music business. But you won't and know you won't. The second job will help straighten you out and serve as a kind of musical purgatory. That's the way it's always been in your life, Joe Unknown, superior jazz musician. When you're ready to quit music, music pulls you back in again.

COLUMBIA'S new release of Copland's "Billy the Kid" and "Appalachian Spring" is tailored to fit hi-fi equipment, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in all its glory (ML-5157, \$3.98). This is a real dazzler—so much so, in fact, that one might question whether the composer ever anticipated such brilliance. The music has always been ingratiating and I, for one, find this big-scale treatment pleasing and effective.

Another disc tailored for hi-fi display is RCA Victor's Brass and Percussion (LM-2080, \$3.98) with Morton Gould and His Symphonic Band playing Sousa, Gould, and Goldman. It's guaranteed to bring complaints from the neighbors if played at high volume. It's a fine piece for showing off sound equipment (and the talents of RCA engineers) but it could hardly claim to fulfill the musical function of soothing the savage breast. The jacket photo is not without merit.

MORE SOOTHING is a Vox album called Greetings From Tyrol, a presentation of music by the Engel family (VX-25290, \$3.98). This family of seven children play and sing what is called "house music" in a charming manner. It's probably safe to say that the Engels aspire to succeed the Trapp family, and their folksongs are delightful.

Angel's new Library Series, reasonably priced at \$3.98, is devoted to chamber music. The Quartetto Italiano plays early Italian music—Galuppi, Boccherini, and Cambini—Angel 45001. This disc will make a fine addition to anybody's collection, mostly because of Cambini's Quartet in G minor, a polished and lovely composition. The Galuppi Quartet (also G minor) is a meritorious composition with great vitality. Boccherini, certainly the best known of the three, comes off least well with one of his most frequently played quarters, "La Tiranna Spagnola," Op 44 No. 4. The record itself, superbly played and recorded is a first-time LP for the

APRIL 13, 1957

ARMY TIMES 27

Remember Gene Austin?

SINGER-pianist Gene Austin sold more records in six years—86 million—than Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra have sold in a lifetime. If you were out of diapers in the twenties or early thirties you should remember him well.

Austin, who sings with a unique lilt and beat, is suddenly back on the music scene. In addition to new records and engagements in the nation's top night clubs, "The Gene Austin Story" will be seen on Goodyear Playhouse, Sunday, April 21, at 9 p.m. EST over NBC-TV. A biographical movie is also underway.

For a first-hand report on Austin by jazz columnist Tom Scanlan, see next week's edition of the Times.

Galuppi and Cambini works, as well as an auspicious beginning to Angel's intensive cultivation of the subtle pleasures of chamber music on the new Library Series.

THE TWO LISZT piano concerti are paired by Decca with Andor Foldes and the Berlin Philharmonic (DL-9888, \$3.98). The coupling is a popular one, but the performers meet their competition extremely

well. Pianist and orchestra are at home with each other and with Liszt as well.

For those who want the Liszt Concerto No. 1 paired with the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2, RCA Victor provides Artur Schnabel playing the Liszt with the RCA Victor Symphony under Alfred Wallenstein and the Rachmaninoff with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner (LM-2068, \$3.98).

This advertisement is directed only to those men who are planning to leave the Service

engineers

ARMA now developing inertial navigation system for newest ICBM TITAN

ASSIGNMENT: create a guidance system for the Air Force's Intercontinental Ballistic Missile "TITAN"—a system with these never-before-achieved capabilities:

- ...able to operate anywhere, at any time, in any weather, at any altitude
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High creative calibre is required to develop the extraordinarily precise, miniaturized components Inertial Navigation demands—these include gyros, accelerometers, integrators and computers. ARMA's selection for this urgent project was largely based on its outstanding accomplishments in the field of precision instruments and systems for navigation and fire control.

There is significant scientific progress to be achieved at this leadership company and individual renown to be won by engineers who join us now. Many supplementary benefits make an ARMA career doubly attractive. Moving allowances arranged.

Immediate openings for Senior Engineers, Engineers, and Associate Engineers, experienced in:

PRODUCT ENGINEERING	PRODUCTION TEST	ENGINEERING STANDARDS
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GYROSCOPICS	PROJECT ENGINEERING	COMPONENTS DEVELOPMENT
DIGITAL COMPUTERS	STABILIZING DEVICES	RELIABILITY
ACCELEROMETERS	AUTOMATIC CONTROLS	FIELD EVALUATION
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Please forward confidential resume. No reference contact without your permission.

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Total Insurance
Desired
(Minimum \$2000)

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state series

Colorado Boasts Climate, Scenery

If and when you are stationed in scenic Colorado, the following info will prove valuable:

• **Taxes**—The state income tax will concern only those who claim the state as residence. There is also a two percent sales tax and a tax of six cents per gallon on gasoline.

• **Autos**—The state has a vehicle inspection and a financial responsibility law. Individual points may have their own inspections, stickers and insurance requirements.

• **Hunting and Fishing**—Game laws in Colorado allow state-based servicemen resident privileges. Normal residence period is 90 days. Resident fees are \$4 for fishing, \$5 for combination fishing and small game, \$2 for small game and from \$5 to \$10 for various larger game (deer, elk, turkey, antelope). Non-resident fees are \$10 for fishing (\$3 for five day), \$10 for fish and small game, \$40 for deer and \$50 for elk.

• **Marriage**—Marriage laws permit marriage at 18 for women and 21 for men. A blood test is required. There is no waiting period and two witnesses are required.

• **Sightseeing**—Colorado's climate and mountain scenery is superb for outdoor types. The wide open spaces are reached easily

over Colorado's modern highways. Top of the nation is a designation properly belonging to Colorado because it is the highest of the 48 states and contains 75 percent of all the U. S. area which is 10,000 feet or more above sea level. Colorado has 1143 mountains and peaks which rise to an elevation of 10,000 feet. The state's mountain region includes 12 national forests. The Pikes Peak region, centering around Colorado Springs and Manitou, has long been an outstanding vacation area. The Denver Mountain Parks area, a 15-minute drive from Denver, includes Lookout Mountain, the grave of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and Bear Creek Canyon. The Dinosaur National Monument area in northwest Colorado, includes 254,720 acres of primitive country untouched by the works of man. Mesa Verde National Park, in the southwest, features the deserted villages of a bygone race, the small Cliff Dwellers. The Cliff Dwellers inhabited the area as early as 700 A. D.

The largest city is Denver (400,000) and there are nine other cities of 10,000 or more.

NEW GADGETS

• **Basketball Net** for junior has a rim and netting made of a plastic. The netting stays white and will not stretch, peel or crack. It can be used outdoors, as well as indoors. (Joseph H. Bennett, 51 Abbott St., Worcester 3, Mass.)

• **Oil Testing Kit** detects solids, corrosive acids and fuel dilution in lubricating oils. Designed for use by nontechnical persons, the tester can determine in a matter of minutes whether the oil being tested needs changing or is unsatisfactory. The kit is available in a metal equipment case. (Gardner Labora-

tory Inc., PO Box 5728, Bethesda 14, Md.)

• **Plastic "Linen"** for everyday use are produced from a film made from a polyethylene plastic. Embossed and inlay-printed, the draperies and tablecloths can be cleaned with a damp cloth. The plastic materials have raised patterns to look like rich brocade or fine damask. (Hartford Textile Corp., 444 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.)

• **Boarding Ramp** for boats has six steps that are said to remain horizontal at all times, high tide or low. The aluminum steps have stainless steel fittings and are anodized to resist pitting and corrosion. Five and one-half feet long, the boarding ramp weighs 42 pounds. A movable handrail fits either side of the ramp. (Jerome Baer, Beach Boat Slips, 2012 Purdy Ave., Miami, Fla.)

• **Flyable Scale-Model** of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" is made of a high-impact styrene plastic. The monoplane model can be assembled from a kit. It is powered by a rubber band. (Strombeck-Becker Mfg. Co., 51st St. & 4th Ave., Moline, Ill.)



A Little Cooler

A DRINK cooler which fits onto the top of a bottle is demonstrated in Frankfurt, Germany. The drink is carried by a tube through the cooler, which is filled with ice or a cooling liquid. The cooler was shown at the Frankfurt Spring Fair.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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homecraft

This Handy Cart Is Easy to Build



By STEVE ELLINGSON

THERE isn't much fun in medicine, but there is lots of medicine in fun. And—what's more fun than eating outdoors?

With summer just ahead, now's the time to get ready for outdoor living. For that reason, today we bring you the combination step-saving, serving-cart and dining table pictured here with NBC's television actress Elena da Vinci.

THIS IS a neat piece of furniture, all made with plywood. It was designed to be used outdoors, but many people like it for inside as well. When used indoors, it's painted or stained to harmonize with the other furniture.

You'll be surprised how handy it is to have a combination serving-cart-table. You simply load both the top and bottom shelf in the kitchen, then wheel it out to the patio or yard. When dinner is over, all that's necessary is to leave everything on it and wheel it back in. Just think of all the trips you save, and that isn't all, in the kitchen it gives you additional table top space.

The cart serves six people

and can accommodate more when necessary.

To convert the cart to a table, all that's necessary is to lift the leaves and turn the table top around. The leaves are supported by the frame underneath. No expensive or tricky hardware is involved. There is one bolt that holds the top to the frame and this acts as a swivel when turning it.

Construction is very simple when you use the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the full

size pattern on plywood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. There are lots of pictures to show you exactly where each part fits together. This is one of our easiest projects. It's designed for inexperienced amateurs. Simple tools are all that you need.

To obtain the full size pattern No. 163 for building the combination serving-cart-table pictured here send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

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to be used in the solution, coding it into the computer's language and checking the completed program.

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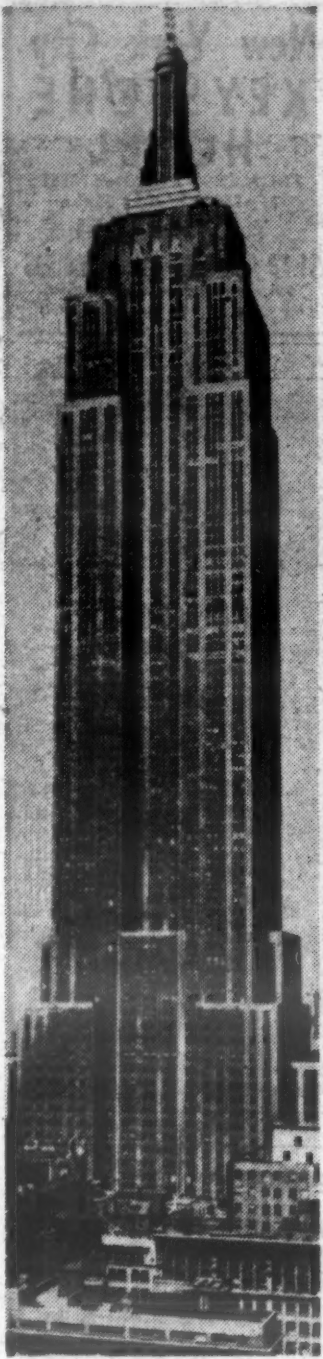
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THREE HUNDRED and fourteen feet straight up rises Chimney Rock, N.C., 25 miles southwest of Asheville. It is a granite monolith with an elevator inside which takes visitors to the top. A 600-foot trail and steps also leads to the top.

Springtime Travel Report

Services Join Cities In Spring Spectacles

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Enterprising men and plodding old Mother Nature are rising splendidly to the demands of a new vacation cycle.

Several of the nation's most gorgeous flower spectacles have already attracted more admirers than ever before. We mingled with gasping multitudes at three of these:

The Wilmington, (N. C.) Azalea Festival; the Charleston, (S. C.) Garden Tours; and this city's most beautiful annual event, the Cherry Blossom Festival.



SMITH

As is usual with communities near installations, the Armed Services played conspicuous parts in the festivities, both as participants and spectators. Notable in this respect was the honor of Grand Marshal of the Wilmington Festival enjoyed by the famous Col. Dean Hess of the U.S. Air Force.

ABOUT EVERYBODY of any consequence in State, Military and Diplomatic circles, notably Mmes. Eisenhower and Nixon, took part in the Cherry Festival.

And about every service outfit in this vicinity either marched, flew planes, sailed boats or manned blossom lights for the parade and Tidal Basin tours.

Meanwhile, Col. William D. Williams, U.S.A.R., helped his fellow citizens of Williamsburg, Va., to launch the 350th centennial celebration at nearby Jamestown.

So we find the military joining in the Cherry Blossom fetes in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park; Honolulu's Ala Moana Park; Tokyo's Asukayama, Ueno and Koganei parks; the Fiesta San Jacinto at San Antonio, Tex.; New

Orlean's Fiesta; and Miami's Spring Festival.

As the sun spreads its warm beams over other parts of the earth, the military will be invited to participate in such outstanding events as the 200th Anniversary Celebration of the birth of Gen. Lafayette in both France and America; International Trade Fair and industrial and art festivals in Germany; Royal Windsor Horse Show, Windsor, Eng.; Ireland's An Tostal; Scotland's International Festival and Italy's May Musical Festival.

In the vanguard of the mass movements to the world's entertainment centers will be members of the 2,800,000 men and women of the Armed Services. They will be found mixing with the crowds and elements everywhere from the Arctic Circle to the South Pole.

Since Spring, with all of her win-

(Continued on Next Page)

EASTERN Section

ARMY TIMES · NAVY TIMES · AIR FORCE TIMES

APRIL 13, 1957

EASTERN SECTION E1

Sunny Miss at Miami



RELAXING on the sand at Miami Beach, Fla., Miss Dianne Williams is one of many visitors who find an ocean side vacation healthful and fun.

WAC ON THE WAY—319 B.C.



"Was it worth it?" pondered Barbara, the Barbarian WAC, pausing in her trudge back to camp after a fun-filled furlough. The WAC of today and her G.I. brothers don't let tiresome surface travel spoil their furlough pleasures. Instead, they choose one of the dependable Scheduled Airlines listed here—to speed them to their destination in restful comfort—and at reasonable cost. Furlough time flies—why don't you?

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WESTERN AIR LINES
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Floral, Garden Displays Await Vacationers

(Continued from Preceding Page) some charms, will dominate the thought and scenes of people and places for the next few months, we'll sketch some of the more interesting events to be found within our borders during this period:

In Arizona, the desert country becomes alive with gorgeous multi-colored bloom generally only after a warm April shower. The waxy white blossoms of the saguaro waits until the bridal season, late May or early June.

Hawaii waits until May 1 to celebrate its Lei Day. Thomas Square in Honolulu becomes a fairland of garlands woven from precious jade vine flowers, hibiscus stamens and such exotic blossoms as golden lilies, red lehus, pink lokelani and purple mekihana.

The world's biggest wistaria vine, covering an acre, blooms in late March at Sierra Madre, Calif.

What Southern California's All-Year Club claims is the world's largest lilac farm is Colombo

Ranch in Soledad Canyon, near Los Angeles. Its 10,000 bushes bloom in May.

Tennessee's Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage will draw thousands of botanists and flower lovers to the Great Smoky Mountains April 24-27 for a series of nature walks and motorcades out of Gatlinburg.

The Garden Clubs of Kentucky hold their "Open House" tour of homes and gardens May 17-20, just before the eyes of the nation are turned on the state for Louisville's Kentucky Derby.

Perhaps the most impressive dogwood tours are those at Valley Forge National Memorial in Pennsylvania and in the Illinois "Lincoln Country," including the New Salem State Park.

The country's best-known Tulip Festival is that at Holland, Mich. in May. It's so popular that the Georgian Bay Line has scheduled a special sailing this year to Holland from Chicago on the SS North American.

Tents will be pitched among the tulip beds of the Public Garden in Boston June 14-19 for the city's

sixth annual Arts Festival. In the tents will be paintings, sculpturings and craft work. In the evening, there are performances in the 10,000-seat theater abutting Swan Lake.

RHODODENDRONS bloom in June from Georgia to New England. A Rhododendron Festival is held in late June atop 6684-foot Roan Mountain in Pisgah National Forest, N. C. In Rhode Island, where the rhododendron grow 15-20 feet tall, the state development council has mapped a June Laurel and Rhododendron Tour.

June is also the month of roses. By far the largest festival is that at Portland, Ore., June 12-16. The big parade is June 15. There's an associated Golden Rose Ski Tournament on Mt. Hood on June 16!

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One of Gayest Weekends In New York City--Easter

ONE of the gayest weekends of the year in New York City is Easter weekend, a time when the city itself looks just as lovely as any of the beautiful women in the famous Easter parade.

The Channel Gardens in Rockefeller Center will bloom with 750 Easter lilies, bordered with lavender hyacinths and bright golden genista, making a gorgeous display of color that will vie with beautiful store windows for the attention of Fifth Avenue strollers.

The Great Lawn in Central Park will take on a festive air Saturday, April 20, when on a lovely hill overlooking the Hudson River, an Easter Garden will be created and visitors may listen to a recorded concert of medieval music.

The Bronx Botanical Garden will present a special Easter Flower show in the conservatory, while cherry trees will be in bloom in both the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and the Queens Botanical Garden.

At the Hayden Planetarium, a special show called "Easter in the Heavens" will be projected on the vast circular dome of this unique theater.

THE NEW YORK Convention and Visitors Bureau reports that there will be many outstanding attractions for visitors to the New York over the Easter weekend. Foremost among them is the famous Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus which will be performing at the Madison Square Garden daily, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which will be at the Metropolitan Opera House on Easter Sunday.

Also, Easter weekend marks the beginning of the baseball season

in New York City, and both the Dodgers and Giants will play home games April 20th and 21st.

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FOR MANY years one of the world's famous resorts has been Waikiki Beach on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. Although year-round swimming and boating are popular, Hawaii is at its best in October and November when the islanders hold their "Aloha Week" celebrations. (Photo: Pan American World Airways.)

Trout Fishing Rush Seen

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The early sportsman isn't guaranteed he'll catch fish when Pennsylvania's thousands of cold water streams are thrown open to trout fishing April 15, but it will pay you to get up early in the morning to beat the rush.

Swift running streams of the Keystone State have always been a favorite of fly casters and this year should prove no exception, according to the Department of Commerce.

Upwards of 700,000 fishermen are expected during the season which opens at five o'clock Monday morning, April 15.

A free copy of Pennsylvania 1957 fishing regulations can be obtained by writing to the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg 1, Penna.

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Latin America Adds New Look, Makes Strong Bid for Visitors

LATIN AMERICA is bidding for and attracting more tourists this spring and summer than ever before in the era of foreign vacation travel!

Excursion fares to South America, plus fast, express flights to all parts of the continent and a sweeping modernization program of tourist facilities has put it in a strong bargaining position for U. S. dollars and travelers. The excursion fares allow a 30 percent reduction from the normal first class or tourist fares.

According to Rex Brack, vice president-traffic and sales for Braniff International Airways, reservations to South America for the late spring and summer season are already running about 15 percent heavier than at this time last year.

Cheaper fares, good rates of exchange for the dollar-spending tourist, new hotels and tourist services have added a practical touch to the age-old romantic fascination of the Latin lands south of the border. Simplified travel regulations are also in effect now with most of the countries no longer requiring a visa for tourists.

BRANIFF, which operates both

tourist and first class service from the Houston and Miami gateways to Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil, is featuring more than 60 different types of tours this year at the lowest prices in the history of air transportation between the Americas.

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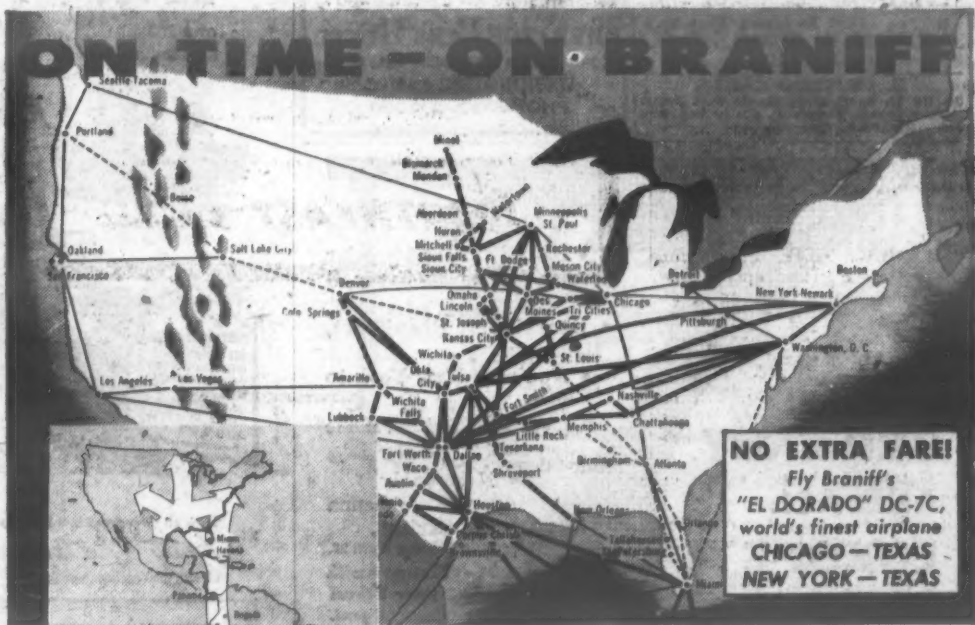
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Fishing, Flower Shows, Festivals Highlights of Carolina in April

RALEIGH, N.C. — Fine fishing, flowers from coast to mountains, and a round of festivals and sports events add variety and excitement to an April visit to North Carolina. Golf and riding are excellent in the Mid-South resorts of Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Tryon. All sections of the Blue Ridge Parkway are open for motoring after mid-April.

From Kitty Hawk to Cape Hatteras, resorts of the historic Outer Banks will stage the third annual Dare Coast Pirates Jamboree April 26-28 to open the beach season. On April 25, the William B. Umstead Bridge across Croatan Sound to Roanoke Island will be dedicated. The two and seven-tenths mile long free bridge is now open for travel.

The 185th annual Easter Sunrise Service in the Moravian Community of Old Salem, Winston-Salem, begins at 6 a.m. on Easter Sunday, with thousands of visitors in the congregation to hear the Easter Litany and music by the 400-piece Moravian band. Other sunrise services are held at Mountainside Theatre, Cherokee; on Wayah Bald Mountain near Franklin; in the capital city of Raleigh; at Boone near the Blue Ridge Parkway, and at Fields of the Wood near Murphy.

April brings a big run of channel bass to the North Carolina surf from the Outer Banks to the Southeastern beaches near Wilmington and Southport. The mountain trout season opens April 6 to continue

through August (Great Smokies Park trout streams open in May).

April dates for Homes and Gardens Tours sponsored by the Garden Club of North Carolina for its Elizabethan Garden (open free year around) on Roanoke Island are: 3, 17, Laurinburg; 6-7, Winston-Salem and Red Springs; 10-11, Gastonia; 11-12, Kings Mountain; 13, Bath; 17, Lumberton; 18, Chapel Hill, 18-

19, Murfreesboro; 20-21, High Point; and 24, Yanceyville.

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MASSAGLIA HOTELS

Ford's X-1000 to Make 5-Month U.S. Tour

DEARBORN, Mich.—A glimpse into the automotive future will be provided this spring and summer with the first nationwide display of the X-1000, a jet-inspired scale model developed by Ford Motor Co.

George W. Walker, vice president and director of styling for the company, said the model is "not a dream car in the true sense, since many of its styling and engineering features are entirely feasible."

"In fact," he added, "several of these features already are being considered for incorporation in our new cars."

The car opened its tour in New York City where it will be on display in the Rockefeller Center offices of American Airlines until April 19. It will then be shown in other major cities across the country during a five-month tour.

The car was part of the U. S. Department of Commerce exhibit at the International Trade Fair in Izmir, Turkey, last fall.

The X-1000 shows the influence of supersonic aeronautical design with its aircraft-type bubble

canopy, delta-shaped "floating" fins and suspended jet-pod fenders with headlights designed aerodynamically into the fender surfaces.

These features are functional as well as artistic. The canopy, which retracts to make the car a convertible, provides maximum visibility for driver and passengers,

while the rear fins give greater directional stability.

Designed to accommodate "any of several possible new types of power plant" either at the front or the rear, the car has exposed, air-cooled oil coolers mounted on its front fenders, and a similarly exposed after-cooler atop the rear deck lid.

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Service Increased From NY to Trinidad

NEW YORK.—Flight frequency to Trinidad will be increased to six departures weekly in the new summer schedule just announced by British West Indian Airways and British Overseas Airways Corporation. The new schedule goes into effect on April 28.

Southbound flights from New York's International Airport will leave for Trinidad via Bermuda, San Juan and Barbados on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30. A Trinidad flight with stopovers possible at Bermuda, Antigua and Barbados will leave on Sundays at the same hour.

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NEWS OF AUTOS

Sales Dip, Buyers' Market Seen

NATIONAL production was off as the second Quarter got under way and the auto industry was one of the elements the experts blamed. They were off 1.6 million cars but still better than 1956 or 1954. To mention 1955 would, of course, be an odious comparison.

The lower demand was reflected in price cutting but this hadn't reached the manufacturers as this is written. As a result in some cases it didn't leave the dealer enough to live on but his own fat, if he had any.

Things may be a little better by the time the next figures are available. As of this writing, Chrysler was off 3.4 percent; Ford 10 percent; General Motors 15 percent.

EARLIER TALK of fear of foreign competition and the small car menace was not echoed by official comment in the industry, although imports have been just about balancing exports and to the superficial observer in many cities the widgets seem to be crawling out from under everything along the highways. The prospects are that there

will be more emphasis on more of the smaller domestic models, and a tendency has already been noted to push the economic car with expensive extras removed. One explanation of the effort to meet the buyer with lower,

even almost-cost prices, is that he (the buyer) has become just that. He buys. He isn't sold. This quaint old American custom, inherited of the elder lands and widely practiced by the (Continued on Next Page)

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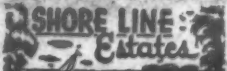
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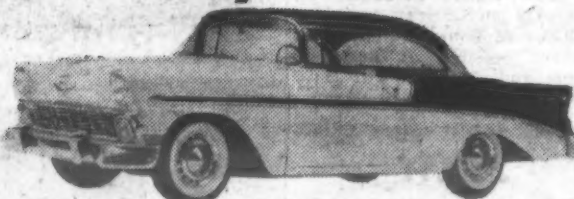
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Sales Fall, Auto Buyers May Benefit

(Continued from Preceding Page)

American housewife in Grand-mama's time, seems to have been revived for some strange reason. Anyhow the dealers are naturally complaining.

As the grocer knows, it's much easier just to take the order over the phone.

THIS REVIVAL of the ancient custom of shopping around has sparked another into life. Competition. And when it comes to the Ford-Chevy contest it is a duel to the death.

This is what the public likes, of course. Especially when products desired are expensive. More so when the money to buy them with "costs" more, too. Going into debt isn't quite as much fun as it used to be before interest rates rose.

In some quarters it is being suggested that one trouble with the automobile industry is the tremendous emphasis on style, fuss and furbelows.

This undoubtedly sold cars before the days when the Federal Reserve Board lowered the boom, or tried to by tightening money.

Fashions change. Women's dresses alternate over periods between the highly artificial and the severely simple. As one fellow said to his wife who objected that her car wasn't as long as the neighbor's, "If I buy a car like that it will be still longer before you'll get another one."

East Coast Classified

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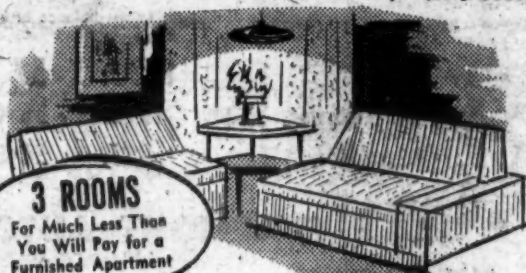
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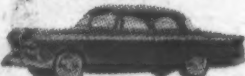
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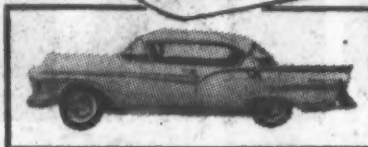
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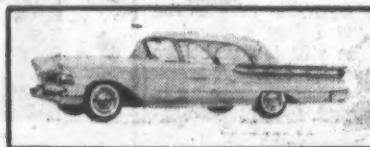
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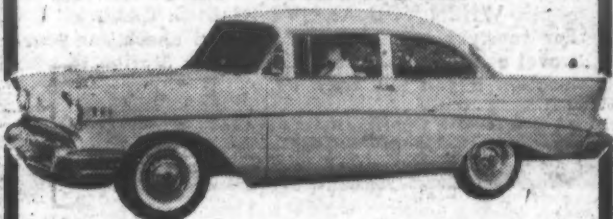
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Body Style

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\$1159 or \$39.95 per mo.

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Responding more and more to the individual and family needs of service travelers, the travel industry this season is offering some highly attractive inducements to the soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and their families.

One of the leaders in the movement is the grand Sheraton Park hotel in Washington which has opened its quarters to traveling officers and men at per diem prices. The hotel also provides special rates and service for families.

The Masagalia hotel chain is making marked gestures to the services. The massive New York in the Metropolis is featuring a 3-day and two-night deal for all service comers for \$22... All of the Schine hotels, notably the McAllister in Miami, renowned Roney Plaza and luxurious Gulf Stream in Miami Beach have hung the low-cost sign out for their military friends.

The far-famed Jug-End Barn in

South Egremont, Mass. is setting up a lively program of entertainment for the troopers and their families coming in from Boston, Hartford, Albany, Schenectady and other installation centers.

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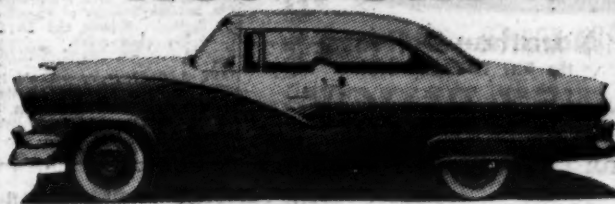
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- '57 model \$4599
- '56 CADILLAC Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, 6-Way Electric Seat, Electronic Eye, Sabre Wheels, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under cost \$4799
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- '57 model \$4299
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- '57 model \$4299
- '56 CADILLAC '62" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, 6-Way Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost \$4299
- '57 model \$4299
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- '57 model \$4299
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- '57 model \$3799
- '56 CADILLAC '62" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic Power Steering and Brakes, Loaded accessories. Almost \$1700 under cost \$3699
- '57 model \$3699
- '56 CADILLAC Eldorado Sports Car Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Electronic Eye, Sabre Wheels. Loaded accessories. Almost \$3700 \$3799
- '57 model \$3799
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- '57 model \$3299
- '56 CADILLAC '62" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under cost \$3299
- '57 model \$3299
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- '57 model \$3199
- '56 CADILLAC '62" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Electronic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost \$2999
- '57 model \$2999
- '56 CADILLAC Eldorado Sports Car Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydraulic Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Full Leather Interior, Electronic Eye, Special Wire Wheels, Continental Wheel. Loaded Accessories. Almost \$4300 under cost \$3199
- '57 model \$3199

NO MONEY DOWN

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- '53 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. \$499
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans. Powerglide, Standard Transmission. \$399
- '52 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive, Radio and Heater. \$249
- '51 MERCURY Custom Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. \$299
- '51 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan—Fluid Drive, Radio and Heater. \$299
- '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door & 4-Door Sedans. Powerglide. Loaded. \$299
- '51 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. \$299
- '51 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Radio, Heater. \$299
- '51 DODGE Wayfarer 2-Door—Heater. \$249
- '51 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Heater. \$199
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- '56 OLDSMOBILE '98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded accessories. Almost \$2100 \$2699
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88" Convertible Coupe. Rocket Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost \$2699
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster '76" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, etc. Almost \$2100 under cost \$2699
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster '76C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost \$2699
- '56 BUICK Wildcat '88" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Almost \$1800 under cost \$2599
- '56 BUICK Century '66" Century Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost \$2499
- '57 model \$2499
- '56 BUICK Super '52" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost \$2399
- '57 model \$2399
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super '88" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 \$2299
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88" Hardtop 4-Door Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost \$2299
- '56 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost \$2299
- '56 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1800 \$2199
- '56 PONTIAC '87" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 \$1999
- '56 MERCURY Meteor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded Accessories. Almost \$1500 under cost \$1899
- '56 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost \$1899
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 and 4-Door Hardtop—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Almost \$1500 under cost \$1899
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost \$1799
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 and 4-Door Sedan—6 and 8-Cyl. Engines. Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost \$1699
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Cpe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 \$1699
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—V-8 and 6-Cyl. Engines. Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost \$1599
- '56 CHEVROLET '210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines. Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost \$1599
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost \$1499
- '56 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydromatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. \$1099
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Cpe.—Powerglide. Loaded. \$1099
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$999
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door & 4-Door Sedans—With and Without Powerglide. Loaded. \$899
- '56 Accessories \$899
- '56 BUICK Century '56" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost \$1799
- '55 PACKARD Constellation Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes, Torsion-Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost \$1599
- '55 PONTIAC '87" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost \$1599
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop and Convertible Coupes—6-Cyl. and 8-Cyl. Engines, Powerglide. Almost \$1700 under cost \$1499
- '55 NASH Ambassador Country Club Hardtop Coupe—Le Mans Overhead Valve Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost \$1399
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cylinder and V-8 Engines. Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost \$1299
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- '54 OLDSMOBILE '88" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—Rocket Engine, Hydromatic. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost \$1499
- '54 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydromatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. \$1099
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Cpe.—Powerglide. Loaded. \$1099
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded. \$999
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door & 4-Door Sedans—With and Without Powerglide. Loaded. \$899
- '54 Accessories \$899

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- '54 NASH Rambler Custom Cross-Country 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Luggage Rack. Loaded. \$1099
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- '55 CHEVROLET '210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost \$1499
- '55 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost \$1399
- '55 BUICK Special '49" Estate Wagon 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Full Leather Interior. Loaded Accessories. Almost \$2000 under cost \$1999
- '55 NASH Rambler Custom Cross-Country 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Hydromatic, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost \$1399
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost \$1699
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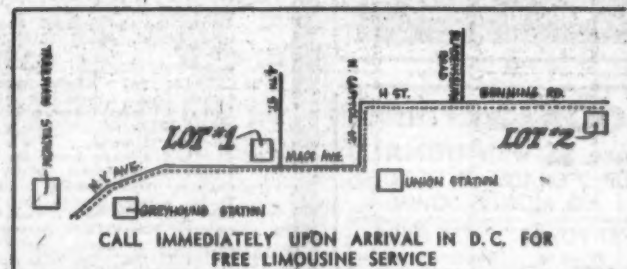
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Ouch!

ZIEGFELD
Follies showgirls Denise Collette (left) and Gloria Christy received salk vaccine shots in the dressing room of the Ziegfeld Theater in New York recently and their costumes made the job a simple one for the unidentified physician shown here doing the needling.

BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

South's opening bid of three spades in today's hand was a bit unorthodox. Both the bidding and play come from a recent English match, and English bridge players are traditionally fond of throwing curves. West's double was meant for penalties.

North dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 2		
♥	A J 10 8 3 2		
♦	10 5		
♣	J 7 4		
WEST			
♠	A J 4		
♥	Q 7 5		
♦	A K J 7		
♣	A 8 2		
EAST			
♠	5		
♥	9 6		
♦	9 8 4 3 2		
♣	Q 10 9 6 3		
SOUTH			
♠	Q 10 9 8 7 6 3		
♥	K 4		
♦	Q 6		
♣	K 5		
North Pass East Pass South Pass West Double			
Opening lead—♦ K			

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace of clubs, and then led the eight of clubs.

South put up the jack of clubs from the dummy to create the impression that he still had a low club in his hand. East covered with the queen of clubs, and South played the king, as, of course, he was bound to do.

South led the king of hearts and then continued with the six of spades. This sequence of plays was very carefully planned.

The idea was to give the impression that South had a low club still in his hand and only a singleton king of hearts. If this were the case, he would get to dummy with the king of spades and take a discard on the ace of hearts.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"One if by land, and two if by sea"—Henry W. Longfellow.

Two American poets vie with one another in the popularity of their verses about the first day of the American Revolution. Longfellow's "Paul Revere's Ride," containing the above famous warning, and Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Concord Hymn," commemorate two phases of the same event. On April 18, 1775 the British "red-coats" in Boston prepared to march on Lexington. The reputed signal to Paul Revere was the hanging of either one or two lanterns in the belfry of the old North Church. Two were displayed, and Revere, riding through the night warned the "Minute Men" all the way to Lexington. On April 19 the first blood of the Revolution was shed at Lexington, but the British marched on to Concord where, according to Emerson, "the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard 'round the world." American losses were very few, but the British beat it back to Boston leaving 273 dead—and the American Revolution was on—M. S. WHITE.

Nevertheless, West stolidly played a low spade when South led the six of spades. It was clear that West held the ace of spades. Why didn't he go right up with the ace of spades and try to get a club trick?

The answer was clear. West thought he had the contract beaten anyway, and therefore was bound to have the jack of spades as well as the ace. Acting on this assumption, South let the six of spades ride for a finesse, and this finesse assured the contract.

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THIRD from an individual growth standpoint: promotion from within is more than a pat phrase. Today, 26 of our 29 engineering managers and supervisors are men who have come from company ranks! Should you prefer positions with a maximum of technical content and a minimum of administrative detail, our new salary administration plan provides such assignments. Assignments comparable to administrative positions in professional prestige and personal remuneration. Thus, you have not one, but two parallel paths along which to grow.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

80 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 13, 1957

Money Squeeze Lets Up a Bit

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

FOR some reason or other financial writers seem to be Alice-in-Wonderland fans. Two prominent experts have referred to the classic in their columns recently. So why shouldn't we? The Cheshire Cat, you remember, had a habit of fading away, beginning with its tail. Long after the body had gone its mean smile remained. Then it, also, vanished.

That seems to be the case with inflation. According to most experts nothing but the mean leer is left as a reminder that the body may undergo resubstantiation. The Federal Reserve Board has decided that it is going to remain

neutral in the argument as to whether the money belt should be tightened or let out a notch or two. One thing is certain, borrowing has eased. There is no money squeeze as the second quarter starts.

The boom, which in the first quarter relaxed somewhat, shows similar prospects for this and the next two months. Normally the production output should be going up at this time of year. It shows no present signs of rising after last month's drop. Scattered layoffs, noted then, are being repeated. The drop in the auto output has affected steel and, as every schoolboy who reads the Wall Street Journal knows, steel is the bellwether.

However, nobody is particularly sad about it, or about the curtailment of industrial plant expansion, observed earlier, which has similar effects. It is interesting to note, for instance, that although capital goods production, which had taken a more leisurely pace and which is always registered sensitively on the machine tool business was not fearsome. There is such a healthy backlog in this commodity and relief rather than concern appeared to be the reaction.

THE NEWSPAPERS seized upon the President's remarks at a news conference concerning the "prospects" of future tax cuts, but when you read the fine print, the prospects look more like hopes. That was the immediate reaction of this writer when he heard the President say what he did. Especially since he said that he counted on rising general national production and increased Government revenues which are supposed to march in step with an increasing population, not a rapid sequitur. He didn't even date his hopes as early as next year. But Congress seized on the hope and some of the vote-hungry began talking about possible reductions beginning January first. This kind of hope, deferred though it may be, maketh not the heart sick.

It would be fair, however, to deny that there are gripes. Right in Wall Street, "Business is the worst I've seen in years," lamented a barkeeper patronized by financiers and one surprised customer said his broker actually addressed him as "sir."

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(Listings As of April 8, 1957)	
	Size Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.50 1.75
Affiliated Fund	0.92 6.30
Am Business Shrs	3.80 4.05
Am Mutual Fund	8.27 9.04
Assoe Fund Trust	1.50 1.65
Atom Day Mutual	16.04 17.50
Axe Houghton Fd A	5.57 6.05
Axe Houghton Fd B	7.99 8.68
Axe Houghton Fd C	3.65 3.99
Axe Science & El	10.11 10.99
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.33 12.32
Boston Fund	15.54 16.80
Broad Street Invest	21.40 23.23
Bullock Fund	12.67 13.89
Canada Gen Fund	13.32 14.40
Canadian Fund	19.70 21.41
Century Shrs Trust	22.56 24.39
Chemical Fund	15.91 17.20
Colonial Fund	9.91 10.76
Equinith Investment	8.85 9.73
Goldwith Stk Fund	12.50 13.59
Cons Invest Trust	16.75 18.25
Delaware Fund	10.66 11.72
Divers Growth Stk	12.86 14.09
Divers Invest Fund	8.85 9.70
Dividend Shrs	8.85 9.70
Dreyfus Fund	8.94 9.72
Eaton & How Bal	21.60 23.19
Eaton & How Stk	20.34 21.96
Electronics Invest	4.40 4.94
Fidelity Fund	13.99 15.12
F.I.F.	3.85 4.22
Founders Mut Fund	7.61 8.27
Fundamental Invest	15.87 17.39
Gas Indust Fund	14.03 15.33
Group Sec Cap Grth	8.89 9.51
Group Sec Com Stock	11.30 12.38
Group Sec Fully Adm	8.68 9.51
Group Sec Indust Mch	14.63 16.01
Group Sec Petrol	11.76 12.88
Group Sec RR Equip	6.09 6.66
Group Sec Steel	17.63 19.29
Group Sec Tobacco	4.10 4.51
Growth Indus Shrs	15.30 16.76
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.71 4.31
Income Fnd Fd	2.45 2.69
Incorporated Income	8.56 9.36
Incorp Investors	8.99 9.72
Instit Found Fund	10.50 11.49
Instit Growth Fund	11.11 11.93
Intl Resources Fund	4.63 5.06
Investment Co Amer	9.06 9.91
Invest Trust Boston	10.17 11.11
Johnston Mut Fd	20.80 20.80
Keystone Cust B 1	25.70 25.70
Keystone Cust B 2	23.78 23.78
Keystone Cust B 3	17.31 18.89
Keystone Cust B 4	10.11 11.04
Keystone Cust K 1	8.60 9.39
Keystone Cust K 2	12.18 13.30
Keystone Cust S 1	15.36 16.76
Keystone Cust S 2	11.45 12.50
Keystone Cust S 3	13.53 14.76
Lexington Tr Fund	11.34 12.50
Loomis Sec Mutual	42.30 42.30
Life Ins Stk Fund	5.44 5.93
Manag Fund Gen Indust	3.85 4.24
Mutual Bond Fund	7.16 7.85
Mass Investors Trust	11.11 12.01
Mass Investors Growth	10.41 11.35
Mass Life Fund	18.98 20.52
Nation-Wide Secur	18.58 20.11
Natl Investors	9.79 10.58
Nat Sec Ser Pref Stk	8.29 9.06
Nat Sec Ser Income	5.99 6.55
Nat Sec Ser Stock	9.59 9.39
Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.46 7.06
Philadelphia Fund	17.48 19.05
Pine St Fund	21.72 21.94
Pioneer Fund	14.40 15.95
Price, TR Growth	30.87 31.18
Puritan Fund	6.51 7.04

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Appointed...



HAYWOOD C. SMITH, formerly manager of the Raleigh Laboratory of American Machine & Foundry Co., has been appointed technical manager in the research and development department.

Chamber Sets Annual Meeting In Washington

WASHINGTON — Federal budget cuts, foreign aid and the case for postal rate increases will be key topics on a panorama of national and international issues to be spotlighted at the 45th Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here April 28-May 1, the Chamber announced this week.

At the same time, delegates from the Chamber's organization members—local, state and regional chambers of commerce, trade and professional associations—will decide on policy declarations for the guidance of the national business organization during the year beginning May 1. The vote will be taken on that date at the Statler Hotel.

Some 4000 business men from every section of the country are expected to attend the meeting which marks the 45th birthday of the National Chamber. The Chamber was formed in 1912 at the suggestion of President Taft to bring together business opinions on national affairs.

New this year will be the Chamber's First Annual Awards to Great Living Americans at a Leadership Recognition Dinner, April 29 in the Statler Hotel. The awards will be made to nine internationally known citizens for attainments in fields ranging from sports to diplomacy.

The meeting will begin with an open house and reception for delegates and friends, Sunday, April 28, in the Chamber building.

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Sidelights on Business

THE JOHNSTON Mutual Fund Inc. reports net assets on March 31, 1957 of \$5,890,043.68 equivalent to \$20.73 per share on 284,083 shares outstanding. This compares with \$5,728,085.95, or \$21.00 per share, on Dec. 31, 1956, and \$5,181,016.31, or \$21.85 per share, on March 31, 1956, on shares outstanding at these respective dates. A capital gains dividend of 50 cents per share was paid by the Fund on Dec. 21, 1956.

FOLLOWING the annual stockholders meeting in Washington, D.C., the Board of Directors of American Hoppi-Copters, Inc. announced plans for the establishment of distributors franchises throughout the United States. In November and December of 1956, an announcement was made to some 4000 fixed base operators that the company was willing to negotiate for distributors franchises before completion of financing and commencement of manufacturing. At the stockholder's meeting the board was authorized to complete plans for the establishment of distributorships and to use the proceeds from initial payments to pay part of the cost of engineering, prototype construction, CAA certification, and establishment of manufacturing facilities.

Successors of the firm, Hoppi-Copter, Inc., of Seattle, Washington, the Washington company will produce a one place helicopter which will sell for under \$10,000. Later the company plans to expand the one place helicopter to a two place helicopter. The original Hoppi-Copter was designed, built, and flown following War II. The Washington company has acquired the exclusive manufacturing and sales

rights in consideration for future royalty payments and certain stock transfers.

The first model has been denominated the Model X-200 Hoppi-Copter. It will be powered by a conventional aircraft type engine developing 90 horsepower. It will weigh only 536 pounds empty and have a useful load of 364 pounds. Through a patented single stick control mechanism, the X-200 will hover, fly forward, backward, and at any tangent, and will land in a forty-foot area. Service ceiling will be 11,000 and it will have a top speed of 83 m.p.h. Cruising speed will be 70 m.p.h. at 86 percent horsepower. Its estimated cruising range will be 180 miles.

FOR THE FIRST two months of 1957, P. Lorillard Co. registered increases in sales and earnings, with both dollar and unit volume up, over the same period last year, President Lewis Gruber advised shareholders at the company's annual meeting last week. While final figures are not yet available, improvement in the sales curve which began in the latter part of 1956 is continuing, Gruber said, and the company hopes to report increased sales and earnings for the first quarter.

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Common Stock
(Par Value: Fifty cents per share)

Price \$1.00 per Share

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PEOPLE

In Rebel Forces

EM Holds BG Rank

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Charles L. Chosewood has been in the Army for only a year, yet he proudly claims the rank of brigadier general.

But Chosewood, an audio specialist here at the Signal Training Center, is quick to point out that the generalship is not in the regular Army.

"I'm a specialist second class on active duty," admits the former radio announcer. He holds his high ranking slot in the 1st Berea Provisional Confederate Cavalry Brigade of Berea, Ky.

Chosewood has a clear memory of his first glimpse of the Brigade. "I was cruising along in my car one Sunday," he recalls, "when



CHOSEWOOD

I saw this group of Confederate soldiers riding up and down the hills." Intrigued, Chosewood investigated and ended by joining the organization. About 200 men comprise the unit, most of them with their own horses. Each Sunday they don their uniforms, purchased at their own expense, and go on simulated "maneuvers." Appearing before a board, Chosewood impressed them with his soldierly qualities, and won the rank of brigadier general.

If his rebel rank is on the make-believe side, there is nothing phony about being a specialist second class, a grade he achieved after six years in the Army Reserve.

Prior to coming to Gordon, he was on duty as an audio technician at the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island, N.Y., where he worked on the popular new TV recruiting series, "Get Set and Go," starring Charlie Applewhite.

Soldier on Ice



PVT. WILLIAM Daugherty, 21st Ord. Co., Fort Campbell, won't let the Army routine cramp his style. A featured performer with the famed Ice Capades for five years, he's readying for his next appearance in the Evansville, Ind., Press Skating Club ice show this month.



She's Learning Harmony

RISEING YOUNG COMPOSER is Pvt. Robert Stern, award-winner in the annual George Gershwin Memorial Contest. Pianist-arranger for the Third Army Band at Fort McPherson, his compositions have been played by symphony orchestras and broadcast over national networks. Providing inspiration for an upcoming work is his keyboard partner, Wac SP3 Katherine Elliott.

Former Alligator Gladiator Wrestled Them to Sleep

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Like the gladiators of old or the famous matadors of the bull ring, alligator wrestlers have to grow up with this dangerous sport to be good at their art.

This is true of PFC James H. McLellan of H&H Co. of the 83d

Sig. Bn. at the Electronic Proving Ground.

McLellan, only five feet seven inches tall and weighing 130 pounds, performed for three years as an attraction at the Danis Chimpanzee Farm at Danis, Fla., prior to entering the Army. The average size of his opponents was 175 to 225 pounds stocked on an eight-foot body.

McLELLAN moved to Florida from Chicago where his uncle owned a zoo in Florida. He became interested in alligators while watching Seminole Indians wrestle the 'gators at the zoo.

McLellan started out wrestling small alligators for about two years, tutored by Jose Jumper, one of the nation's top alligator wrestlers.

The show consisted of three acts. First, he bulldogs the 'gator with his chin and chest while he holds the alligator's jaws closed. Second is the "chin stunt" in which McLellan held his chin on the reptile's nose while he pulled the loose skin under the bottom of the jaw. In the final act he would put the alligator to sleep, by turning it over on its back and applying pressure on its spinal column.

"AN AVERAGE show would last approximately 15 minutes, depending on the disposition of the 'gator," says McLellan.

The only "weapon" in the act, a small stick about three feet long and two and a quarter inches in diameter, is used at the beginning of the act to keep the alligator away from the grappler's feet.

Bob Alda's Son Stars In Benning Stage Play

By MILLICENT SCUDDER

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 21-year-old son of stage, screen and TV star Robert Alda played the lead in the Fort Benning theater group's April production.

Alan Alda, better known to post friends as 2d Lt. Alphonse J. D'Abruzzo, portrayed the brave young hero in "Pure As the Driven Snow," an old-fashioned melodrama staged by The Masquers.

Al has been assigned to Co. A of the 3d Inf. Div.'s 4th Inf. Bn., since completing The Infantry School's basic officers class.

HE BEGAN his theatrical career at the age of six months, appearing in a schoolroom scene in burlesque with his father and Rags Ragland. After repeatedly ringing the school bell in competition with papa's punch lines, Al was "retired" from acting.

At the age of seven, Al played "Costello" to his father's "Abbott" in "Who's on First" and similar sketches at the Hollywood USO Canteen. The Aldas wanted him to compete school before becoming a professional actor.

He missed the opportunity of seeing his father play the title movie role of George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue," because he contracted polio the day his dad got the part. The Alda family moved to New York City in 1951 when Robert Alda opened in "Guys and Dolls" on Broadway.

In 1952 he did summer stock in Barnesville, Pa., starring in "White Cargo," "Charlie's Aunt" and "Kiss Me, Kat."

AL ENROLLED at Fordham University, and a year later he

studied philosophy and American literature at the Sorbonne and Catholic Institute of Philosophy in Paris. While in Europe, he appeared on the stage in "Room Service" in Rome, Italy, with his father.

He played in several episodes of "Secret File, USA," an intrigue



LT. D'ABRUZZO

series starring his father which was filmed in Holland and Germany, and in a movie based on the series not yet released.

During his senior year at Fordham University, Al received a trophy as best actor in student productions. Last year on Broadway he understudied the young male lead in "The Hot Corner," directed by and starring Sam Levene.

PFC is 'Looking Forward' To His 3000 Mile Hike

FORT RILEY, Kans. — How would you like to walk from Fort Riley to New York? Too far? Well, PFC Joseph Viverito, Jr., 2d Inf., doesn't think so. He's planning to begin his trip from Los Angeles!

Where some people go into hysterics at the thought of a walk down to the corner grocery store, Viverito is looking forward to his cross-country trip with great enthusiasm and he has already begun his training for the jaunt that is scheduled for next September.

"I like walking," innocently the former Villanova football star remarks.

"It all started in my senior year at college," he said. Along with a buddy, he decided to walk home during their Easter vacation, a distance of about 130 miles.

"HE DROPPED out after about 50 miles" with blistered feet," Viverito said. "Of course at the end, I wasn't in such good shape myself."

After three days, three and a half hours Viverito was in his Garden City, L.I. home, resting his tired feet. He had gone the entire distance covering a little more than 40 miles a day.

Having in mind a similar excursion for his trip next fall, Viverito plans to leave Los Angeles and follow Highway 40 right through to New York.

"I'll have a station wagon following me with the things I need and to provide lodging in case none other is available," he said. "I don't want to carry anything."

Planning to travel about 40 miles a day, Viverito hopes to make the trip in "less than 79 days." He indicated that as far as he could determine that was the record for such a trip. He plans to average about 4.4 miles an hour and walk about nine and a half hours a day.

In case that sounds like a long day to you, for Viverito it could well mean a shorter day than the one he is presently working.

Arising at 3:40 every morning, the 22-year-old soldier starts his training with a run of about five miles along the dikes of the Kansas River. He then falls out for reveille with the rest of the men in mortar btry, 2d Inf.

"THAT'S JUST about all the time I have for training during the week," Viverito said. His job as liaison man for a forward observer team keeps him pretty well occupied during the day and part of the night.

For the present most of Viverito's training takes place on the weekend. This winter he has been walking into Manhattan and back to the post twice each weekend . . . a distance of 14 miles.

"When the weather gets warmer, I plan on walking 80 miles every weekend," he said.

After separation in September and his coast-to-coast trip, Viverito plans to re-enroll at Villanova with hopes of becoming a newspaper or magazine writer after graduation.

CAMERA

32 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 13, 1957

One-Subject Cameraman Featured In New Magazine Devoted to 35s

Information For Readers

Q. I have become interested in purchasing a Polaroid model 95 camera, simply because I believe it would help me greatly in learning how to take good pictures. The advantage, as I see it, would be in seeing the picture seconds later and then being able to correct my errors. However, a few professional photographers have pointed out to me that the Polaroid is very impractical and expensive. What is your viewpoint on this matter? James H. Mitchell, Jr., Simsbury, Conn.

A. The fact that several hundred thousands of these cameras have been sold and that it continues to be one of the most popular on dealers' shelves should be sufficient proof that the camera has been found eminently practical or it would have been abandoned long ago. As to its being expensive (I assume you refer to the cost of the film, as this is the ground on which the criticism is usually made), the question is debatable. I would say that the advantages for the self-instruction purposes you have in mind far outweigh the matter of cost. In fact, the use of the picture-in-a-minute camera for immediate record and demonstration is one of its most popular and valuable assets.

Q. Is there a 35mm and 2 1/2 x 2 1/4 film tank reel that is easily threaded? Right now we have three different makes of them and they are all difficult to handle and especially is this true of the larger than 35mm size film. It is next to impossible to get any film longer than a 20-exposure 35mm film threaded into any one of these tanks. Bennett C. Zeller, Dunbarton, N. H.

A. I assume you understand and use the loading technique of holding the film at the sides



and slightly bending the film as you feed it into the grooves of the reel. Further, that the reel is bone dry and clean. If you still have trouble, consider these three possibilities: 1, The Correx 35mm tank reel, onto which the film is wound along with a plastic apron. Pimples along the edges of the apron keep the film separated. 2, The Ansco film tank, in which the film is fed into the reel by a mechanical twist motion of the reel itself. 3, The open-reel Nikor stainless steel reels, which I personally have found the most satisfactory over the

years; it is in general use among photo-finishers and professionals. One end of the film is attached to the core of the reel, the film is pinched slightly and as it is unrolled, the film sides fall into the open grooves.

Q. COULD YOU give me the addresses of the firms that make the Bauer 88E 8mm movie camera and the Eumig Electric 8mm camera? Also, do you know of anyone who has a blueprint for a portable movie light? Billy J. Chambers, USAR.

A. The factories are in Germany, but their distributors in

this country are, respectively: Intercontinental Marketing Corp., 45-17 Pearson Street, Long Island City 1, N. Y. (Bauer), and Unimark Photo, Inc., 70 Pine Street, New York City (Eumig). On the second question, I cannot recall any article dealing specifically with this topic, but suggest you follow the fan magazines, particularly U. S. Camera, which runs make-it-yourself pieces frequently, on the chance a descriptive article on this or a similar piece of lighting equipment may be run one of these months.

Q. I HAVE ON hand a rather large supply of 8mm color Kodak movie film (Kodachrome) Type A, which is outdated (Nov. 1954). Up to now this film has been producing excellent results, but I am wondering how it may best be preserved. Charles S. Cooper, USAF.

A. How much longer the film will be usable depends on how well it has been stored so far. Refrigeration is your best bet for film kept over long periods (store the film on end rather than on top of each other), but when ready to shoot the film remove it from the refrigerator a couple of hours in advance to allow it to reach room temperature.

Q. I HAVE A Paillard-Bolex C-8 8mm movie camera. I have seen a zoom lens over here in Paris which is made for my camera. However, can you tell me whether there are any other makes of zoom lenses for my camera, and where they are available and what they cost? Harold I. Wright, USAF.

A. THERE ARE at least two, and possibly more. One is the 1/2.8 Pan Cinor with variable focus from 12.5 to 36mm; the other is the Ednalite 1/2.4, variable focus 10.5 to 31.5mm. The respective prices are \$149.50 and \$199.50.

Shot Fujiyama 68,000 Times

By JACOB DESCHIN

A one-subject photographer who has spent 38 years aiming his camera at picturesque Mount Fujiyama provides one of the leading features in the new photography quarterly, "Camera 35," just published by U. S. Camera Publishing Co.

The photographer is Koyo Okada of Tokyo, who has taken more than 68,000 pictures of the mountain from various angles and under a variety of lighting conditions. A selection from his vast collection illustrates the article and one shot is reproduced here.



Deschin

In a handsome format illustrated in black-and-white and color, the new quarterly, which sells for 50c a copy, has a variety of articles leading off with one on "Why 35?" by Will Connell, West Coast photographer. There are technical articles by Peter Stackpole appraising the comparative merits of the reflex and the rangefinder type of camera; "Anatomy of the 35" by Willard Clark, the managing editor, who describes and discusses typical features of the miniature; and articles on slide projection, film types and characteristics.

Joseph Costa, one of the judges in the recent Times contest, discusses "The Miniature Camera in Court," Louis Stettner has an analysis of available-light photography, its uses and potentials, and there is a gallery of candid shots by Ken Heyman accompanied by a general appraisal of miniature photography today by yours truly.

THE ABSTRACT idea as a subject for photography has always had hard sledding in contests. But occasionally some pictures come through that justify trying again and again. Usually the results are pretty corny, artificial and downright mushy.

One of the more successful exceptions illustrates the page this week. It won first prize of \$1000 for Bill Peery of Lakewood, Colo., in a contest sponsored by the Permaglass Division of A. O. Smith Corporation on the theme of "Confidence."

Speaking of contests, here is one that has become an annual event in international photography. Popular Photography's \$25,000 (in U. S. Savings Bonds, cash equivalent for foreign contestants) picture contest for amateurs and professionals, on any subject. The details are described in the magazine's May issue. There is no limit to the number of entries one may submit, though the wise contributor will keep the volume down to those he really likes.

The prizes are attractive. There are two divisions, black-and-white and color, in each of which there is a top prize of \$2000, second \$1000, third \$750, fourth \$500 and fifth \$250. Also, 50 awards of \$100 each. For black-and-white winners, there are additional awards, 70 of \$50 each, 100 of \$25 each. Altogether, 280 prizes. The winners will be announced in the magazine's December issue, out in November.



DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

AHERN, Col. Joseph P., distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service as chairman of the Depot Command Management System, Task Force, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, from Oct. 29, 1954 - April 24, 1956.

BRONZE STAR

NEWTON, M/Sgt. Ben, for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the enemy on Jan. 10, 1943 while a member of the 27th Inf. Regt. of the 25th Div. in the Pacific Theatre. Now with Hq., MDW, G-1 Section.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ANGEL, Lt. Col. John G., for outstanding technical ability, practicability, initiative and devotion to duty as post purchasing and contracting officer for the past two years.

BROWN, Capt. Allen S., for supervising the conversion of Btry. D, 9th AAA Missile Bn. from 120-mm AA Gun to Nike missile during the period from Sept. 27, 1954 to March 26, 1957. He is departing Fort Baker, Calif., to attend the AAA and Guided Missiles School, Fort Bliss.

CHAVEZ, Capt. Joseph D., for meritorious service as automotive maintenance and repair officer, 38th Ord. Co. (DS), from Nov. 29, 1953 - April 12, 1954.

DEANE, Col. Don L., for outstanding skill in his duties as post Veterinarian at Fort Riley since 1954. Retired on March 31.

DONALDSON, SP2 Wilber, Army Medical Service, who discovered an unconscious man lying on the bottom of 12 feet of water in the Fort Carson pool, jumped in and pulled him out, then applied artificial respiration successfully.

DUNCAN, M/Sgt. Marwin W., for meritorious service as operations sergeant of the general subjects committee, 1st FA Tng. Regt., Fort Chaffee, from June, 1955, to February, 1957.

HARRIS, Lt. Col. Peter J., for contributing greatly to the efficiency of the operations branch of the Fifth Army Operations Division from Dec. 15, 1955 to March 28, 1957. Still with same outfit.

HIGBEE, Capt. Walter V., for distinguishing himself as a member of Board No. 1, Conare, in charge of the complicated Arctic winter test at Fort Greely, Alaska, from Sept. 1, 1955 - Feb. 24,

1956. Now assigned to Arctic Test Branch, 7107 SU, Conare, Ft. Greely.

FOWLER, Maj. Maurice R., for meritorious service as senior public information, troop I&E and PsyWar advisor to the 2d ROKA, and OIC of radio station Kilroy. Still with Det. R, Army Advisory Group, Korea.

KURZ, SP2, William W., for designing and installation of a modification in the Nike emergency radio network; later improved by higher headquarters and put into use for further testing. Still with Btry. B, 441st AAA Missile Bn., Fort Barry, Calif.

LEIDHOLT, Col. E. B., responsible for an increase in the efficiency of all administrative elements of the Alaska Command during the

period from July 12, 1954 - Jan. 15, 1957 as adjutant general. Now assigned to the AG section of Hq., Fifth Army.

MORTON, Capt. Paul P., for outstanding leadership and professional knowledge which helped maintain the highest CBR standards four Fifth Army units from July 27, 1954-March 28, 1957. Still serving as chief, plans-training-intelligence division of the chemical section, Hq., Fifth Army.

PINKERTON, Capt. B. J., for outstanding performance as Co. D, CO, 8th Cav. Regt. at Regional Camp Whittington. Still with same outfit.

WENDT, Maj. Irving R., for effect-

ing a high degree of combat readiness both in the field and in garrison from October, 1952-May, 1956, as CO of Co. C, S-3 of 1st Bn., and S-4 of the 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div. Now serving as tactical instructor at The Infantry School.

WILSON, Maj. Thomas R., for outstanding knowledge and skill as chief of the obstetrics and gynecology service, Fort Riley Army Hospital. Retired on March 31.

WILLIAMS, SFC John D., for outstanding work as NCO-in-charge of the highway transport division of the transportation section at Hq., Fifth Army. Still with same unit.

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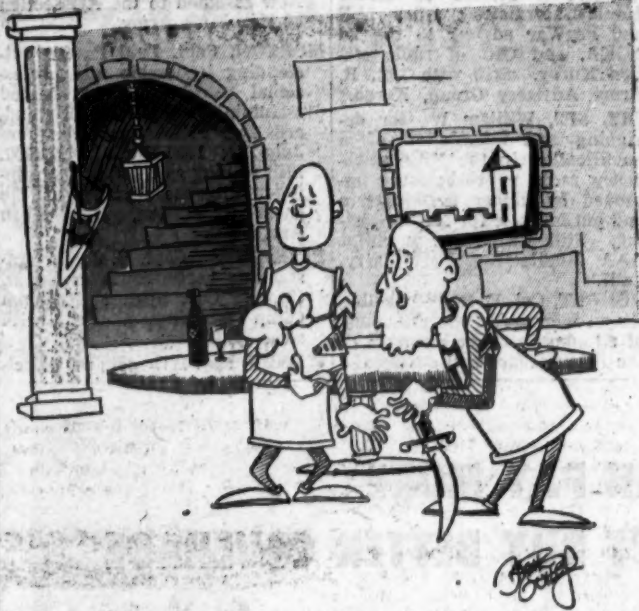
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 Hollenback 1st Lt G. Fitzsimons AH,
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ARTILLERY

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 Wood LCol J C Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Chavet LCol W A, 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss
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 Clark LCol C P Jr, Adv Gp Ngus, Mesa
 Ariz to USAFAC
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 Oestick Maj F S, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 McFadden Maj J J, Hq US ASA, Arlington
 Va to USAFAC
 McGowan Maj M J, 73d AAA Ml Bn, Philadel-
 phia Pa to USAFAC
 Nichols Maj E W, 441 AAA Ml Bn, Bal-
 Berkeley Calif to USAFAC
 Harvey Maj H L, 1 GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Main Maj L B, 1 GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Evans Maj T H, Hq 4th USA, Ft
 Houston Tex to USAFAC
 Clardy Maj R A, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Dileanis Maj L P, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Whitley Capt W H, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Shealy Capt J R, 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Day Capt B E, A & M College, Ft Collins
 Colo to USAFAC
 Adams Capt L E, 73 AAA Ml Bn, Gary
 Ind to USAFAC
 Kunis Capt R G, 38 AAA Ml Bn, Norfolk
 Va to USAFAC
 Palmer Capt M J, 3 AAA Ml Bn, Ft Baker
 Calif to USAFAC
 Regelin Capt H W, 513 AAA Ml Bn, Ft
 Ward Wash to USAFAC
 Erickson 1st Lt L G, 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Geiger 1st Lt G H Jr, 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Johnson 1st Lt J R L, 1 Arm Div, Ft Polk
 La to USAFAC
 Taylor 1st Lt B, 34 AAA Ml Bn, Ft
 Banks Mass to USAFAC
 Watta 1st Lt H L III, 3 AAA Gp, Norfolk
 Va to USAFAC
 Comaker 1st Lt R E, 1 GM Brig 4055, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Daura 1st Lt J, 1 GM Brig 4055, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Harrover 1st Lt J D, Hq 33 AAA Brig, Ft
 Meade Md to USAFAC
 Ferguson 1st Lt W, 7 FA Bn, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Accord CW02 D W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Baker CW02 E J, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Barnes CW02 E L, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Brown CW02 A G, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Bushey CW02 G O, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Campbell CW02 M E, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Carlson CW02 E J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Dudek CW02 R F, 495 AAA Ml Bn, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Fuller CW02 J A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Gupton CW02 E A, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Hadley CW02 G W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Hardy CW02 C R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Henley CW02 E B, 495 AAA Ml Bn, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Hummel CW02 G L, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Hupler CW02 J H, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Kennedy CW02 D D, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Knabb CW02 J R, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Maury CW02 B E, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Millard CW02 J E, 495 AAA Ml Bn, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Phillips CW02 J J Jr, 495 AAA Ml Bn, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Flock CW02 H E, 495 AAA Ml Bn, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Putnam CW02 D E, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Robinson CW02 J D Jr, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Sibley CW02 C R, 1 GM Gp, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Oh, well I clean up on longevity..."

Vinson CW03 G M, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Walker CW02 D L, AA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Zehner CW03 C R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC
 Burr WO1 R A, 3 GM Bn, Ft Bliss Tex
 to USAFAC
 Fugate WO1 R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Gooden WO1 F, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Parker WO1 J E, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Luthro WO2 P A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
 Bliss Tex to USAFAC

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Bailey LCol R T, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Frye Col A H Jr, Engr Div, Los Angeles
 Calif to USAFAC
 Waters Maj F B Jr, USMA, West Point N Y
 to USAFAC
 Bruce Maj E C, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Ingwersen Maj G P, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Sizer Maj C L Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Gross Capt P Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Thomas Capt E C Jr, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Loper Capt T C, Stu Det Engr Sch, Ft
 Belvoir Va to USAFAC
 Carver Capt W N, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
 Ala to USAFAC
 Norris Capt W H, Engr Dist, New York
 N Y to Thule Grnld
 Vlakoski Capt R H, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Anderson Capt R J Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Stewart Capt G L, 354 Engr Bn, Ft Wood
 Mo to USAFAC
 Harbata Capt A J, USA Gar 7055, Alameda
 Cal to USAFAC
 Shaw 1st Lt A, 54 Engr Bn, Ft Ord
 Calif to USAFAC
 Munn 1st Lt W R, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Anderson 1st Lt R J, 501 Engr Gp, Ft Car-
 son Colo to USAFAC
 Jones 2d Lt D C, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
 to USAFAC
 Roetger 2d Lt D R, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Christian 2d Lt D L, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Eager 2d Lt W R, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
 to USAFAC
 Gellar 2d Lt C A, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
 to USAFAC
 Krawchuk 2d Lt G J, Engr Sch, Ft Bel-
 voir Va to USAFAC
 Puccinelli 2d Lt R E, Engr Sch, Ft Bel-
 voir Va to USAFAC
 Riesenfeld 2d Lt E G, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Shuck 2d Lt D L, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Solbach 2d Lt R C, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Weber 2d Lt J R, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Albert 2d Lt W M, Engr School, Ft Bel-
 voir Va to USAFAC
 Beach 2d Lt M A, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Buxton 2d Lt R L, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Foster 2d Lt R C, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Kvinge 2d Lt R A, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Lamoreaux 2d Lt C L, Engr School, Ft
 Belvoir Va to USAFAC
 Lutz 2d Lt R H, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Peck 2d Lt R P, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC

Rutter 2d Lt L F Jr, Engr School, Ft Bel-
 voir Va to USAFAC
 Schenk 2d Lt F D, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Stearns 2d Lt P D, Engr School, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC
 Stephens 2d Lt R B, Engr School, Ft Bel-
 voir Va to USAFAC
 Van Stone 2d Lt B R, Engr School, Ft
 Belvoir Va to USAFAC
 Lewis 2d Lt R L, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
 to USAFAC
 Sipple 2d Lt J L Sr, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
 Va to USAFAC

CHAPLAINS

Sigler LCol T V, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
 to USAFAC
 Bermet LCol C J, USA GAR, Ft Hamilton
 N Y to USAFAC
 McElwee Maj A J, USA GAR, Ft Devens
 Mass to USAFAC
 Blair Maj M D, Tng Cen Engr, Ft Wood
 Mo to USAFAC
 Anderson Capt D M, 325 AAA Bn, Ft Han-
 cock N J to USAFAC
 Small Capt R M, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee
 Ark to USAFAC
 Marshall 1st Lt J A, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
 Colo to USAFAC
 Barker 1st Lt D L, 1 Arm Div, Ft Polk
 La to USAFAC
 Martin 1st Lt J W, 83 AAA Bn, Cp Han-
 ford Wash to USAFAC
 Causey 1st Lt C G, USA GAR, Ft Jackson
 S C to USAFAC
 Mahoney 1st Lt J P, Pers Cen, Ft Dix N J
 to USAFAC

CHEMICAL CORPS

Hunt LCol W T, USA BioWar Lab, Ft
 Detrick Md to USAFAC
 Morgan LCol C A Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Escudé Col J F, Cml C Rd Cmd, D C to
 USAFAC
 Sudnick Capt N E, Inst Tech, Atlanta Ga
 to USAFAC
 Hauser Capt E F, Cml Mat Cmd, Army
 Cml Cen Md to USAFAC

DENTAL CORPS

Budge Col C T, USA Garrison, Pres S F
 Calif to USAFAC
 Hagen Capt J B, USA Garrison, Ft Jack-
 son S C to USAFAC
 Stratton 1st Lt B G, BAMC, Ft Houston
 Tex to USAFAC
 Backer 1st Lt D Den Det 7071, Ft Bel-
 voir Va to USAFAC
 Vieth 1st Lt C F Jr, Hq Tng Cen Engr,
 Ft Wood Mo to USAFAC

FINANCE CORPS

Frol Maj A B, OCA, D C to Anchorage
 Alaska
 Muthen Maj F L, Ord Dist, Chicago Ill to
 USAFAC
 Sumner Capt J G, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison
 Ind to Manitoaba
 McDowell CW02 C K, Pers Cen 5023, Ft
 Ord Calif to USAFAC

INFANTRY

Lozano LCol R A, USAFAC, Carlisle Bks
 Pa to USAFAC
 Bare LCol G S, ODCSOPS, D C to USAFAC
 Veitron LCol P L, 77 Sp Fore Gp AIN, Ft
 Bragg N C to CIVITAVECCH
 Kerley LCol T L, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Culp LCol J L, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif
 to Teheran
 Baden LCol G H Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Hensel LCol W E, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Cruikshank LCol J H, Inf Cen, Ft Ben-
 ning Ga to USAFAC
 Sellers LCol R W, Det 1 USA Gar, Ft Lewis
 Wash to USAFAC
 Webster LCol D, Stu Det Elm ICA6, Ft
 McNair D C to USAFAC

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Fox LCol C D, Hq 1st USA, Governors Isl
 N Y to USAFAC
 Jones LCol C W Jr, USA Gar 3431, Ft Jack-
 son S C to USAFAC
 Low LCol J L, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to
 USAFAC
 Slater LCol H K, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga
 to USAFAC
 Swanson LCol A L, USA Gar 3023, Ft Car-
 son Colo to USAFAC
 Olson LCol G E, Hq 9th USA, Pres S F
 Calif to Verona Italy
 Pearson Col W, USAFAC, Carlisle Bks Pa
 to USAFAC
 Sibert Col F R, Walter Reed AH, D C
 to Star Wash to USAFAC
 Davis Col J N, USAFAC, Carlisle Bks Pa
 to USAFAC
 Fisher Col C E, USAFAC, Carlisle Bks Pa
 to USAFAC
 Robertson Col K C, USAFAC, Carlisle Bks
 Pa to USAFAC
 Smith Col P F, USAFAC, Carlisle Bks Pa
 to USAFAC
 Douglas Col R H, USAFAC, Carlisle
 Bks Pa to USAFAC
 Erickson Col R C, USAFAC, Carlisle
 Bks Pa to USAFAC
 Lemmon Col K H Jr, USAFAC, Carlisle
 Bks Pa to USAFAC
 Hutchins Col C E Jr, Elm OJCS #485, D C
 to USAFAC
 Edmunds Col J D, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala
 to USAFAC
 Elear Col A G, War College, Carlisle
 Bks Pa to USAFAC
 Sikes Maj A E, Ft Leavenworth Kans to
 USAFAC
 Voseipka Maj J R, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Holmes Maj E H, USA GAR 5027, Ft Harri-
 son Ind to USAFAC
 Kerr Maj J W, Hq Sp Wps Comd, Sandia
 Base N M to USAFAC
 Cramer Maj N F, Hq 6th USA, Pres S F
 Calif to USAFAC
 Norwood Maj J W, Hq Det Sp Warfare,
 Ft Bragg N C to USAFAC
 Pittman Maj R T Jr, Adv Gp 3320, Ashe-
 boro N C to USAFAC
 Cain Maj J S, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif
 to Teheran
 Boldhaar Maj J S, Ind High Sch, Indianap-
 olis Ind to USAFAC
 Praeger Maj H A Jr, Hq 2nd USA, Ft Meade
 Md to USAFAC
 Wheeler Maj E N, High Sch, Los Angeles
 Calif to USAFAC
 Wooten Maj A, Leavenworth High, Leav-
 enworth Kans to USAFAC
 Ohare Maj J P, Public High Sch, Oakland
 Calif to USAFAC
 Spencer Maj S B Jr, 1 Armored Div, Ft
 Polk La to USAFAC
 Mercer Maj E, Ares Gp USAR, Ft
 Thomas Ky to USAFAC
 Harwood Maj R, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 McAtee Maj J E, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Molloy Maj C J Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Zollars Capt R W, 77 Sp Fore Gp, Ft
 Bragg N C to USAFAC
 Moss Capt V S, Natrona CO H SCS, Casper
 Wyo to USAFAC
 Dray Capt G E, Hq Inf Cen, Ft Benning
 Ga to USAFAC
 Flynn Capt J Y, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
 to USAFAC
 Hayes Capt H W Jr, Instr Gp ROTC, Louis-
 ville Ky to USAFAC
 Mann Capt H J, 77 Sp Fore Gp, Ft Bragg
 N C to USAFAC
 West Capt C V Jr, Rcg Main Sto, Alex-
 andria Va to USAFAC
 Vesic Capt W J, 325 Ml Gp, Ft Bragg N C
 to USAFAC
 Chestnut Capt J W, Chicago High Sch,
 Chicago Ill to USAFAC
 Feore 1st Lt P L Jr, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Montgomery 1st Lt R W, Hq Hq Det Sch,
 The Ft Knox Ky to USAFAC
 Westbury 1st Lt J E, USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
 son S C to USAFAC
 Wilson 1st Lt E V, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Wyllie 1st Lt G S Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Dix
 N Y to USAFAC
 Guy 1st Lt G S Jr, 101 Abn Div, Ft
 Campbell Ky to USAFAC
 Kingsbury 1st Lt P C, Tng Cen, Ft Knox
 Ky to USAFAC
 Kirby 1st Lt H, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Jackson
 S C to USAFAC
 Landkammer 1st Lt T E, Tng Cen Inf, Ft
 Jackson S C to USAFAC
 Mathews 1st Lt J E, Hq Ml Dist Pa, An-
 nville Pa to USAFAC
 Pirtle 1st Lt J J Jr, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Rachlis 1st Lt H E, Tng Cen Engr, Ft Wood
 Mo to USAFAC
 Robinson 1st Lt W L, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Volk 1st Lt W E, 1 Arm Div, Ft Polk La
 to USAFAC
 Hupe 1st Lt H M, Lang Sch, Pres Mont
 Calif to Saudi Arabia
 Delahanty 1st Lt R A, 101 Abn Div, Ft
 Campbell Ky to USAFAC
 Fud 1st Lt J W Jr, 101 Abn Div, Ft Camp-
 bell Ky to USAFAC
 Hamel 1st Lt B L, Tng Cen, Ft Dix N J
 to USAFAC
 Leighton 1st Lt J P, Inf Cen, Ft Benning
 Ga to USAFAC
 Carmichael 1st Lt B B, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Mosenbacher 1st Lt J, 1 Arm Div, Ft
 Polk La to USAFAC
 Smith 1st Lt A R, Pers Cen 5020, Oakland
 Calif to USAFAC
 Sorbet 1st Lt J W, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC

Anderson 1st Lt J H, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Jack-
 son S C to USAFAC
 Bonnatier 1st Lt W E, 93 Ml Govt Gp,
 Ft Gordon Ga to USAFAC
 McCarthy 1st Lt T W, 33 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
 N C to USAFAC
 McKinney 1st Lt B C, XVIII Abn Corp, Ft
 Bragg N C to USAFAC
 Carrasquillo 1st Lt, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Garner 1st Lt H J, 508 ARCT, Ft Campbell
 Ky to USAFAC
 Greeley 1st Lt J M, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Rohland 2d Lt R G, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Castanazario 2d Lt F, USATC Arty, Ft
 Chaffee Ark to USAFAC
 Edwards 2d Lt L L, USA Gar 3017, Ft Wood
 Mo to USAFAC
 Jefferies 2d Lt F J, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
 Kans to USAFAC
 Shealy 2d Lt T L Jr, Ord Sch, Aberdeen
 PG Md to USAFAC
 Turner 2d Lt T R, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG
 Md to USAFAC
 Vanschaik 2d Lt H M, Ord Sch, Aberdeen
 PG Md to USAFAC
 Dodds 2d Lt J R, 38 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis
 Wash to USAFAC
 Secor 2d Lt E R, 38 Inf Regt, Ft Lewis
 Wash to USAFAC
 Fountain 2d Lt H Jr, 4 RCT, Ft Devens
 Mass to USAFAC

JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL'S CORPSBrown LCol R E, TJAG, Charlottesville Va
to Schofield Bks

MEDICAL CORPS

Butz LCol W C, Madigan AH, Tacoma
 Wash to USAFAC
 Hamilton LCol L C, AH 3440, Ft Benning
 Ga to USAFAC
 Roe Col W W Jr, Hq 6th USA, Pres S F
 Calif to USAFAC
 Keller Maj N J A, BAMC 9040, Ft Houston
 Tex to USAFAC
 Stokes Capt J A, WRAMC, D C to USAFAC
 Lopez Capt J G, Beaumont AH, El Paso
 Tex to USAFAC
 Doyle Col E J, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash
 to USAFAC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Cass LCol C E, Ft Gordon Ga to USAFAC
 Kincaid LCol L C, OTQMG, D C to US-
 ARFAC
 Buze LCol D, ADGRU, Chicago Ill to
 USAFAC
 Lancer Col T F, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago
 Ill to USAFAC
 Lundquist Maj J W, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Connor Maj W T, Hq US ASA, Arlington
 Va to USAFAC
 Keelan Maj D E, Det 10 USA Gar, Ft
 Lewis Wash to USAFAC
 Bullock Capt B M, Pmg Sch, Ft Gordon Ga
 to Taipei Taiwan
 Dowell Capt L A, ROTC Insp Gp, Madison
 Wis to USAFAC
 Summer 1st Lt W F, 48 MP Det, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Schlager 1st Lt R L, Lang Sch, Pres Mont
 Calif to Teheran Iran
 Geage 1st Lt J R Jr, Hq Gar 4002, Ft
 Chaffee Ark to USAFAC
 Heck 2d Lt W E, Hq 716 MP Bn, Ft Dix
 N J to USAFAC
 Uzynski CW02 A S, 95 MP Det, New York
 N Y to USAFAC
 Maddy CW02 L E, 559 MP Co, Ft Monroe
 Va to USAFAC
 Rathen CW02 H W, 95 MP Det, Ft Hous-
 ton Tex to USAFAC
 Bushe CW02 G J, Hq Engr Cen 95 Gp, Ft
 Belvoir Va to USAFAC
 Humblin CW02 J M, Boston AH, Boston
 Mass to USAFAC
 Lyons CW02 D T, 60 MP Det, Pres S F
 Calif to USAFAC
 Puckett CW02 T T, 25 MP Det, Aberdeen
 PG Md to USAFAC
 Schiller CW02 D, 10 MP Det, New York
 13 N Y to USAFAC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Litro Capt J J, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to
 USAFAC
 Gleason Capt W J, WRAMC, D C to US-
 ARFAC
 Martin Capt V E, AH 2125, Ft Knox Ky
 to USAFAC
 Maynasty Capt B E, AH 3441, Ft Gordon
 Ga to USAFAC
 Walker 1st Lt J F, 82 Med Det, Ft Houston
 Tex to USAFAC
 Harshb 2d Lt E Y, 269 FA Bn, Ft Carson
 Colo to USAFAC
 Mynarek CW02 C, Hq 1st USA, Governors
 Isl NY to USAFAC

ORDNANCE CORPS

Stone LCol L A, ODCSLOG, D C to USAFAC
 PA
 Shepherd LCol M E, Ord Dep 9305, Toledo
 Ohio to USAFAC
 Hempling LCol L J, Stu Det CGSC, Ft
 Leavenworth Kans to USAFAC
 Jurgens Col K E, USAFAC, Carlisle Bks
 Pa to USAFAC
 Yri Maj W, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG
 Md to USAFAC
 Jones Maj L G, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
 Kans to USAFAC
 Reinold Capt A J, Ord Dist 9363, Rochester
 N Y to USAFAC
 Johnson Capt B E, Ord Dist, San Fran
 Calif to USAFAC
 McCoy Capt M L, Hq 5 Ord Bn, Ft Bliss
 Tex to USAFAC
 Butts 1st Lt R E, 519 Ord Co, Ft Carson
 Colo to USAFAC

(Continued on Page 36)

GOVERNMENT LAND OIL
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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

RETIREMENTS

BOTT, Maj. Edward, on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as chief of the special operations branch, G-2, Sixth Army, he took part in the Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines and Po Valley campaigns. Will continue to reside at 714 Del Ganado Rd., San Rafael, Calif.

CAREY, Col. George R., on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco after 28 years service. A graduate of West Point, class of '29, he was CO of the 63d AAA Brig., Fort Bliss, and following War II, served as director of Economy with the U.S. Military Government in Austria. Holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star. Last assigned as chief of the Washington Military District.

CRAVER, Lt. Col. Richard L., on March 29 at Fort Stewart after 21 years service. During War II he served with the 130th Armd. Ord. Maint. Bn. of the 8th Armd. Div. From 1946-49 he served with various ordnance units. He also participated in the Korean war. Last assigned as Fort Stewart ordnance officer.

CHANDLER, SP3 Millard M., on March 28 at Fort Devens, Mass., after 25 years service.

COCHRAN, MSgt. Morgan L., on March 27 at Fort Wood after 23 years service.

DARROW, Maj. Russell E., on March 28 at Fort Devens, Mass., after 20 years service. Last assigned as chief, post hospital supply and service division, will reside at LaGrange Rd., Wyoming, N.Y.

DAUJAT, Lt. Col. John, on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years service. He was the first prisoner to be released by the North Koreans during Operation Big Switch. Holds the Silver Star Medal. He served with the 27th Inf. Div. in the Okinawa campaign and later was on occupation duty in Japan and Korea. Last assigned as manpower control officer, Hq., Sixth Army. He will continue to reside at 508-18th Ave., San Francisco.

H STINGS, CWO Harry R., on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years service. Stationed during his career at Panama, Alaska, Newfoundland, and the Far East.

HICKLIN, CWO Harry M., on March 27 at Fort Wood, after 20 years service.

HUNTER, MSgt. John M., on March 27 at Fort Wood after 20 years service.

JINKENS, Maj. George M. Jr., on March 28 at Fort Devens, Mass., after 28 years service. Last assigned as Post ordnance officer. Will continue to reside at 22 Groton-Harvard Rd., Ayer, Mass.

JOHNSON, SFC Erwin W., on March 27 at Fort Wood after 28 years service.

LaGARDE, Col. Henry G., on March 31 at Fort Eustis after 30 years of service. Has served since July 1, 1955 as CO of Hq. Troops at Fort Eustis. During War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater with the 2d Major Port and Sub-Base "A", P.I. He also served in Japan and Korea.

LESSER, CWO Rintels, on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as assistant personnel officer for the California Military District. He will reside at 27 Sutro Heights, San Francisco.

LOVE, Lt. Col. Thomas M., on March 31 at Lompoc, Calif. He entered the service as an EM, and later spent most of his of-

ficer career in the MP Corps. Last assigned as Depy. CO for Operations at Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks. He will reside at 3561 Piccadilly St., Riverside, Calif.

MASTER, Sgt. Earnest, on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco after 22 years service.

MONTEITH, CWO Lester E., on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco after 26 years of service. Participated in numerous campaigns during War II in the ETO. He will reside at 4705 A Ave., Tampa, Fla.

McQUILLAM, MSgt. (Res. Capt.) John J., on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco after 21 years of service.

PIERSON, Capt. Florence P., on March 28 at Fort Devens, Mass., after 20 years service. Last assigned as chief, post hospital food service. She will reside at 4400 Central Ave., Ocean City, N.J.

ROGERS, Capt. Joseph D., on March 31 at Fort Benning. Last assigned to H&H Co., 3d "Tk. Bn., 3d Inf. Div.

ROURK, SFC Clemmie C., on March 27 at Fort Wood after 20 years service. He has served overseas in Panama, France and Germany.

SARGENT, Lt. Col. Herold A., on March 28 at Fort Devens, Mass., with 20 years service. Last assigned as secretary to general staff. Will reside at 413-45th St., West, Bradenton, Fla.

SHARTEL, Maj. Paul W., on March 31 at Presidio of San Francisco. Served in ETO during War II and later with the Army of Occupation in Japan and Korea. He will reside at 408 Vendola Dr., San Rafael, Calif.

STEWART, Col. John E., on March 15 at Presidio of San Francisco after 33 years service. He enlisted in 1923, served as a war-



"Gad - am I starved!"

rant officer in 1941, and was commissioned in 1942. Last assigned as post comptroller at Pres. of S.F. He will reside with his family at 3638 Midway Drive, Santa Rosa, Calif.

TYER, Maj. Robert H., on March 30 at Memphis General Depot after 22 years service. As an enlisted man he served in all ranks from private to master sergeant from 1934-43. Since 1954 he has served as chief of QM Storage, QM Supply Officer, and Depot Inspector at Memphis Depot.

VAUGHN, MSgt. Randall K. in March at Military District of Colorado in Denver after 21 years service. Holds the combat infantryman's badge and Bronze Star Medal. Last assigned as administrative assistant in the district's personnel management office. He will be employed by the North Central Compensation Rating Bureau in Des Moines.

WILSON, Maj. Ralph S., on March 31 at Fort Benning after 20 years service. During War II, he served in the Pacific Theater with the 762d and 787th Tk. Bns. Last assigned as executive officer and battalion CO, 3d Recon. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning.

WINDHAM, Cpl. Calvin H. in February at Fort Jackson after 20 years service.

ZUVER, Col. Paul E. in February at Murphy Army Hospital, Mass., after 30 years service. Served as an enlisted man with the 26th Div. during War I in France. Following demobilization, he returned to civilian life until 1928 when he received an RA commission. During War II he commanded the 32d Medical Depot Co. in combat areas.

APRIL 13, 1957

ARMY TIMES 85

Soldier's Home Funds Cut by Budget Bureau

WASHINGTON—The budget cutting craze has even hit the United States Soldier's Home—which isn't even financed from the general Treasury.

The home, located in Washington, is financed by a trust fund set up for it by Congress before the Civil War—a trust fund that is making money.

But the Budget Bureau made the home cut \$182,000 from its planned budget for fiscal 1958. The home's budget is paid yearly out of its trust fund but must be approved by the Budget Bureau and Congress.

THE SOLDIER'S HOME wanted a budget of \$4,932,000. Budget Bureau forced a reduction to \$4,750,000. The home's governor,

Gen. Wade H. Haislip, said the Budget Bureau may also hold up construction of a new service center, plans for which have been completed.

The Soldier's Home Trust fund, set up in 1851, has a balance of \$67 million. That will go up to \$74 million by June 30, up to \$79 million by the end of fiscal 1958.

The fund earns interest at three percent a year. It gets money from two other sources: fines and forfeitures imposed on airmen and soldiers of the Regular force by courts martial and a contribution of 10 cents a month from every member of the Regular Army and Air Force.

There are over 1300 men in the Home, ranging in age from 27 to 95.

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(Continued from Page 34)

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The Army's First Lady

WAC Chief Sees Little Of Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Col. Mary L. Milligan, new director of the Women's Army Corps, is an executive who spends a great deal of time away from her office.

Like her predecessors, she is stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, but she prefers to use most of her time visiting and observing the activities of the 9000 Army women serving at home and abroad.

Her globe girdling tours take her to such places as Germany, France, Japan and the major commands and bases in the States. As a former deputy director of the WAC, and as WAC Staff Advisor, U.S. Army, Europe, she has been well prepared for her present assignment.

Col. Milligan has served with this organization since its beginning in 1942, as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC). Less than a year after the corps was established, she was appointed director of the first WAAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She held this position until February, 1946.

The center was responsible for training the greatest number of the 100,000 women who served all over the world in War II.

Col. Milligan was born in East Pittsburgh, Pa., and holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a Master of Education from the University of Pittsburgh. She is also a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Before Mary Milligan joined the Army she was assistant supervising principal for the school district of Forest Hills, Pittsburgh.

Col. Milligan was sworn into office last January by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. She received her promotion to full colonel at that time. Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney, who served with Col. Milligan in Germany, is deputy director of the Army's Army Corp.

The former director and deputy director, Col. Irene Gallaway and Lt. Col. Emily Gorman, respectively, are now stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.



COL. MARY L. MILLIGAN is assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alice G. Milligan, as she prepares to leave her quarters in the nation's capital to attend a military social function.



DURING a conference at The Pentagon, Col. Milligan briefs Lt. Gen. D. P. Booth, left, and Assistant Secretary of the Army, Hugh M. Milton II, on the deployment of Wacs in the States and overseas.



COL. MILLIGAN, director of the WAC, spends much of her time inspecting and observing the activities of Army women throughout the world. Here she visits with a group at Fort Myer, Va. Gathered around the tea table are from left, SP3 Velma M. Richardson, SP2 Jo Ann Walker, Col. Milligan, PFC Patricia F. Collins, PFC Anne Simantel and SP2 Eleanor M. Gray.

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ARMY TIMES 37



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

IN the well-known style of Hollywood, flash bulbs popped and flags waved as Washington's military and civilian society arrived at the Uptown Theater this week for the local premiere of Mike Todd's academy award winning film, "Around the World in 80 Days." This was a benefit showing for the international scholarship fund of the American Field Service.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower (top name on the list of patrons), had turned her tickets over to the young Eisenhowers, Maj. and Mrs. John. They came up from Fort Belvoir, Va., for the event.

The two Gruenther brothers — Gen. Alfred (now head of the American Red Cross) and Homer—were there with their wives, as were a group of top Pentagonites including retiring Deputy Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Reuben Robertson; Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles (he will relieve Secretary Robertson later this month), and Mrs. Quarles; Mrs. Arthur Radford, who came with Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Tom Pike; and Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker.

Before taking off on a tour of U.S. military installations, Brazil's Lt. Gen. Octavio S. Mazza (in town for a four-day visit) gave a reception at the Pan American Union to reciprocate for the hospitality shown him.

Among his guests at the 7 to 9 party were to be Lt. Gen. and Mrs. C. D. Eddleman, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. G. Wheeler, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert A. Schow, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. C. Westmoreland, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Van Houten, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Trapnell.

The fifth of a group of Army-Navy-Air Force Cotillions is scheduled to take place on April 20 at Fort Myer's Patton Hall. This will be the last affair Col. and Mrs. Paul T. Hanley will attend as senior hosts. The colonel leaves in two weeks for Korea. He will turn over his duties for the Cotillions to Col. Jack Donoghue.

Originally the West Point class of '24 sponsored these dances, but they've now been turned over to the class of '34.

Junior hostesses and hosts for this Easter dance will be Ann Hofto, Peggy Hollingsworth, Gail Yonkovitch, Jane Patrick, Lee Butler, Tom Ostenberg, Robert Carroll and Fred Meyer.

The Air Force Jumping Jacks supply the music.

Fort Huachuca Wives Club Hears Ambassador's Wife

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—What is it like to be the wife of an American ambassador to a foreign country? What is expected of her socially? And what does she do with her spare time?

The Women's Club here heard the answers to these questions from Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of the former ambassador to England. At a tea held at the Officers' Open Mess, Mrs. Douglas told of her four years in England, from 1947 to 1951, and of the duties of ambassador's wives.

On the occasion of the Douglasses first invitation to dinner at Buckingham Palace, the complete dinner service was of gold. It had been handed down from generation to generation in the royal family. This dinner was in honor of the Shah of Persia.

Winston Churchill she calls "a wonderful and fascinating man."

Mrs. Douglas said that during her stay in England each embassy wife devoted one day weekly to visiting hospitals and schools. She, herself, was responsible for forming a group of 35 ambassador's wives who gave lectures on "Ways and Customs of the United States."

This group received 600 invitations to lecture, and during the first six months was able to accept 400 of them.

During one of her visits to a hospital, Mrs. Douglas saw need to help soldiers who had lost both hands. She wrote to friends in the States and soon received an electric projector equipped with a page turner. This was used to project books, magazines and movies on the ceilings for easy viewing and reading.

On another visit to the hospital Mrs. Douglas found 37 children lacking sufficient food. Friends again came to the rescue and supplied food for all 37.

Following her talk, Mrs. Douglas held a question and answer period.

Hat Contest Held

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Winners of the 3d Regt. Ladies' hat making contest modeled their creations at a recent meeting of the group.

Voted tops among the do-it-yourself chapeaux were those made by Mrs. Glenn Aytes, Mrs. James Casada, Mrs. Eli Poppovich and Mrs. John A. Milani.

SOCIAL NOTES

Lee Club Tours Historic Homes; Amador Wives Visit Presidencia

FORT LEE, Va. — Homes and gardens which pre-date the founding of the American Republic will be visited by members of the Women's Club on April 25.

The tour, arranged by Mrs. Carolyn Rachmel, program chairman, will include "Tuckahoe," "Wilton," "The Oaks" and "Agecroft." All are in the vicinity of Richmond.

The trip has been planned in connection with historic garden week in Virginia, which will be held from April 20 to 27.

The club group is scheduled to leave from the Fort Lee Officers' Open Mess at 8:30 a.m. on April 25.

Presidencia Visited

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — Members of the Officers Wives Club recently visited the Presidencia, home of the Panamanian president. The tour was part of the club's program to further better relations between the armed services in the Canal Zone and the people of the Republic of Panama.

Among those touring the Presidencia were:

Mrs. C. A. Bealle Jr., Mrs. T. A. Arnold, Mrs. D. L. Cantor, Mrs. Walter L. Hickie, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Leslie M. Gross, Mrs. Robert W. Garrett, Mrs. C. B. McMath Jr., Mrs. Leslie C. Wood and Mrs. E. W. Grubbs.

PMST Given Tea

RALEIGH, N.C. — Col. and Mrs. Richard R. Middlebrooks held a tea at their home for State College's distinguished military students and their wives and fiancées. Col. Middlebrooks is the PMST at the college.

These students will be eligible to apply for Regular Army commissions.

Costume Party Held

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A shipwreck costume party was given by officers of the School Brigade's 2d Bn. in the dayroom of Hqs. Co.

Farewells were bade to Lt. and Mrs. DeSaussure Bull and Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Carlile. Lt. Bull has been assigned to the 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex., and Lt. Carlile will take flight training at Camp Gary, Tex.

Maj. and Mrs. Wallace J. Moulis, Capt. and Mrs. Angelo Balafas and



First Lady Visits With Friends

MRS. EISENHOWER, center, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Judge Advocates General Wives Club at the Army-Navy Country Club. Here she chats with Mrs. Ellwood W. Sargent, left, president of the club, and Mrs. George W. Hickman Jr., wife of the Judge Advocate General.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf were welcomed to the battalion.

Guests of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward S. Robbins, Maj. and Mrs. Oscar T. Buchholz and Maj. and Mrs. Oswald Wines.

Arsenal Wives Meet

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — The Rock Island Arsenal Officers Wives Club met for a luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at the Golf Club.

Almost half of the club members have recently left, or are leaving in the near future, and the group has enjoyed many parties honoring them.

Chief among these was the formal luncheon given at Quarters 1 by Mrs. T. A. Weyher and Mrs. J. A. Harron. Mrs. Weyher, who will be leaving in June, when Gen. Weyher retires, honored Mrs. A. R. Cyr, Mrs. H. A. McKerral and Mrs. C. A. Williamson.

Mrs. Cyr, wife of the CO, will soon leave for Washington. Lt. Col. and Mrs. McKerral sail for Iran in May and Mrs. Williamson hopes to join Maj. Williamson in Japan when his Korean tour is finished.

Mrs. F. V. Kaunas was guest of

honor at a coffee at the home of Mrs. H. R. Lerner, with Mrs. H. R. Watson acting as co-hostess. Maj. and Mrs. Kaunas will make their home in Cicero, where Maj. Kaunas will resume his medical practice.

Luncheon Date Set

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Ladies of Hq., Armor Center, will gather for a luncheon at the Country Club on April 24. Hostesses for this affair will be the wives of the officers of G-1, G-2, Comptroller and Ordnance sections.

Mrs. Clifford A. Curtis is chairman for the occasion. She will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Gibney, Mrs. Ernest Kassner, Mrs. Henry Kerlin, Mrs. Robert MacLean, Mrs. Martin Heimstead, Mrs. Emil Klym and Mrs. Kenneth Skiff.

Reservations may be made before April 16 by calling Mrs. Klym, 5290, or Mrs. Skiff, 3503.

AA Wives See Styles

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — An Easter Parade fashion show highlighted the April meeting of the AA Officers Wives Club of Fort Baker.

The show featured dresses, hats and accessories with wardrobe versatility for the Army wife.

The models, all members of the club, were Mesdames Joseph G. Fimiani, Robert L. Adcock, Barry S. Cholak, James R. Mitcham, Raymond E. Siegrist, Jack B. McGurk, David L. Lyon and Robert Payne.

Music was provided by Mrs. Bernard J. Drew at the piano.

Spring Styles Seen

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Members of the Officers Wives Club saw a collection of spring fashions at the April luncheon meeting of the club.

Clothes were presented by a local shop. Mrs. George Scheibe acted as commentator.

Among the models were:

Mrs. M. F. Finley, Mrs. T. R. Spence, Mrs. R. C. Jenkinson, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Whisenant, Mrs. R. A. Alexander, Mrs. D. C. Slevin, Mrs. T. L. Meyer, Mrs. R. J. Hunziker and Mrs. Charles Heiser.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS

Documents Needed to File Application for Benefits

THIS IS THE last in a series of articles outlining survivor benefits if you are married to a soldier. These excerpts have been taken from an official Army publication, No. 20-15, "For Your Guidance." We ask you to remember that dollar amounts of benefits mentioned are based on rates now in effect in typical cases. They may change by law or circumstances.

BURIAL

(Continued from last week.)

If death of a soldier occurs overseas, the remains will be returned home (except during major military operations) by the first available transportation with preference given to military airlift, and will be disposed of in accordance with the wishes of the legal next of kin.

If the next of kin resides in an area other than the command in which death occurred, the QM General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C., will furnish information about the return and final disposition of the remains as quickly as it becomes available.

If the next of kin resides permanently in the overseas command in which the death occurred, he should address any necessary inquiries to the headquarters of that command.

When a soldier dies outside the States during major military operations and the military situation requires temporary burial of the remains overseas, the next of kin will be notified of such action at the earliest possible date.

Temporary cemeteries will be established and the graves will be given proper care and maintenance.

At such time as it is possible to make final disposition of the remains, the next of kin will be

requested to furnish disposition instructions.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

A person making application for any benefit, should have the following:

Death certificate, marriage certificate, birth certificate(s) of children and record of soldier's military service (DA Form 53A, furnished to the next of kin by the commanding officer having custody of records).

If the required certificates are not readily available, application may be made and the certificates secured later.

Requests for copies of birth certificates should be addressed to the Bureau of Vital Statistics located in the capital of the State in which the birth occurred.

Requests for copies of marriage certificates or divorce decrees should be addressed to the clerk of the court in which the marriage was performed or the divorce granted.

The Army's assistance is not limited to the benefits outlined in this and the preceding articles. Additional aid may be needed concerning such matters as settling an estate, insurance, personal property, bank accounts, wills, etc.

If additional assistance is desired, call on the commanding officer of the nearest military installation. Each military installation has a legal assistance officer who can give guidance and specific information relative to benefits or other personal legal matters.

Meade Wives Work for Hospital



MRS. ELSIE ENRIGHT, wife of Maj. H. E. Enright, is one of the Army wives at Fort Meade, Md., who give their time to work as Red Cross volunteers for the Army Station Hospital. Mrs. Enright is stitching binders to be used in the obstetrical ward.

Weddings and Engagements

KOCHEVAR • HUGHES

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Col. and Mrs. John H. Kochevar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to 2d Lt. Frank Allen Hughes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hughes of Greenwood, S.C.

Miss Kochevar was graduated from the American High School, Yokohama, Japan, and attended St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Phoebus, Va., and the University of Texas. She is a senior at Texas Western College, and will represent Bliss at the court of the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio, Tex., April 20 to 27.

Lt. Hughes was graduated from The Citadel, where he was a member of the Summerall Guards. He is assigned to the 526th AA Bn.

Miss Kochevar's father, Col.

Kochevar, is president of the U.S. Army Defense Board, AAA and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss.

The wedding is planned for June 22.

KAPLAN • KOLM

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Miss Ruth Lee Kaplan, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan of Little Silver, and the late Mr. Kaplan, became the bride of Lt. (jg) Henry I. Kolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolm of Richmond, Va. Rabbi Arthur H. Hershon, Auxiliary Chaplain, officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Chapel 4.

The bride's father was Deputy Post Engineer at Monmouth from 1948 until his death in 1952. Theater No. 1 was designated Kaplan Memorial Theater in his memory.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

A four-year-old when trying to button his shirt, says, "But Mommie, I'm still just a little boy, you know." When trying to climb a tree, says from a limb, "But gee, Mom, I'm a big boy now."

• We have been back from overseas for more than two years, but I am still amazed at the wonderfully huge supermarkets and the astonishing variety of goods they have for sale. I really enjoy my occasional trips to a large one, and could spend hours wandering up and down the aisles just looking at everything. One could practically furnish a home from some of the fancier ones.

We were slipping and sliding all over the house on the throw rugs that had been washed quite often—until I found a rubber-like webbing made of a plastic material by DuPont. These come in average throw rug sizes, and are simply laid on the floor under the rug. (Washing occasionally will help the adhesive action.) Reasonably priced, it certainly alleviated the necessity of replacing all our throw rugs.

Half-past-two-year-old, after a long day spent hard at play says sleepily, "Mommie, please feed me my cake." Fifteen minutes later standing on a chair at the sink, towel in hand, says, "Please let me dry the glasses now, I sure I won't break any!"

• Everyone has her favorite party dress, and mine is one I designed and made myself, so it

is practical, too. For a cocktail party—a simple navy-velvet sleeveless sheath, with a self belt, and a dozen or so tiny rhinestones on the front bodice. But a bouffant overskirt, sprinkled generously with little rhinestones, and tied on with a blue velvet ribbon turns it into a formal! I almost got carried away fastening on the tiny rhinestones with prongs that go through the material—so easy, so pretty, so different!

For the do-it-yourself fan, in the kitchen, here is a simple recipe for a wonderful seasoning salt. I keep it handy in a large, unusual salt shaker right on my stove.

Simple Seasoning Salt: 1 cup salt, 1 dry seasoning from a dehydrated chicken soup mix, 1 beef bouillon cube, ¼ tsp. tabasco, ¼ cup dried parsley flakes, 1 tbsp. corn starch, and 1 tsp. each: onion salt, celery salt, and garlic salt. . Try it, won't you?

Six-Month-Old, a most precious age, when her "I'm-bored-come-see-me" cry comes just as you sit down to dinner. But her shining eyes and sparkling smile obviously say "I love you," and your heart skips a beat in pride.

Coffee Breaks Set

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Ladies NCO Wives Club will hold a Coffee Break on April 17, at 10 a.m. These Coffee Breaks are scheduled to be held regularly on the third Wednesday of each month.

Engineer Wives Preview Styles; Mrs. Nixon Is Guest of Honor

FORT MYER, Va. — Members and guests of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington saw styles suitable for Easter and early summer, at a luncheon held at Patton Hall last week.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, was the guest of honor. As more than 300 women filed past the receiving line, Mrs. Nixon had a smile and friendly word for each.

Receiving with the guest of honor were Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, honorary president of the club and wife of the Army's Chief of Engineers; Mrs. Earle B. Butler, club president; and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson Jr., luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Herbert Donald, program chairman, had decorated the tables with gay Easter theme centerpieces consisting of baskets, bunnies, colored eggs and miniature Easter bonnets.

Watching the fashion show from the head table with Mrs. Nixon were members of the board. They included:

Mrs. E. K. Daley, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. James Lampert, Mrs. Andrew Goodpaster, Mrs. Dood Starbird, Mrs. Alexander Sutton, Mrs. William Ragland, Mrs. Walter Wilson Jr., Mrs. Emerson Itschner, Mrs. Earle Butler, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harrington Cochran, Mrs. Steve Hammer, Mrs. Edward A. Brown, Mrs. Harry Hoskins, Mrs. Paul Symbol, Mrs. A. Eschbach and Mrs. Herbert Donald.

This was the last luncheon of the club's season and for it the engineer wives had invited many honored guests. Besides Mrs.



MRS. RICHARD M. NIXON is greeted by Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner as she arrives at Fort Myer's Patton Hall to attend the fashion luncheon of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington.

Nixon, there were Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., wife of Lt. Gen. Sturgis, retired Chief of Engineers; Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, wife of Maj. Gen. Scott; Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, wife of the former District Commissioner; Mrs. Thomas A. Lane, whose husband is Brig. Gen. Lane, District Engineer Commissioner; Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of the Chief of the Army's Transportation Corps; Mrs. Frank

A. Heileman, wife of the former Chief of the Transportation Corps; and Mrs. C. Rodney Smith, whose husband is Assistant Chief of Engineers.

Fashions were presented by Jelleff's, with Miss Sue Boteler doing the commentary.

The background music during the luncheon and show was provided by a string trio from the Army Band.

Fort Monroe Art Director To Be Listed in Who's Who

FORT MONROE, Va.—Virginia Dudley Moran, Monroe's recently-appointed arts and crafts director, has been notified that her biography will be included in the new publication, "Who's Who Of American Women," being compiled by the publishers of "Who's Who In America" in cooperation with the women's archives at Radcliffe College.

Winner of a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif., Mrs. Moran has been active in various phases of art work most of her life.

Her paintings, prints, watercolors and ceramics have been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; at the San Francisco Museum of Art; and in the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Moran, known in professional art circles by her maiden name, Virginia Dudley, is a native of Spring City, Tenn. Interested in colors and art composition since her pre-public school days in Chattanooga, she has for many years devoted her time and energies toward learning "all I can about art."

Mrs. Moran, who modestly proclaims, "There is so much more I still want to learn about art," is represented in nine permanent American art collections.

Her wide experiences in art have been tapped by panels for judging exhibitions throughout the States. In addition she has assisted in planning and setting up arts and crafts exhibits in many sections of the country.

She and her husband, Joe Moran, own a combination home and studio atop Lookout Mountain

near Chattanooga. They have recently added a retail craftsman shop. With her business there "going strong," she wants to give members of the Armed Forces and their dependents at Monroe a "working knowledge and appreciation of art."

"When we get things really going here," Mrs. Moran said, "I hope we will have interested all age groups in one form or another of art."

"I believe," she explained, "that most of us possess a desire for creating things. I feel that if this desire finds proper expression, it can bring a great deal of happiness and satisfaction to the individual through personal enrichment and growth."

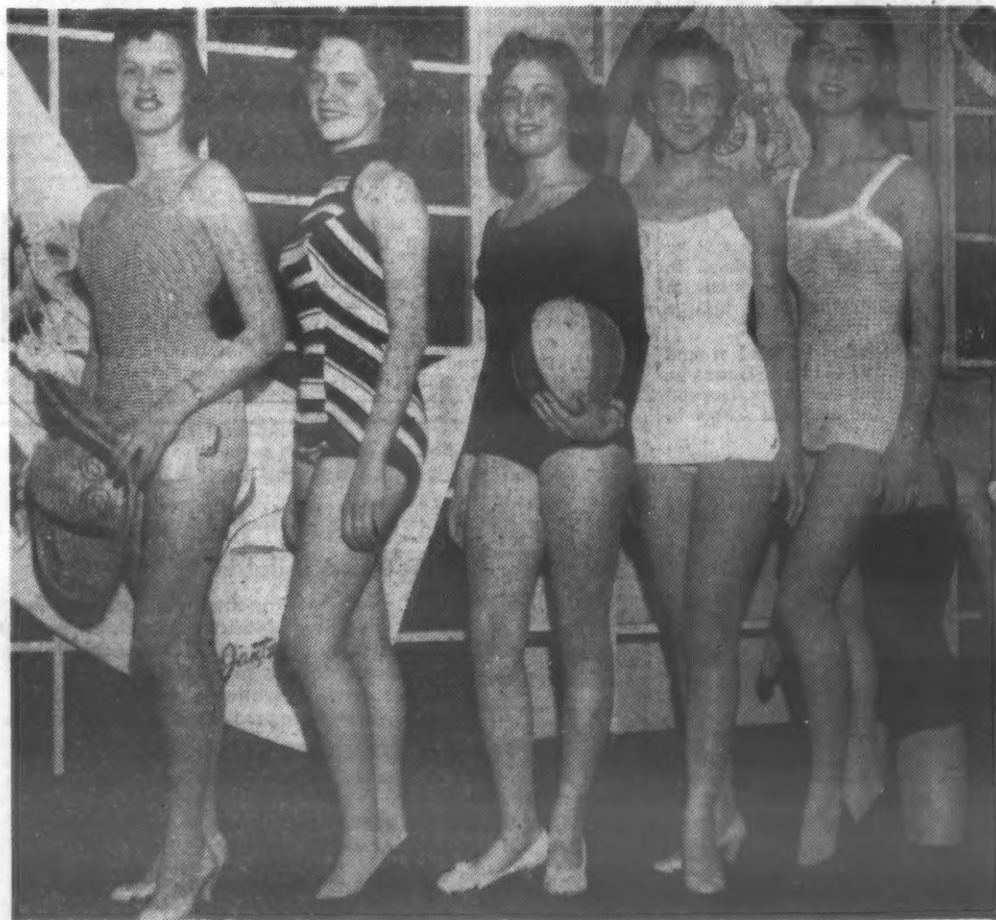
'April Showers' Dance Held At Utah Depot

OGDEN, Utah. — "April Showers" was the theme of a semi-formal dance held in the Officers' Club at Utah General Depot.

Feature of the evening was a satire on the Easter parade with Lt. Col. William H. Langendorf acting as master of ceremonies.

Modeling the latest fashions in women's attire were Maj. William M. Twitty, Maj. Eugene A. Thornton, Capt. E. H. Toliver, Capt. Robert Sterling, Lt. Frederick Vaughan and Lt. Charles F. Sheehan.

Army Daughters Model Beach Wear at Myer



THESE FIVE YOUNG LADIES, all members of the Teen-Age Club of Fort Myer, Va., modeled the latest beach styles at a fashion show sponsored by the NCO Wives Club. The girls are, from left, Linda Anderson, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Chester Anderson; Roberta McGillicuddy, daughter of CWO and Mrs. W. McGillicuddy; Linda Bartek, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Bartek; Barbara Fagan, whose parents are SFC and Mrs. Herbert Fagan; and Ann Bess, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Edward J. Bess.

Recipe for French Onion Bread Wins \$1000 for Monmouth Wife

Mrs. Thomas Maguire, wife of Lt. Col. Maguire, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., recently won \$1000 in Pillsbury's 8th grand national baking contest with her recipe for French Onion Bread. This



Mrs. Maguire has two daughters, both married to Army officers. One is the wife of Maj. T. E. McCaffrey, who is with the 25th Inf. Div., Bamberg, Germany, and the other is married to Lt. Col. E. E. McClish of Fort McPherson, Ga.

FRENCH ONION BREAD

2 cakes compressed yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 tablespoons shortening
1 1/2 cups hot water
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 pkg. dry onion soup
5 1/2 to 6 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best flour

Soften compressed yeast in water. (Or substitute 2 pkgs. dry yeast softened in 1/2 cup very warm, not hot, water.)

Combine shortening and hot water in large bowl. Stir in sugar, salt and dry onion soup. Add yeast. Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough. Knead on floured board until smooth and satiny, about five minutes. Place in greased bowl; cover.

Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down; let rise again for 1/2 hour. Shape into two loaves. Place in greased 9x5 inch pans; cover. Let rise until light, about one hour.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes.

Benning Hears 'Play Ball,' Organizes Kids' Leagues

FORT BENNING, Ga. — When spring comes the young boy's fancy turns to the cry of "play ball."

To boost the playing of the national sport, Benning's Youth Activities Club has plans this year to form three baseball leagues.

The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department is sponsoring the leagues, to give youngsters from families living on and off post the opportunity to participate in organized baseball.

Parents will play a big role in the success of these leagues, according to Youth Activities Club officials. Coaches and managers are urgently needed to guide the expected 25 to 30 teams in the three leagues.

The leagues this season will be the Biddy (ages eight through 10), Doughboy (11 through 13), and Pony (14 through 17).

Supplies and equipment (except gloves and shoes) will be furnished by the club for the Doughboy and Pony leagues.

Biddy league players will not be provided with uniforms. Parents

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. Glenn F. Koch, C-2 Lieber Heights, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. MSgt. Koch inherited this recipe from his grandmother, and on his own, added the wine to make it "super."

SUPER RABBIT

1 rabbit
2 carrots, chopped
1 cup Rhine wine
1 tablespoon dried vegetable flakes
1 medium onion
1 1/4 oz. can mushrooms
1/2 cup celery, chopped
salt and pepper to taste

Cook in dutch oven or waterless cooker for best results. Shake the pieces of rabbit in a bag containing flour, salt and pepper. Brown in hot oil, butter or margarine. When nearly brown, add sliced onion and continue browning. Add remaining ingredients and enough water to barely cover. Cook in oven at 200 to 225 degrees for approximately two and a half hours. Serves four.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

Another winner in the baking contest was Mrs. Leland E. Ross of Roscommon, Mich. Here is her recipe for Starlight Sugar Crisps.

STARLIGHT SUGAR CRISPS

1 cake compressed yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup sour cream (thick or commercial)
3 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups sugar

Soften compressed yeast in water. (Or substitute 1 pkg. dry yeast softened in 1/2 cup very warm, not hot, water.)

Sift flour with salt; cut in butter and shortening. Blend in eggs, sour cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and softened yeast. Mix well. Cover; chill at least two hours. (Dough may be stored in refrigerator up to four days and baked as needed.)

Mix sugar and remaining vanilla. Sprinkle board with about 1/2 cup of mixture. Roll out half of dough to a 16x8 inch rectangle; sprinkle with one tablespoon more vanilla sugar.

Fold one end of dough over center. Fold opposite end over to

make three layers. Turn 1/4 way round and repeat rolling and folding twice, sprinkling board with additional vanilla sugar as needed. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 4x1 inch strips; twist each strip two or three times. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Repeat process with remaining dough. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes until light golden brown. Makes about 5 dozen

Lea Norris Will Represent Fort Hood at San Antonio

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Miss Lea Norris, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Norris, has been selected to represent Fort Hood during the annual Fiesta de San Jacinto celebration in San Antonio, April 20 to 27.



Miss Norris

The 18 year old beauty will be graduated from high school in Killeen this June. She plans to attend Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

Miss Norris has traveled around the world, visiting Germany, France, England, Belgium, Holland and Italy. She attended school in Germany.

Miss Norris is an active member

10 Fort Lewis Wives Model East, West Coast Fashions

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The spring and summer world of fashions was presented to more than 400 members and guests of the Officers Wives Club at a tea and fashion show here.

Some of the ensembles, furnished by Tacoma and Lakewood firms, were rushed from California and the east coast fashion houses for the show.

Ladies of the 8th and 12th Inf. Regt. and 2d DivArty, formed the committee arranging the program. Mrs. Theodore Fest acted as chairman.

Other committee chairmen were Mrs. Edward Shindelar, Mrs. Harold Kaschko, Mrs. Joel Dobson, Mrs. Robert Hakala and Mrs. George Prbles.

Mrs. Chester E. Glassen, president of the club, was mistress of ceremonies. Concert pianist, Mrs. Stuart O. Van Slyke, provided background music, and Mrs. Samuel Andrews was commentator.

The following club members modeled the styles:

Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Mrs. Donald Boardman, Mrs. Raymond Claire, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Theodore Fest, Mrs. Robert Sheppard, Mrs. William Fulton, Mrs. Frederick Van Deusen, Mrs. Alva Miller and Mrs. Edward Shindelar.



MRS. Dot Boardman models a red knitted coat with striped scarf, one of the most striking ensembles displayed at the fashion show held by the Officers Wives Club of Fort Lewis, Wash.

AAA Wives Lunch

NORFOLK, Va. — The April luncheon of the 3d AAA Group's Officers Wives Club was held in the Jamestown Room of the Naval Base.

Wives of officers of the 550th AAA Gun Bn. sponsored the event. Mrs. Philip T. Martino was hostess-in-charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Fulp, Mrs. Donald T. Geiger and Mrs. James E. Davenport.

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● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

For That Fresh, Relaxed Look,
'Unwind' Before You Go to Bed

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Ruth Hussey came for a visit to my home after a long rehearsal for NBC's "Lux Video Theater." I expected to see her come dragging in, but Ruth looked fresh, with no signs of fatigue.

"How can you work so hard and so long and look so rested?" I asked, when we'd settled comfortably on the patio.

"It's a matter of not racing your motor," Ruth replied, nibbling a cheese-stick. "I've made a point of relaxing any time, any place and anywhere."

"I have worked out a system. It required discipline at first, but now I am doing what comes naturally. If you train yourself you can always find some time during the day to let down. If I am waiting for someone or something, I don't fume and fuss wasting my energy by pacing up and down or consulting the clock every few minutes. I make use of this break to sit still and relax. This means a quiet mind and a quiet body. It's not what we do that wears us out as much as how we do it."

"It is also important to have relaxed sleep at night. It is not how many hours you've spent in bed but the quality of your sleep that puts the spring in your step. I never go to bed all keyed-up. If I've been to a premiere of a party, I don't go right to bed when I get home. I unwind first. I sit in a comfort-



RUTH HUSSEY

able chair, breathe deeply, stretch out my legs and arms and rotate my shoulders and my head to release tension. The first thing I know I'm yawning, and then when I go to bed I fall into a sound sleep."

Ruth got the right man the first time and has made a great success of combining marriage and a career. I asked her how she accomplished this.

"It's not easy for a woman to be a good wife and mother and still have an acting career. All three jobs require the same amount of interest and concentration. If the husband and children understand the situation, as mine do, it makes for easy sailing. If differences of

opinions occur, we talk them out. "Do you have any trouble with your weight?" I asked.

"No problems, now," she said with a grin. "I still enjoy eating, but I have a few rules and I stick with them. Sometimes when I found that I was miserable without a hot-fudge sundae, I had one for lunch but nothing else."

"I have a bathroom scale and I weigh the first thing every morning. I allow a normal fluctuation of two pounds, but if I go over that I cut down immediately, eliminating butter, starches and desserts."

"And faithfully twice a year," Ruth explained, "I go on my cleaning-out diet. I used to do this much more often when I was trying to reduce, but now I do it because I feel so much better afterwards."

CLEANING OUT DIET

Ruth Hussey's favorite diet serves the double purpose of conditioning her system while eliminating excess fat. Try this method which makes you look and feel better. If you are looking for a way to be slimmer try "Ruth Hussey's 36-hour cleaning out diet," Leaflet M-39. For your copy, send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif.

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A NECKLACE which looks like jeweled lace makes a delicate fill-in for a flowered cotton evening gown. Masses of crystals, in the palest pastel tones, are threaded into a wide bib collar. Matching crystal clusters are used for a lacy bracelet. The crystals are repeated in chandelier earrings.

FORT KNOX SOCIAL SCENE

Medic Wives In Realistic Hospital Theme

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Table scenes of the various medical and surgical departments in the hospital were used in carrying out the theme for the luncheon of the Medical Services Officers Ladies Club at the Turret Mess.

Dolls dressed as nurses and patients showed the different activities going on in a hospital: a nurse

giving an injection to a patient, another undergoing surgery, a group of patients waiting to see the dentist, and others in tractions and splints because of broken legs or arms. Even the nursery was represented.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames: Jack Cross, Joseph Blair, David Ulmer, Dean Emanuel, Stanford Benner, and Pleas Huckabee.

The Communication, Automotive and Weapons Departments of the Armor School entertained at the Brick Mess with an evening of dining and dancing.

The Communication Department, with Col. Eugene A. Kenny, director, was the host department.

Guests of honor included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr.

and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond W. Curtis.

Eight new members were welcomed to the Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Club at a business meeting held at the Main Club.

The new members are: Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Melvin Rice, Mrs. Ray Bidwell, Mrs. Burke McFarland, Mrs. James Burbage, Mrs. William Wade, Mrs. Jesse Coward and Mrs. Clarence Michalski.

Mrs. James D. Dagnall was hostess for the monthly gathering of wives of the 538th Eng. Bn., 160th Eng. Group.

Mrs. Elgin G. Radcliff presented baby cups to Mrs. William W. Kautz and Mrs. Harry S. Mickey Jr.

Chemical Center
Women Meet

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Mrs. Allan C. Hamilton was chairman of the hospitality coffee given by the Officers Wives Club at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess. Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. Robert V. A. Stamper, Mrs. Donald A. Camfield, Mrs. Charles S. Boyer and Mrs. Nicholas Cobb.

Mrs. J. B. S. Hamilton and Mrs. Billy C. Greene, who will leave soon for Europe and Hawaii, respectively, were honored at a luncheon at the golf annex.

Mrs. John Moran arranged the affair.

Flower Class Held

FORT MEADE, Md.—Twenty-one wives are enrolled in the flower-arranging class sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, under the direction of Mr. Clement of Laurel.

Both Japanese and American methods are taught.

Mrs. Rouse Hogan is chairman of the committee for this activity.

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Service Wife Thinks Army Life Is Best for Raising Children

By MRS. JOHN R. JARVIS

When my husband received word six years ago, shortly after the birth of our second child, that he was about to be recalled to active duty, I was filled with doubts and misgivings.

I had no qualms about military life versus me. I had always enjoyed traveling and seeing new places. The thought of living in different parts of the country and the world excited me. But, I was halfway convinced that the Army was definitely not the place in which to raise children properly. Would the ever-recurrent moves from place to place, having to change schools every few years and make new friends, be good for them?

My worries about the effect on the children of so-called abnormal living were groundless and foolish. For short periods here and there, it hasn't been exactly ideal, but they certainly aren't suffering from personality deficiencies, nor have they shown any exhibition of traits that would even begin to intimate feelings of insecurity. They have learned to adapt themselves to el-

Mrs. Harry Elkins of Niles, Ohio, was the author of last week's Readers' Forum article entitled "Army Wife Suggests Inventory of Clothes, Looks, Disposition." Her by-line was inadvertently dropped from the article.

most any situation, in fact, possible future moves are their favorite topic of conversation.

This eagerness for new experiences has developed partly, I believe, from a formula for getting the most out of life. It came about through necessity and has since shaped itself into a long range plan.

As our family grew from two children to five, in as many years, our budget grew progressively slimmer. Our amusements and recreations were confined to things in which the whole family could participate. We decided to get the most out of whatever area we happened to be stationed in, concentrating on the particular advan-

Readers' Forum

Service wives are, first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often shareable. The sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to she who tells and she who listens.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature by women and address to women readers.

tages that post, or area, had to offer.

One post was a nature's paradise . . . woods, water, game, wild fowl, boating. The children were too young for real fishing, but they got hours of enjoyment trolling their fishing lines (made of a stick, some string and a pin) over the side of a rowboat.

Their greatest joy of all was riding out in the car at night with flashlights to catch the gleam of the eyes of deer that had come onto the post seeking refuge during hunting season. And the sight of thousands of wild ducks descending on the water during the migratory season is one I, myself, shall never forget.

Then came an overseas assignment.

In the Far East, both in Okinawa and later in Japan, we tried to observe as much of the oriental culture as was possible. We took the children to see local festivals and celebrations and all points of interest within easy driving range. We gained a fuller appreciation of these things by seeing them through the children's eyes.

Now we are in Washington. What a glorious opportunity for seeing, doing and learning. There are probably many places we wouldn't have visited alone, but once we

started taking advantage of the opportunities the nation's capital has to offer to "educate" the children, our cultural appetites were whetted. Now, although we have seen almost all the main features of Washington, we have a list of new places to go to and old favorites to explore more thoroughly, that will take us all summer long to accomplish.

The advantages my children have had, the things they have seen and learned, the living geography they have absorbed are beyond value. At their young ages they have seen the States from the air from coast to coast, have seen the intense blue of the Pacific, the incredible green of Okinawa, the sights of Tokyo, the horrible results of atomic warfare in Hiroshima and the beauty of the Inland Sea. Had my husband stayed in civilian life and even earned a million dollars, we could not have given them all the opportunities for growth, knowledge and development that they have received as a matter of course in Army living. What more could I ask of any mode of living for my children?

Speech Club Recognized At Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The speech development club for women has been officially recognized for membership by Toast-mistress International Club, Inc. It was announced by Miss Helen Fry, Fourth Army staff librarian, and president of the club.

The local organization will be chartered as the Cloverleaf Toast-mistress Club. It was named after the Fourth Army shoulder sleeve insignia, which has a four-leaf clover on a diamond-shaped red background.

In addition to Miss Fry, the following will be charter members:

Pearl Boaz, vice president; Fern Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Mary Merrifield, membership chairman; Mary Williams, publicity chairman; Stella Semaan, hostess.

Also Dorothy Baldini, Jewell Wiseman, Etelka McCluer, Helen Green.

Velma Ruth Baker, Dorothy Bayless, Frances Harper, Ione Boehly, Miriam Bryant, Katherine Granberry, Hazel Granfield, Mildred Hart, Brownie Hensley, Daphne O'Leary, Mary Page, Opal Prucha, Mary Belle Riggs, Jerry Sledge, Virginia Taylor, Naomi Teddar.

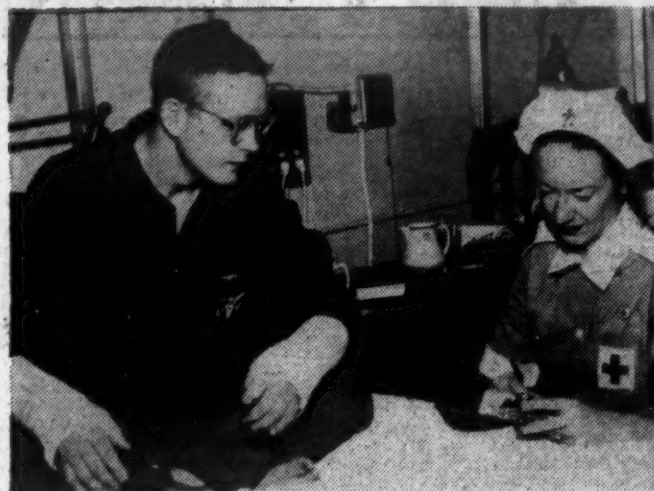
Teenagers Hold Hawaiian Dance At Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The Teenagers Club dance was held at the post's Special Activities Building. A Hawaiian Holiday theme was used.

Among the guests were West Point board candidates and more than 200 members of the Fifth Army and Great Lakes Teenage Club, including:

Tony Gagliano, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Anthony Gagliano; John Whitehead, son of Capt. and Mrs. John Whitehead.

Mrs. Eaton Lends a Hand



MRS. S. K. EATON, a volunteer Red Cross Gray Lady at Fort Carson, Colo., comes to the aid of Pvt. Ronald Miller, who has two broken wrists and can't handle his own correspondence. Mrs. Eaton is the wife of Col. Eaton, commander of the 40th Field Arty. Group, and one of nearly 800 Gray Ladies who provide hospitalized Carson soldiers with such services as letter writing, PX purchasing and assistance in recreation.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

CATARACT CAN BE CORRECTED

Don't be afraid of going blind if you have a cataract. In almost all cases the poor vision can be corrected.

Cataract is a cloudiness of the lens of the eye. If a camera lens were cloudy then the picture would be fuzzy. No matter how cloudy the lens might be it would always be able to distinguish between light and darkness.

There is no liquid you could pour on a camera lens to make it clear again and there are no eye drops that will cure a cataract. However, if the defective lens is removed and replaced by a new one then the condition would be corrected.

The usual symptom of a cataract is a decrease in the ability to see clearly. A frequent change in glasses may be necessary or, perhaps, a stronger light needed for reading. If the center of the lens is affected then the person sees better in a dim light. The reason is that in dim light the pupil gets larger so the lens permits vision through the outer part which is still transparent.

Sometimes a person finds he can suddenly read better without glasses. He thinks his eyes are improving but fails to notice the distant vision is not as good.

Although most persons past 60 have some degree of cataract, only a few ever require surgery. When the lens is removed it is necessary to wear special eyeglasses to take its place. If desired and practical, a contact lens can be worn directly against the eyeball. The lens is invisible but corrects the vision very well.

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SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



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GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. MUMFORD, Sgt. Mrs. Richard GAUEN, SFC Mrs. Henry BRATZ, Sgt. Mrs. Virgil SULLIVAN, Sgt. Mrs. Wallace MOSS, Sgt. Mrs. Billy VINSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Edmund TOMASIK.
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BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Bill BARKER, Maj. Mrs. Paul DAVIS, MSgt. Mrs. Samuel RICHARDSON, MSgt. Mrs. Dale STRAND, Capt. Mrs. George TULLY, Capt. Mrs. Charles RICKMOND, Sgt. Mrs. Carl WRIGHT.
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GIRL: SP2 Mrs. Leonard COSME.
ITAZUKA AB, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. John MASTRIANNI, Sgt. Mrs. James GARRISON.
MT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Michael COBEY, SFC Mrs. John DAVIS.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Russell JORDAN, Capt. Mrs. Robert KING, CWO Mrs. Richard WRIGHTMAN, SFC Mrs. R. C. COX.
JOHNSON AB, JAPAN
GIRL: SFC Mrs. Henry BRADLEY.
LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
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GIRL: SFC Mrs. Anthony REGINALD.
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GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. James QUIMBY, Jr.
FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: CWO Mrs. Henry WEBSTER, Sgt. Mrs. Andrew ROBINSON, SFC Mrs. Jerome FAUX, SFC Mrs. William FORSYTHE, SP2 Mrs. Earl HANAWAY, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard GILBERT.
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FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Ouster PRUITT, MSgt. Mrs. Manuel SPOON, SFC Mrs. Earl ZEA, SFC Mrs. John FRAME, SP2 Mrs. John HOLMES, Jr.
NORTON AFB, CALIF.
GIRL: SFC Mrs. Julian QUINONES.
FT. ORD, CALIF.
TWIN BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Howard OSSERMAN.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. John BAIN, Lt. Mrs. Charles LESLIE, Capt. Mrs. Jack LOONEY, Capt. Mrs. William RACINE, 2/Lt. Mrs. William WIEAND, SFC Mrs. Abraham CRUZ, Sr., SP2 Mrs. William DAVIES, SP2 Mrs. Ernest DAVIS, SP2 Mrs. Frederick HAYNES, Sr., SFC Mrs. Steven MICHAEL, Sgt. Mrs. John MASTALSKI, Capt. Mrs. Charles FRENCH, Lt. Mrs. Lloyd GIMPLE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Herbert NASH, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Milton SNOW, SP2 Mrs. Nobutoshi ARAI, SFC Mrs. Adnee BATES, SP2 Mrs. Franklin BLAIR, Sgt. Mrs. Charlie BORDEN, SFC Mrs. Leroy FONTENOT, SP2 Mrs. Ned HARRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond O'NEAS, SFC Mrs. Louis LAMMERS, Sgt. Mrs. Sidney NICHOLAS, SFC Mrs. Harry PARR, SP2 Mrs. James TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Billy VAN METER, Sgt. Mrs. Chester WOOD, Jr.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Frank WALLER, MSgt. Mrs. Bobbie RENFRO, MSgt. Mrs. Lawrence HENDERSON, SP2 Mrs. Lera DEADMAN, SP2 Mrs. Joseph BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Cleveland JOHNSON, SFC Mrs. Danny HARBERT, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas FLETCHER, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Leonard ALEANDER, SFC Mrs. Neil McCARTNEY, Sgt. Mrs. Thurston MONROE, SFC Mrs. Lawrence NIK, SFC Mrs. John SANDERS, Sgt. Mrs. Arden TELEGHEN, SFC Mrs. Lester TYNER, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley ZALEWSKI, CWO Mrs. Mervel CHENAULT, Lt. Mrs. William DRUM, Lt. Mrs. Haven DOANE, Capt. Mrs. Louis HEALEY, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Richard WALLACE, SFC Mrs. Clifford JACKSON, SFC Mrs. Robert MCGOWAN, Sgt. Mrs. Albert McMILLAN.
FT. RUCKER, ALA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Claude HARGETT, MSgt. Mrs. Joseph PERKINS, Lt. Mrs. Newell MOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Millard SAILORS, Capt. Mrs. Donald HAUCK, MSgt. Mrs. Jack BRANTLEY, SP2 Mrs. Carlton MARSHALL, Sgt. Mrs. Francis CROWLEY.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Billy WARD, Lt. Mrs. Raymond FRANKLIN, CWO Mrs. Jack McKEEVER, CWO Mrs. Roy MARTENS, Lt. Mrs. Joseph KASTNER, SP2 Mrs. Colin JOHNSON.
SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. John WALSH, Maj. Mrs. Victor KENDALL, Capt. Mrs. Lorence BROWN.
GIRL: SP2 Mrs. William COOPER.
SELFRIDGE AFB, MICH.
BOY: SFC Mrs. E. L. SAGASER.
FT. STEWART, GA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Hollis MESSER, SP2 Mrs. Andrew KOPAKO, Sgt. Mrs. Edward BROWN.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jesse LEE.
STEWART AFB, N. Y.
BOY: SP2 Mrs. David MURPHY.
TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.
GIRL: SFC Mrs. Godfrey BEGLEY.
VALLEY FORGE AB, PA.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. John O'DRYAN.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. William JENNINGS, Lt. Mrs. Frederick ROMIG, Sgt. Mrs. Edward GOODWIN.
WALTER REED AFB, D. C.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Col. Mrs. Clyde THOMPSON.
BOYS: SP2 Mrs. Eddie ARNALDY, SFC Mrs. James FORD, SFC Mrs. Harry HILL, SFC Mrs. Leo JEKELIS, Lt. Mrs. Carl MILLER, Lt. Mrs. Donald MINTZ, Sgt. Mrs. Ulysses NORMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WEST.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William CLITES, Maj. Mrs. Jack MEHAFFEY.
FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: SP2 Mrs. Johnnie PERRY, Jr., SFC Mrs. Charles THOMPSON, SFC Mrs. David BURKS, SFC Mrs. William COTTERON, Sr., SFC Mrs. Earl FORBECK, SFC Mrs. Melvin HARMS, MSgt. Mrs. Delmar McWHORTER, Lt. Mrs. Carl SCHWAMM, SFC Mrs. Eddie SPAGAL, SFC Mrs. James McKITTIE, Lt. Mrs. Phyllis REED.
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Gene DIXON, Sgt. Mrs. Irvin CAMPBELL, Sr., Lt. Mrs. Robert SAMPSON, SP2 Mrs. Paul PEYTON, Sgt. Mrs. Emil PARMENTIER, 2/Lt. Mrs. James CASON, SP2 Mrs. Nelson EDDY, Sgt. Mrs. Laverne SCHMIDT, SFC Mrs. John ELLIOTT.

Club Gives \$100

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Officers' Wives Club has donated \$100 to the Bradwell Institute of Hinesville, Mrs. Charles E. Pigman, treasurer, announced.
The contribution will enable the school to sponsor free lunch programs for needy children.

Carlisle Juniors Model

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The Junior Army Daughters held a spring fashion show at the Open Mess for the benefit of the Hungarian Relief Fund.
Modeling fashions in sportswear, afternoon dresses and separates, were Beauprie Preston, Judy Grote, Missy Cavender, Barbara Jergens, Billie Tutin, Judy Case, Jo Donovan and Dee Douglas, all members of the club.
Assisting in presentation of the show were Mrs. Charles R. Meyer and Mrs. Chester L. Johnson.

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Age	Men	Gov't Allotment	Age	Men	Gov't Allotment
21	\$6.50	34	7.50	47	10.80
22	6.60	35	7.60	48	11.40
23	6.60	36	7.70	49	12.00
24	6.70	37	7.90	50	12.70
25	6.70	38	8.10	51	13.50
26	6.80	39	8.30	52	14.40
27	6.90	40	8.50	53	15.40
28	6.90	41	8.70	54	16.50
29	7.00	42	8.90	55	17.70
30	7.10	43	9.20		
31	7.20	44	9.50		
32	7.30	45	9.90		
33	7.40	46	10.30		

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PREFERRED WHOLE LIFE \$5,000.00 Minimum Policy RATES PER \$5,000.00

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20	\$ 5.75	32	8.25	44	12.80
21	5.90	33	8.50	45	13.35
22	6.05	34	8.80	46	13.90
23	6.20	35	9.10	47	14.50
24	6.40	36	9.45	48	15.10
25	6.60	37	9.80	49	15.80
26	6.80	38	10.15	50	16.50
27	7.00	39	10.55	51	17.25
28	7.20	40	10.95	52	18.00
29	7.45	41	11.35	53	18.80
30	7.70	42	11.80	54	19.70
31	7.95	43	12.30	55	20.60

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Beneficiary. Monthly Premium \$ (See Rate Chart)

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Date of Birth—Day Month Year Sex

Height Weight Draw flying pay? Effective date of allot.

Permanent Home Address Street No. City State

Relationship

Principal Beneficiary Complete Address of Beneficiary

I hereby represent that the foregoing answers and statements are made by me and are complete and true, that they are correctly and fully recorded, and that no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted. It is hereby agreed that the acceptance of any policy issued on this application shall constitute a ratification of the manner in which the policy is written in respect to the beneficiary and of any corrections in or additions to this application made by the Company. I further represent that I am in good health and free from disease. I hereby agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of the policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company, and until the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime. I agree to accept the return of any premium paid in the event this application is declined by the Company.

Dated this day of 19 At Organization

Camp or Station City State

Applicant (Full Name Must Be Signed)

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400 Hear Mrs. Heileman Speak At Fort Eustis Scout Program

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A colorfully staged program at the Army Transportation School climaxed the 1957 Girl Scout Week celebration.
Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Heileman, was guest speaker for the occasion.
Allied officers attending classes here, were on stage in their dress uniforms to emphasize the Girl Scout idea of international friendship.

Reunion

DAYTON, Ohio — The annual Prisoner of War reunion, open to ex-POWs of all services, is scheduled for April 27 at the Van Cleve Hotel here. Further information and reservations can be made through David Pollak, Box 513, Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. Lawrence Babcock was in charge of the program.
In the audience of more than 400 friends and relatives of the scouts were:
Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Heileman, Mrs. F. T. Voorhies, Mrs. Robert A. Cliffe and Mrs. Robert McMahon.
Girls from Fort Eustis Brownie, Intermediate and Mariner units took part in the program.

● BALLOT BOX

Fleming, Stahler and Ray Named Club Presidents

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Mrs. James Fleming was recently elected president of the NCO Wives Club here. Mrs. Fleming is employed as a secretary at the Chemical Warfare Laboratories on post.

Also elected were: Mrs. Daniel Mehalko, vice president; Mrs. George Matlack, secretary, and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, treasurer.



MRS. FLEMING

CAMP OTUS, Japan — Mrs.



MRS. STAHLER

Blanche Stahler has been elected to serve as president of the Women's Club.

Serving with Mrs. Stahler will be: Mrs. Vivian Rollins, 1st. vice president; Mrs. Mildred Phelps, 2nd vice president, and Mrs. Ku Mullen, treasurer.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Newly announced officers of the thrift shop are:

Mrs. William E. Chandler and Mrs. James R. Pritchard, co-presidents; Mrs. Lex Jarrett and Mrs.

Elbert M. Sleeker, co-vice presidents, and Mrs. Alfred Walters, secretary-treasurer.

MAAG, Japan — The Officers Wives Club held its semi-annual election of officers at the March luncheon meeting of the group.

Mrs. Clyde Ray was elected president.

Also elected were: Mrs. Fletcher Herrald, vice president; Mrs. H. A. Strooble, secretary, and Mrs. J.W. Klerk, treasurer.



MRS. RAY

Mrs. William Biddle is honorary president of the club.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Newly elected officers of the Signal Supply Agency Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Deane Dunlay, chairman; Mrs. Ernest E. Lehman, assistant chairman; Mrs. Carl A. Cuphaver, secretary; Mrs. James W. Stewart, custodian of funds; Mrs. John F. Harte Jr., hospitality chairman; Mrs. Gerald F. O'Connell, program chairman; Mrs. Charles O. Routzahn, welfare chairman; Mrs. Grady H. Banister, publicity chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Arnold, luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Pautre, Red Cross chairman.

It's Time to Sew Vacation Clothes

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Send 35c in coins for each of these patterns to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

EVERYONE loves the halter sun-dress for warm weather, and this one can be made with either a slim or full skirt. Cropped jacket for topping. No. 1494 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, (30 bust), full skirt, 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch; bolero, 1 1/4 yards.

'Male Room' Is Latest Attraction

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Several thousand people visited the 6th annual post hobby show held here this week.

The unusual collections and creations made by Army families during their leisure hours, were displayed at the post Sunday School and Girl Scout buildings for four days.

The show was organized into eight categories including art, collections, crafts, flower arrangements, food, a "Male Room" and a "Young Folks Corner." Hostesses were on hand to greet the public and explain each exhibit.

As an added attraction and convenience for those who planned to visit during the noon hour, the kopper kettle served sandwiches, coffee and goodies during the big bake sale.

The art group showed original work in many fields including water colors, oils, pastel and charcoal sketches, etchings, photography and sculpturing. There was a display of Pennsylvania, Dutch art, and throughout the show the public had an opportunity to watch many of the artists at work.

Featured for the first time this year was the "Male Room," devoted entirely to exhibiting the hobbies of the men of the post. Here were collections and crafts such as model airplanes, antique pistols, patches, insignia, stamps, metal work, leather craft, woodwork and many others.

Another addition to this year's show was the "Young Folks Corner." Designed along the lines of a huge circus tent, this room held the collections of the teen-agers. On display were miniature soldiers, matchbook covers, dolls, insignia, coins, and stamps and handicraft collections.

Dried and fresh flower arrangements for both buffet and formal dining tables reflected years spent at far-flung military stations. Craft exhibits included hats and dresses, upholstering, jewelry making, ceramics, hooked rugs, sewing and weaving.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Club again had a special display, and sports fans were given an opportunity to look over a well rounded exhibit of hunting and fishing equipment, as well as a 10-foot homemade boat with outboard motor and a 7-foot sailboat.

Chairman of the show, for the second year, was Mrs. Albert C. Haley. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Walter M. Higgins Jr.

Other committee women were:



art, Mrs. C. E. Beck; collections, Mrs. Higgins; crafts, Mrs. G. R. Long; flowers, Mrs. C. L. Johnson; food, Mrs. K. C. Robertson; the "Male Room," Mrs. H. E. Strange; "Young Folks Corner," Mrs. J. E. Shepherd; property, Mrs. J. W. Darrah; publicity, Mrs. P. T. Russell, and security, Mrs. Paul Davis.

MRS. Walter M. Higgins Jr., co-chairman of the 6th annual hobby show held at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., shows Mrs. Albert C. Haley, center, and Mrs. Peter T. Russell a 200-year-old water pitcher. The pitcher was on display during the four-day exposition.

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OBITUARY

Col. E. A. Keyes

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Burial services for Col. Edward A. Keyes (ret.), 76, were held April 1 in the Fort Sam Houston national cemetery.

He served during the Philippine Insurrection, the Punitive Expedition and Wars I and II. Most of his service was with the 6th Cavalry. He retired in 1944.

He is survived by his widow, Helen F. Keyes; a brother, Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes (ret.); and two nieces, Miss Bernice F. Fiske and Mrs. T. S. Timberman.

Maj. H. G. Hornbostel

NEW YORK—Maj. Hans G. Hornbostel, 76, Bataan death march survivor who waged a long campaign against the superstitions and fear of Hansen's disease (leprosy) died April 2 in the St. Albans Naval Hospital.

His wife, Gertrude, who survives him, contracted the disease in a Japanese prison camp in War I and has been pronounced cured. Maj. Hornbostel after War

II spent three years with his wife in a Carville, La., leper colony. The couple, who moved to North Bellmore, Long Island, in 1949 continued their fight against the popular misconception of the disease.

He began his military career in the Coast Artillery in 1903 and nine years later joined the Marine Corps and served as an officer in War I. He later transferred to the Army as a captain and was captured during the fall of Bataan.

Andrew Workowsky

WATERVILLE, Wash.—Andrew Workowsky, 80, former 11th Cavalry corporal, who was shot between the eyes by a Philippine sniper's bullet in January, 1901, and reported killed, died March 14 and was buried here.

The Polish-born veteran was a wheat farmer in eastern Washington until his retirement at Bothell, Wash., in 1934. He was a member of the John Wannebo Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, Everett, Wash.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 3 April 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Adams, Owen D.	Lt/Col	Retd	3 Dec 56	Salem, Ill.
Bash, James E.	2/Lt	Retd	5 Feb 57	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beavers, George	Capt	Retd	3 Feb 57	Webster, N. Y.
Blittner, John T.	1/Lt	Retd	20 Mar 57	Fort Benning, Ga.
Briley, Noel C.	Capt	Retd	24 Jan 57	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Burr, John G.	Lt/Col	Retd	5 Mar 57	Italy
Castle, George W.	Col	Retd	19 Jan 57	Wilmette, Ill.
Caldwell, Samuel	1/Lt	Retd	16 Jan 57	Columbus, Ohio
Dalton, Albert C.	Maj/Gen	Retd	24 Mar 57	Washington, D. C.
Daly, Joseph F.	Col	Retd	13 Mar 57	Boston, Mass.
Divinelli, George	Maj	Retd	18 Mar 57	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fitz, Ralph S.	Maj	TC	25 Mar 57	Pacific Ocean Area
Fitzgerald, William J.	Maj	Retd	31 Mar 57	Marblehead, Mass.
Hess, Ralph H.	Col	Retd	14 Nov 56	Ontario, Canada
Kirby, Horace W.	1/Lt	Retd	20 Mar 57	Washington, D. C.
Kirsch, Joseph	Capt	Retd	30 Jan 57	Germany
Larson, Gertrude	2/Lt	Retd	14 Jan 57	Carmel Valley, Calif.
Law, Lewis J.	1/Lt	S/C	6 Jan 57	Alexandria, La.
Lyon, Bobby L.	1/Lt	Retd	15 Mar 57	Long Island, N. Y.
Mayer, Herbert B.	Lt/Col	Retd	17 Mar 57	American Lake, Wash.
Miller, Armand S.	Lt/Col	Retd	8 Feb 57	Wetumpka, Ala.
Pace, Charlie E.	WOJG	Retd	23 Mar 57	Fort Ord, Calif.
Parks, Larry L.	1/Lt	Arm	19 Dec 56	St. Louis, Mo.
Pressly, Edward B.	1/Lt	Retd	17 Feb 57	Reading, Pa.
Roshon, Harry B.	Capt	QMC	25 Mar 57	Lorton, Va.
Scott, Glennard T.	Lt/Col	Retd	18 Dec 56	Ann Arbor, Mich.
White, Albert E.	CWO	Retd	25 Mar 57	Greenbook County, N.J.
Willis, James L.				

FOR PERIOD ENDING 27 MARCH 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Buck, Irving	WOJG	Retd	20 Feb 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Burt, Wilson B.	Maj/Gen	Retd	21 Mar 57	Chelsea, Mass.
Chisholm, John	WO	Retd	15 Mar 57	Aberdeen, Md.
Courtney, John	Capt	Retd	27 Jan 57	West Palm Beach, Fla.
Hamilton, Robert L.	Lt/Col	Retd	1 Feb 57	Yuba City, Calif.
Hilton, Donald B.	Col	Retd	5 Mar 57	Seattle, Wash.
Jackering, Francis G.	Maj	Retd	6 Feb 57	Franklin, Wis.
Jones, James B.	Col	Retd	20 Mar 57	Washington, D. C.
Kimble, Samuel R.	Lt/Col	Retd	24 Jan 57	Monmouth Jct., N. J.
Leone, Michael	CWO	Retd	22 Feb 57	Unreported
Lewis, Stanley J.	Capt	Retd	13 Feb 57	Cleveland, O.
Malet, Eugene A.	1/Lt	Retd	5 Feb 57	Findlay, Ohio
McCaustland, Gwynne G.	Col	Retd	18 Jan 57	Kansas City, Mo.
Mederos, Luis O.	Maj	MC	15 Mar 57	Augusta, Ga.
Mitchell, Samuel T.	1/Lt	Retd	28 Feb 57	Unreported

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 130-400-15 March. NATIONAL GUARD: Supply of Clothing and Individual Equipment for Army National Guard Personnel Attending Army Area or Army Service Schools or Participating in Annual Field Training.
AR 380-105-20 March. MILITARY SECURITY: Policy and Procedure Governing Use of Code Words, Nicknames, Short Titles, and Similar Devices.
AR 525-50-21 March. ARMY AIR DEFENSE OPERATIONS.
AR 700-4-21 March. LOGISTICS (GENERAL): Joint Agreement on Interservice Supply Support.
AR 705-42-21 March. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT OF MATERIAL: Designation and Redesignation of Army Aircraft.

Changes to Regulations

AR 33-1210, C 1-22 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Diving Pay.
AR 35-1250, C 3-22 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Incentive Pay for Demolition Duty.
AR 35-1464, C 1-25 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Basic Allowance for Quarters for Service Members Without Dependents.
AR 35-3250-1, C 4-22 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Payment of Transportation Accounts.
AR 55-174, C 1-22 March. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Disposition of Equipment and/or Material Used in Securing Cargo (Other Than MAP) on Vessels.
AR 140-100, C 3-22 March. ARMY RESERVE: Appointment as Reserve Commissioned Officers of the Army.
AR 140-160, C 3-22 March. ARMY RESERVE: Transfers and Details.
AR 380-5, C 2-22 March. PUBLIC INFORMATION: General Policies.
AR 725-36, C 2-22 March. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Male Personnel.
AR 725-55, C 1-30 March. ISSUE OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT: Overseas Order and Shipping Time.
AR 735-36, C 2-22 March. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Property Issued to Civilian Rifle Clubs and Schools.

Circulars

Cir 35-4-22 March. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Establishment of Allotments in Connection With VA Forms 9-5782.
Cir 55-4-22 March. TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL: Single Manager Service Assignment for Traffic Management Within the U.S.
Cir 135-3-25 March. RESERVE COM-

MENTS: Farewell to Reserve Component Commissioned Officers Upon Discharge or Transfer to Retired Reserve.
Cir 600-2-21 March. PERSONAL AFFAIRS: In-flight Insurance for Aeromedical Evacuation.
Cir 870-10-19 March. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Availability of Uniform Items Through Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

General Orders

GO 15-18 March. Section I-General Courts Martial. Section II-General Courts Martial, the CO Transportation Training Command designated to convene, effective 1 March 1957. Section III-Redesignation of U.S. Army Intelligence Center Activities. Section IV-Redesignation of Transportation Activities at Fort Holabird. Section V-Discontinuance of the Brooklyn, N. Y. Storage Activity.
GO 16-22 March. Section I-Redesignation of Army Antiaircraft Command, Ent AFB, Colo. Section II-Redesignation of The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. Section III-Redesignation of the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. Section IV-Redesignation of Fort Stewart AAA and Tank Training Center, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Pamphlets

Pam 27-1 — December 1956. Treaties Governing Land Warfare.
Changes to TOE's
TOE 5-18C, C 1-11 March. ENGINEER COMBAT BN., DIVISIONAL.
TOE 5-18C, C 1-11 March. HQ, HQ AND SERVICE CO., ENGINEER COMBAT BN., DIVISIONAL.
TOE 5-18C, C 1-18 March. HQ, INFANTRY DIV.
TOE 7-3C, C 1-18 March. HQ, CO, INFANTRY DIV.

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ASSETS

Cash in Banks	\$1,600,510.08
*U. S. Government Securities	1,550,274.86
*Municipal Bonds	1,156,763.59
*Miscellaneous Bonds	2,500.00
*Stocks of Banks, Trusts and Insurance Companies	802,326.00
*Stocks, Public Utilities, Industrial and Miscellaneous	2,184,349.00
Premiums in Course of Collection (None Past Due)	484,607.79
Premium Notes Receivable (None Ppst Due)	63,151.55
Home Office Building	210,628.27
Reinsurance Recoverable on Paid Losses	35,426.26
Accrued Interest	11,187.23
Other Assets	70,157.25

TOTAL ASSETS \$8,171,881.88

LIABILITIES

Reserve for Claims	\$1,618,424.31
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	3,469,920.68
Reserve for Dividends to Policyholders	509,803.72
Reserve for Taxes and Contingencies	259,002.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES \$6,057,151.03

Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00
†Surplus	1,114,730.85

Surplus to Policyholders 2,114,730.85

TOTAL \$8,171,881.88

*U. S. Government Bonds on deposit with Insurance Departments in Licensed States \$715,000.00.

*Bonds of Amortized Values, Stocks as Required by Board of Insurance Commissioners.

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TOE 7-38C, C 1-20 March. HQ, AND HQ, CO, AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGT.
TOE 8-500C, C 1-15 March. MEDICAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION.
TOE 51-1C, C 1-25 March. HQ, ARMY.
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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

MOST collectors don't realize that their stamp and coin collections are a part—often a valuable part—of their estates. We have had several letters from widows saying they had been left stamp or coin collections and asking how best to dispose of them. In most instances they indicated a complete lack of knowledge of the value of the collections.

There are many ways a man can get his family familiar with the value of his collection. The best way is to make collecting a hobby for the whole family. Then, the wife will know some of the basic concepts in determining value of a collection. She will also become familiar with her husband's method of keeping his collection sorted and his manner of determining approximate value of his holdings.

He can also help considerably by giving his wife periodic estimates of the value of his collection. These estimates should be realistic resale rates rather than catalog value.

A man owes it to his family and to his years of collecting to make adequate provision for the disposal of his collection when it becomes a part of his estate. If a will is made, the owner should indicate if the collection is to be sold as a unit, broken up into individual lots, or retained in trust for a child.

He should also list special plans for disposal of a given stamp, such as "my \$5 Columbian to go to my good friend Joe Smith."

A different situation prevails when a widow finds herself with a collection about which she knows nothing. There are several avenues open to insure that she gets a fair return from sale of the holdings.

If the husband was a member of a national collectors' group, the group usually is prepared to appoint a committee to appraise the collection and recommend a reasonable selling price.

If the collector has been in the habit of buying most of his stamps

or coins from one dealer, then that dealer would be a good starting point in the search for a buyer at a satisfactory price.

It is wise to get several estimates or offers before finally agreeing to a sale. Any reliable stamp dealer will make an offer on a collection brought to him. If the collection is large, most dealers would be willing to come to the home and make an offer. It is also possible to have a pro-

Stamp and Coin Directory

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KOREA RYUKYU bought or sold. Stan Biley, Castle Rock 20, Minnesota.

fessional appraisal made for a reasonable fee.

Readers are invited to send comments on the extent collecting is a family hobby in their homes and on the methods they use in keeping the family apprised of the value of their holdings.

PRICE LISTS. For a free check list on United Nations issues and a price list on other countries, write Stamps International, 509 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each number to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week:
413—has U. S. first day covers to swap for U. S. or foreign stamps.

414—has Hungarian stamps to swap for U. S. commems.

415—interested in non-Iron Curtain countries (European) mint and used for other countries or areas.

416—general collector interested in swaps and new issues.

417—coin collector interest in old and new U. S.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.



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LOCATOR FILE

KOLIAK, SFC Frank J., formerly stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. please contact SSgt. Allen D. Cowlings, Liaison Office, 9832d Air Reserve Sqdn, PO Box 661, Santa Fe, N.M.

Reunion of the 2D BN, 102d INF., will be held in Waterbury, Conn., from May 31-June 1. For further information contact Publicity Chairman, Reunion Committee, 38 Revere St., Waterbury.

BABBIT, MSgt., Fort Sill, Okla., formerly at LaRochelle, France, please contact Sgt. George Carr, formerly at Ingrandes QM Depot, France, and now serving with the

Fort Story, Va., Commissary.

BLAKE, Sgt. Thomas, formerly with Brooke Army Hospital, Texas, please contact SFC Willie Morrison, 335 Ralston St., San Francisco 12, Calif.

FLORENCE, Sgt. Victor, formerly with a Signal company at Fort Sam Houston during War II, contact R. E. Ducourt, 801 Third Ave., Dallas 10, Texas.

BERNARDO, SFC Joseph, formerly with 505th QM R&M Co., APO 358, please contact T/Sgt. F. J. Webb, 3704 Crestline Dr., Fort Worth 7, Texas.

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SPORTS

APRIL 13, 1957

ARMY TIMES 47

HOINKE ALL-EVENTS CHAMP

6th Army, 2d Army Bowlers Dominate All-Army Tourney

Bowling Champ Averages 197

FORT MEADE, Md.—Throwing strikes like Bobby Feller in his heyday, Lt. Erv Hoinke of Cincinnati, rolled his way to the All-Army all-events championship during the Army wide Bowling tournament held here last week.

The slender graduate of the University of Cincinnati finished competition with an 18 game average of 197 and a total of 3558, a full 39 pins up on his nearest competitor.

Erv, who had to fight his way to make the Armed Forces Far East team, hit his peak in the All-Army playoffs. Half of his 18 games soared over the 200 mark. His highest score was 235.

HOINKE, who had been stationed in Korea with the 59th Ordnance Group, took second in the all-events competition at the Seoul area championships. Again at the 1 Corps tournament, he landed in the runnerup spot for all events.

Lewis Sports Trophy

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 22d Inf. Clippers have hauled in the Commander's Sports Trophy for the third straight quarter here. The Clippers piled up 297 points in regimental competition to finish ahead of the 12th Inf., 268 points, and eight other contenders.



as well as singles, although he and Lt. Jim Poelking won the doubles.

Later at the Armed Forces Far East Championships, the 25 year old bespectacled bowling ace teamed with Poelking to win the doubles again but placed fifth in all-events, narrowly earning a berth on the six man AFEE team.

Hoinke and Poelking also placed third in the All-Army doubles.

BOWLING IS nothing new to Hoinke, whose father Erwin owns the Hoinke Bowling Lanes in Cincinnati.

Although Hoinke Jr. had some doubts about sweeping the all events during the tournament, his

LT. ERV HOINKE points to his winning All-Army bowling score of 3558 as his father, who made the trip from Cincinnati, smiles proudly. Mr. Hoinke operates a chain of bowling alleys in Ohio and said his son's fine average of 197 for 18 games was "no surprise" to him.

father, who made the trip to Fort Meade had no fears. After Erv wound up the first day with the all events lead, his Dad confidently said, "He'll win now, I'm sure." He gets better in the faster singles and doubles bowling.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Nine teams from three continents tangled in the All-Army bowling tournament here last week. Sixth Army took the men's team championship and Second Army won most of the other events.

The six continental armies plus Army Pacific, Armed Forces Far East—Eighth Army, and the South European Task Force competed.

Sixth Army's team winners Lt. Andy Weisenfeld, M/Sgt. Larry O'Donnell, M/Sgt. Mike Freeman, SP3 John Guenther, PFC Charles Barnhart, and PFC Jack Devine piled up a nine game aggregate score of 9880. Eighth Army was second with 9697. Second Army was third with 9585.

Taking an early lead, Lt. Erv Hoinke of AFEE kept gaining ground throughout the tournament and finally finished up 39 pins ahead of his nearest competitor, Guenther to take the all-events crown. Hoinke rolled 3558 for an 18 game average of 197.

SECOND ARMY completely dominated the men's doubles, sweeping the first one-two spots. SFC Arnold Love and SFC Charles Cook won the event with a total of 2412 pins. Teammates Capt. Tony Sobota and SFC Clinton Perry rolled 2350 to place second.

Guenther combined games of 182, 230 and 232 for a 644 series to become the singles winner. M/Sgt. Jack Dawson was second with 631 while Pvt. Charles Johnson of Fourth Army finished third with 629. Johnson also had the high individual game score for the

tournament rolling a 269 in the ninth game.

IN THE WOMEN'S events, Second Army did even better. Although CWO Plante fell 50 pins short of catching MSP Catherine Nelsen's all events score of 1614, she did snag the singles by virtue of a three game total of 581.

The women's team trophy also came to Second Army as Plante, SP2 Grace Wolschlagier, Capt. Eunice Shanaberger and SFC Marjorie Allen ran up a grand total of 1979 to whip the lady kegglers of other eight commands. First Army finished second with 1869 followed by Third Army with 1840.

Sixth Army again came to the fore in the women's doubles as Capt. Jean Price and SP2 Laura Gonsalves scored 1074.

Individual awards and team trophies were presented at the conclusion of the tournament. Col. Martin L. Green, Meade Post CO, made the men's presentations and Col. Mary Milligan, Chief of the Woman's Army Corps, distributed the awards to the ladies.

Fort Story Opener

FORT STORY, Va. — The Fort Story baseball team will open the season against the Navy's defending Eastern champs, the Norfolk Naval Air Station Fliers, here April 16.

This Crystal Ball Says Yanks and Redlegs

By TOM SCANLAN

APRIL is the month of showers, income taxes, and baseball predictions. With the major league season opening next week, now is the time for anyone interested in the greatest game in the world to kid himself into thinking he can predict just how the big league clubs will wind up in September.

He can't, of course. Too many unknown future events — like broken bones, sore arms, trades, luck — get in the way.

But moving into the traditional swing of things, here is one man's guess:

American League

1. NEW YORK — No surprise here. Looks as though only injuries to key men such as Ford, Berra or Mantle could stop the Yanks from winning again. Maybe Yankee farm club Kansas City has the right idea: if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

2. DETROIT—As long as Hoelt doesn't go into the Army, the Tigers should give the Yanks the most trouble. Major problem is the infield. The Tigers need a good glove man at short which would enable Kuenn to move to first or third. Lary could be the top pitcher in the league and Kaline the top hitter.

3. CLEVELAND — Pitching is not enough but the Indians still have that. Score should be even better this year and Wynn and Lemon will win their share, as usual. Wertz, Avila and Carresquel give the team the slowest infield in the league and no one knows who will play third.

4. CHICAGO — The White Sox still lack punch, but pitching, led by Pierce and Harshman, and pros

such as Mino and Fox should enable the Sox to win more than they lose and fourth place seems about right. A big year for the erratic Larry Doby would help, of course.

5. BOSTON—There is no such thing as a good team without a good shortstop and the Red Sox need a shortstop badly. There are other serious infield problems as well (Goodman is not a second baseman). Also serious pitching worries. If the breaks go against the Sox in the way of injuries to key men, Boston could easily wind up lower than fifth despite Sullivan and the superior outfield.

6. KANSAS CITY—Probably the most improved team in the league thanks to more trading activity than any other club, giving the A's better pitching and much needed bench strength. Boudreau's club should hit well with Skizas and Power leading the way. Much depends upon new pitchers such as Tom Morgan, Rip Coleman, and Mickey McDermott. McDermott did well for Boudreau in Boston. Infield and catching okay, outfield good offensively but very weak defensively.

7. BALTIMORE—Not much here but the Orioles should have little trouble staying out of the cellar, thanks to the presence of Washington. Not enough pitching. Neiman should have another good year. Old pro Kell will still get his hits.

8. WASHINGTON—Calvin Griffith is sending a poor excuse for a



CASEY STENGEL



BIRDIE TEBBETTS

IT SAYS HERE that these two managers will have teams in the 1957 World Series.

major league team into the pennant race. Only a handful of major league players on the squad. Same team as last year. Griffith has apparently taken a stand pat, do nothing; attitude concerning his sick ball club. Guess he wants to move to Los Angeles, or something.

National League

1. CINCINNATI—The Redlegs will be third choice behind the Dodgers and Braves in most crystal balls but I'm banking on improved pitching from Klippstein and others, and addition of Hacker to staff, to see Birdie's gang go all the way. Second base com-

bination of Johnny Temple and baseball's top glove man at short, Roy McMillan, plus the team's well proven power at the plate, gives Cincinnati a good chance. Robinson should be even better this year.

2. MILWAUKEE—Braves could win. Depends largely on pitching depth behind Spahn and Burdette and the development of that certain kind of team spirit that enables a good club to win the big ones. Aaron will probably lead the league in hitting again.

3. BROOKLYN—Not this year. Return of Podres should help, but the Dodgers can't count on Maglie to win the pennant for them again.

Brooklyn has many question marks including key man Campanella. I think old man Robinson will be missed, too.

4. ST. LOUIS—The Cards could cause some trouble but the pitching appears much too weak for pennant possibilities. Ennis may help, but "Trader" Lane would undoubtedly be very happy to have Virdon back, especially since he now has no center fielder. Infield and catching stronger. The club will hit, with Stan The Man, as usual, setting the pace.

5. PITTSBURGH — The Pirates are no longer pushovers. If catcher Danny Kravitz is ready for the majors, it will help tremendously. Bragan has a young, hustling team with a star in Virdon, a fine shortstop in Groat and two real tough pitchers in Friend and Law.

6. NEW YORK—Despite Antonelli and Mays, two of the most valuable players in baseball, not much here. Club lacks pitching depth and overall balance.

7. PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies need new blood. The thought persists that Roberts is far from the pitcher he once was and those 19 wins last year were a misleading figure. He wasn't that good. Shortstop remains a big question despite the trade with Brooklyn. Southpaw Haddix, one of the most underrated pitchers in the league, will win his share with proper support. Repulski could help.

8. CHICAGO—Much will depend upon young pitchers Orabowsky, Drott and Kaiser. If they are ready and don't go into the Army, they might team with ace Bob Rush to give the Cubs fairly decent pitching. Despite Banks, the team still lacks punch. If all goes well, the Cubs could beat out both the Giants and Phils.

FAR EAST SPORTS

Real Cool Chicks

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA—A raging blizzard proved to be no obstacle to the 19th Inf. Chicks as they completely outclassed the Special Troops Ramblers and the 34th Inf. Dragons in a triangular track meet here.

Coach Al Bopst's team swept along by high winds and a driving snow, swept all three places in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes as they piled up 75 points to 34 for the Ramblers and 17 for the 34th Inf.

In winning their second straight meet of the season, the Chicks captured 10 first places out of 14 events.

Double event winners for the 19th were Waymon Burleson in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 lows, Mel Cummings in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and Bob Krane in the shot put and discus.

Only other double winner in the meet was Special Troops' Mel Mosely, who ran away from his competition in the 880 yard and mile runs.

Top Cage Team

SEOUL, Korea—Co. A 24th Div. Special Services Bn., rallied strongly in the final quarter to blister the Eighth Army Honor Guard 63-48 in the finals of the first All-Korea company-level basketball tourney.

The victory climaxed a spectacular season for the Alpha Co. cagers, which saw them win 44 straight games.

Lanky Jim Hart led the winners with 31 points. The champions led 27-21 at intermission.

Buccaneer Manager

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA—Ron Marciel will manage the 32d Regt. Buccaneers in the 1957 Bayonet-Bullseye baseball league.

Marciel played baseball and football for The Citadel and Stanford University. In addition to managing, he will play outfield for the Bucs.

Assisting Marciel with coaching duties are returnee George Zucca and La Von Cox.

Zucca was a member of the 7th Division team which placed second in the All-Korea tournament last year. He was also a member of the Far East all-star nine that toured Australia during the 1956 Olympics.

Cox, a catcher and first baseman,

lettered in football and baseball at Rice Institute.

Clippers Improved

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Manager Herman Roberts of the Yokohama Clippers said "we're 100 percent improved," as he ran his team through a brisk drill in preparation for the opening of the 1957 All-Japan Conference baseball season on May 1.

Last year the Clippers finished ninth in the 11-team All-Japan league, but Roberts is confident his club will reach the playoffs this season.

Six pitchers, four of them left-handers, have been looking good in spring training. The southpaws are Joe Houser, Jim Mills, Winsto Carter and Ken Rhoades. The two righthanders being counted on are Bob Cirino and Al Anfinson.



Top Talent on Zama Track Squad

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—"We'll certainly place a few in the AFFE finals... some could go all the way." That's how Zama track coach Hugo Nutini sums up his team's prospects.

The former UCLA philosophy teacher should know, having been Chile's top miler in the 1948 Olympics and trainer of last year's AFFE football team.

Nutini smiles with confidence when asked about individual athletes, many of them former college stars. Only the high jump seems a problem. Otherwise,

Nutini seems encouraged and hopeful.

THERE ARE many reasons why Zama hopes to do well:

Ex-Kenyon speedster Henry Pflager has recorded a 48.5 quarter and 22.0 in the 220. Cliff Wright, a California graduate, hit 54 feet with the shot and 160 feet with the discus. Colgate's Russ Bradshaw has run the mile in 4.08 and the half-mile in 1.53.

Clive Alexander, Arizona's State, has done a 49 flat quarter. Tad Dobrowsky, who was in the 1948

Olympics trials, runs the two and three mile distances. Young Larry Jenkins was timed at 9.30 for two miles and he also runs a fast mile. Ken Vaughan has passed the 200 foot mark with the javelin. Pole Vaulter Robert Gregoire has cleared 13 feet.

Other fine prospects include Claude Spence, half mile; Oskar Stark, shot and discus; Bill Boyd, shot and hammer; Steve Brady, 100 and 220; Stan Lemons, one and two miles; and Emil Toften, quarter.

Ready To Go

FOUR members of the defending championship 35th Infantry team line up for a timely picture. From left: second baseman Jean Grossman, pitcher Larry Soat, outfielder Donnie Divine and outfielder Earl Galdeira. The 35th is seeking its fourth straight 25th Division title at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The All-Japan meet is on May 17-18 and the Far East meet follows June 1-2.

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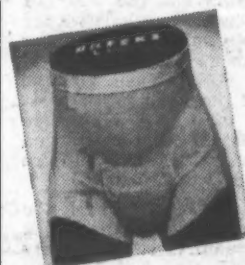
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Psychologist Is Basketball Star

ALBANY, N.Y.—Second Lt. Raymond Murphy Jr., personnel psychologist and test control officer for Army recruiting in Northeast New York and Vermont areas, was the top star in the recently completed Saint Augustine basketball tournament in Troy, N.Y.

Playing with the Inter-Racial Council team of Albany, Murphy was the tournament's high scorer and also racked up the most points in a single game (46). Despite his standout play, his team placed third in the five-team event.

While at Morgan State in 1955, he was named the most valuable player in the CIAA basketball tournament at Durham, N.C.



LT. MURPHY with the three trophies he won at the Saint Augustine basketball tournament.

Brooke's Giggie Blanks Class A Team in Opener

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Comets of Brooke Army Medical Center opened their 1957 baseball season by defeating the Albuquerque Dukes of the Class A Western League, 6-0, at Fort Sam's Leonard Wood Field.

Giants' White At Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A home run the first time at bat in the major leagues is a notable accomplishment for any rookie, but to follow it up with 21 more in an abbreviated freshman season is even more impressive.

Such a distinction belongs to Pvt. Bill White who broke in with a bang at first base for the New York Giants last season. The 23-year-old inductee is presently a Supply Clerk with Co. E of the Specialist Training Regt. here.

White joined the Giants at St. Louis in May last year after starting the season with Minneapolis of the American Association. In his first time at bat against Cardinal pitcher Ben Flowers, the left-handed hitting White announced his presence by belting his first home run. He wound up the season playing 138 games, hitting 22 homers and compiling a .256 batting average.

Comet pitcher Bob Giggie, formerly with Wichita and the Atlanta Crackers, was in mid-season form, as he shutout the Dukes on five hits and struck out six.

The Comets, defending champions of the Fourth Army, gave Giggie fine support, reeling off five double plays. Not a single Dukes runner got as far as third.

The Comets scored all their runs in three-run bursts in the fourth and seventh innings. After going hitless for 3½ innings off lefthander Ralph Buckenham, the Comets shelled him for four hits including a triple by third baseman Gair Allie, for three runs. Again in the seventh, three hits, the big one a bases-loaded double by outfielder Al Smith, gave the Brooke team three more off right-hander Ernie Funk.

Smith drove in three runs with two singles and a double, first baseman Roger Morgan's pair of singles got in two more, and Allie's triple the other.

Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, CG of Brooke, threw out the first ball to open the Comets' 50-game season.

THE AGGIES' SCHERMERHORN

All-Army Track Threat at Gordon

By Pvt. BOB STRIEGEL

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"It's a strange feeling when your toughest competition comes from your teammate," says Pvt. Fred L. Schermerhorn, former member of one of the nation's all-time great mile relay teams at Oklahoma A&M.

Schermerhorn, a communications student at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, is referring to his Aggie running mate Jess Mashburn, an NCAA champion and two-time Olympic star.

Although the Signal Training Center student and Mashburn worked together as half of the famed mile relay squad, in individual events Schermerhorn was on his own and usually had to take a back seat to his famed teammate.

THE RECORD BOOK shows that the Aggie mile relay contingent of Hays, Schermerhorn, Heard and Mashburn in either 1955 or 1956—and in many cases both these years—captured first place in the Missouri Valley meet, Los Angeles Coliseum Relays, Compton Invitational, Drake Relays, Kansas Relays, Penn Relays, Modesto Relays and the Texas Relays.

Although the mile was their specialty, this outstanding quintet also ran the 880 relay. Individually, Schermerhorn ran both the 220 and the 440 where he usually competed against the fleet-footed Mashburn.

The Signal School student has also seen some action as a half-miler. It seems that he has always had a desire to try his turn at the half-mile race, but his coach, Ralph Higgins, believed in saving Fred for the shorter distances.

Finally, in June, 1956, just after completing his final year at the Oklahoma school, Schermerhorn

entered the Southern California AAU meet in the half-mile division.

No, he didn't win this event, but he did capture third place in 1:52.0, just four and one-half seconds off the world's record—not bad for racing that distance for the first time in his life.

IT IMMEDIATELY made him a new threat at the half-mile distance and he was scheduled to run it in the NCAA play-offs last year. But here a transportation problem caused Schermerhorn one of his biggest disappointments.

"I always hoped someday of running in the Olympics," he said, "and last year I was hoping to

qualify in the NCAA meet which would have made me eligible for the Olympic tryouts. But my plane ticket arrived late and I was unable to make the flight in time for the meet in Berkeley, California."

Before his two years at Oklahoma A&M, Schermerhorn ran for the famed Compton, Calif., Junior College team. He says his greatest thrill came while running for Compton, when he and three teammates set the National Junior College record for the mile relay at 3:16.1.

He hopes to compete for All-Army honors in the 220, 440 and half-mile features this year.

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Baseball Clinic At Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A baseball coaches' and umpires' clinic will be held at Richardson's Buckner Field House April 15-17.

Springfield College baseball coach Archie Allen and Bill Stewart, Jr., president of the New England Baseball Umpires' Association, will conduct the three day long meet.

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21st Signal Wins SETAF Cage Title

LEGHORN, Italy. — The 21st Signal Company won the Southern European Task Force basketball tournament by defeating Co. D, 52d AIB, 88-74, in the finals. Both teams are stationed here at Camp Darby.

Eight teams participated in the double-elimination tournament.

Members of the winning team are PFC Thomas Hart, PFC Antonio Orecchio, SP3 Thomas Collins, SP3 Douglas Hunton, PFC Wayne Klien, PFC William Capozzolo, PFC Frederick Pence, PFC Stanley Terowsky, Capt. David Lichtenstein, SP3 James McGowan, PFC James Presby and PFC Carlton Head.

The 21st Signal team moved into the finals after coming from behind in the last three minutes of play to win a semi-final game over Co. D, 72-60.



CAPT. David L. Lichtenstein, 21st Signal Co. (left), and Sgt. Robert Atkinson, Co. D, go high in the air for a rebound during the finals of the SETAF tourney. The 21st Signal won, 88-74.

Bell, Jackson Top Rookies In 25th Division Track

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Although most of the Schofield track stars who burned up the cinders here last year have departed for the Mainland, 25th Division track meets this year should include many top performances thanks to some talented newcomers.

SP3 Hank Bell and Pvt. Bob Jackson of the 27th Wolfhounds appear to be the outstanding rookies. Bell can better 10 seconds in the 100 yard dash and 22 seconds in the 220. Jackson runs the mile in 4:40 and does the 880 in 2:05.

Among the top '56 stars no longer here are sprinter Byron LaBeach, middle-distance runner Dick Russell, and miler Bill Prater.

But PFC Perry Harper of Division Trains, who bettered 50 sec-

onds several times in the 440 last year, is back again.

Another returnee is PFC Harold Wade, 27th Inf, distance runner. He ran in Prater's shadow last year but has looked impressive in early performances this season.

Fort Myer Wins Volleyball Title

WASHINGTON—Fort Myer, Va., won the Military District of Washington volleyball tournament here last week at Fort McNair by winning two out of three games from McNair in the finals.

Myer will represent MDW at the Second Army tournament to be held at Fort Lee, Va., April 21-27.

Members of the championship team are playing coach SFC Fred Kowall, Capt. Werner Cloudt, SFC Frank Bernick, SP3 John Henry, PFC Jim Courtney, Pvt. Jerry Wilkinson, SP3 Alex Valow, SP3 Andrew Oross and SP3 Amil Lopez.

Wins Golf Tourney

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lee Dawson netted a 59 to win the best 17 hole handicap tournament here recently. MSgt. John Welker was runner up with 60. The tourney was the first of season at Lewis.

Stewart Nine Appears Stronger

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Stewart's baseball team is gradually rounding into shape and an air of optimism is evident around the baseball diamond.

Lt. Dan Chandler, team manager, has high hopes that Stewart will better last year's 27-23 mark and fifth place finish in the Third Army tournament.

Season opener is against the Parris Island Marines, here April 30.

Two regulars are back from last year's team, shortstop Ted Belcher and outfielder Sal Greco.

BELCHER, team captain, hit .300 in '56. He played four years at the University of Tennessee and captained the team in his senior year. Greco hit .325 for the Rockets last year.

Belcher's partner at the keystone sack is swift Stan Kerzel from Oregon Education College.

Gordon Whitehead, with a year of Class C ball behind him, has the inside track for third base, while first base is a three-way battle between John Sneden, Lucious Vasser and Walter Toenies.

BOBBY McHUGH holds the edge for the top catching job. He caught last year for Fort Knox, Ky., and before that was batboy for the Philadelphia Athletics. McHugh's nearest competitors include Enrique Ostos, Lonnie Reid

and player-coach Anthony Chicino. Chicino hit .297 for the University of Kentucky in '55.

The outfield is wide-open. Besides Greco in the outer gardens, potential Rockets are Richard Stafford, who clipped .252 at Dearborn, Mich., in the Class B Car-

rier league; Eugene Holloway, .316 at Fort Benning; and Joe Pomar, .320 at the University of Florida. John Prbycyan, who played semi-pro ball at Rochester and Richard Ditolla, Brooklyn sandlotter, are also very much in the outfield picture.

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Report on Status of Army Aviation Made by Howze

APRIL 13, 1957

ARMY TIMES 51

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Members of the Fort Belvoir chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association heard Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, Director of Army Aviation, report on "The Status of Army Aviation" at their monthly luncheon on March 27.

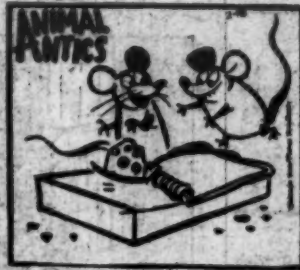
In his address, he indicated that the observation capabilities of Army Aviation are being extended through the development of a new higher performance observation plane which will have both speed

and "loitering ability." He also mentioned the proposed concept of Army aircraft which could carry equipment to guide guided missiles instead of merely observing strike.

Referring to the troop movement responsibility of Army Aviation, General Howze said, "I am confident that Army helicopter navigation and flight instrument systems can be developed within five years to the point where we can put troops down at any accessible spot on a battlefield at night

or under very adverse weather."

Discussing supply movement, he mentioned the possibility of "stripped-down" robot helicopters which could conceivably compete economically with trucks in future military operations. Adding that "the use of aircraft to transport a small team for close-in aerial reconnaissance — a team which will have more speed, versatility and mobility than today's jeep reconnaissance team — is also a distinct possibility."



"But of course ladies first!"

Knox M/Sgt. Wins \$50 For Incentive Award

FORT KNOX, Ky. — MSgt. Silas Dalton became the first Armor Training Center winner of the second incentive awards program last month.

First sergeant of Co. B, 1st Bn., 1st Training Regt., Armor, he won \$50 for the suggestion that the Soldiers Deposit Cards and vouchers be prepared and completed in the unit orderly room.

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Q. Give me a reading on AR 746-10 with regard to marking of helmet liner. Is the helmet liner marked with full name and serial number on the helmet liner and/or sweat band?

A. Name and serial number are marked on the inside of the helmet liner. The sweat band is not marked. Paragraph 6 of AR 746-10 reads, in part: "Normally, the marks should be placed inside the items so that the marks will not be seen when the items are worn or hung up; but will be readily accessible for inspection."

MUST USE CHANNELS

Q. May a soldier write direct to the Pentagon to volunteer for overseas duty? If so, to whom is the application addressed?

A. Application must be made locally, through regular channels.

PHYSICAL EXAM REQUIRED

Q. Is it possible for a Regular officer to obtain a promotion while he is hospitalized?

A. Generally speaking he must pass a physical examination in order to receive a permanent promotion.

REGULATION SHOES

Q. What type of shoes will be worn with the Army green uniform, and when will their wear be required?

A. The shoes are low quarter, black, described in AR 670-5 as "of adopted design in black leather, plain toe, blucher oxford or similar commercial pattern." Required wear commences Sept. 1, although the mandatory date for the uniform for officers is not until Oct. 1.

INSURANCE PUZZLER

Q. I am writing you for some information on the Survivor Benefits Act. The VA has informed me that I am ineligible at present for any form of government insurance (my term policy expired in 1948 and I did not renew it). Does the fact that I have no insurance restrict or qualify my dependent wife's full entitlement under the above Act in event of my death? Is it necessary for me to have some kind of civilian insurance for her full entitlement or is she entitled to full benefits regardless?

A. Your lack of civilian insurance coverage has no adverse effect on your wife's entitlement to indemnity compensation under the Survivor Benefits Act. The only time government insurance affects eligibility is where NSLI or USGLI is under in-service premium waiver (Servicemen's Indemnity Act) after May 1, 1957. In such instances, dependents may qualify only for VA death compensation under the law in effect prior to Jan. 1, 1957.

NO BONUS

Q. Is the state of California paying a Korean bonus benefit? If not, what are the prospects that they will pay one eventually?

A. California is not paying a bonus benefit and chances are nil that such a benefit will be enacted, inasmuch as veterans and veterans' organizations alike are unanimous in the opinion that the available alternative state benefits are far more desirable.

DOES NOT QUALIFY

Q. I enlisted in the Regular Army early in 1921 and served for four years, being honorably discharged. I've often wondered whether I could come under the War I pension act because of my service in 1921. Can you tell me?

A. No, you don't. To qualify as a War I veteran, you must have had active service between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918. Under the laws providing compensation and pension for War I veterans and their dependents, reenlistment in the military or naval service on or after Nov. 12, 1918 and before July 2, 1921, is considered as War I service, where there was prior service between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918.

COMBAT CREDIT

Q. What are the dates during which the 505th Transportation Truck Co. is credited with combat action in Korea?

A. From Sept. 24, 1950 to July 27, 1953 which includes the last nine of the ten Korean campaigns.



A NIGHT WATCHMAN TAKES UP HIS STATION OUTSIDE THE AUCTION HOUSE WHERE VALLE'S TRADE GOODS ARE STORED. DARKNESS SETTLES.... THE TOWN SLEEPS.....



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...BUT THERE IS ACTIVITY IN THE STABLE!



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AT THE SAME MOMENT, THREE FIGURES SLIP FROM THE DUFFRAIN HOUSE AND HURRY TO THE STABLE.....



THAT'S TH' LAST O' TH' GOODS, LANCE.

RIGHT. NOW LET'S HAUL THESE RAFTS ABOARD.



IT'S PAST ONE! WE CAN SHOVE OFF WHEN YOUR LADY FRIEND GETS HERE.

SHE'S DUE ANY MINUTE, CAP'N.



OH, LANCE, IT'S SO EXCITING, THIS SNEAKING AROUND IN THE DARK!

WATCH YOUR STEP, VALLE, OR YOU'LL SNEAK RIGHT INTO THE DRINK!



I GUESS WE'RE READY TO HAUL OUT OF HERE, BLAZE—YOU CAN TAKE VALLE'S CARRIAGE BACK AND—

YOU MEAN YOU'RE LETTIN' THE GIRL TAKE HER BUTLER AN' HOUSEKEEPER?

WHEN YOU SAID YOU WAS TAKIN' VALLE WITH YOU, I THOUGHT-- THAT IS, ME AN' FALLON THOUGHT--

DON'T LOOK AT ME! YEE TH' THOUGHTY ONE! I WAKN'T THINKIN' NAWTHIN'!

I OUGHT TO KNOCK YOUR BLASTED HEADS TOGETHER!



I SURE ACHE TO GO WITH YOU, LANCE.

AND I'D LIKE YOU ALONG, BLAZE, BUT THE REGIMENT CAN'T DO WITHOUT BOTH OF US!



SHOVE OFF, CAP'N.

TAKE 'ER OFF TH' MUD... EASE 'ER GENTLE, ONE-QUARTER REVERSE STEAM!



ALL CLEAR! BY-THE-MARK, ONE!

WATCH YOUR BOW, HELMS-MAN, GIT 'ER UPCHANNEL!



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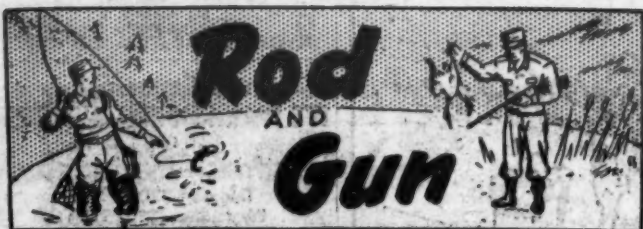


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'BLACK JACK' STANTON HAS SWALLOWED THE RUSE! HE MAKES HIS PLAY, ARMED AT DESTROYING VALLE DUFFRAIN'S GOODS!





By KARL SPRINKLE

Two reports, one from Camp Otsu, the practice range, and the other from Tokyo, claim a new record for 1st Cav. Div. rifleman firing the Infantry Trophy March Course.

Here's the Tokyo release from division headquarters, dated March 29:

"One of the 1st Div's three rifle teams cracked a 1956 national match winning mark Thursday at Camp Otsu while tuning up for the AFPE/BA Rifle and Pistol matches next week.

The six-man "Gold" squad amassed 1015 points in erasing a 996 fired by a Marine team which won the same event last year at Camp Perry, Ohio — site of the national matches.

In addition to bettering the Marine mark, the Cavalry total scored 265 points over the mark fired by a European Command team in the All-Army matches at Ft. Benning, Georgia last year.

Capt. Dennis M. Blanton, team captain, identified his "Gold" team members as SFC Manuel NML Perez, MSgt. Tuten A. Melbourne, 1st Lt. Stanford S. Brantley, Sgt. Sanford R. Coggins, Sgt. George R. Mason and Sgt. Joe E. Sharp.

The course, known as the "Infantry Trophy March" is fired from distances of 600, 500, 300 and 200 yards respectively by six-man teams which are allotted 384 rounds of ammunition.

The Team Captain is charged with the responsibility of distributing his team's fire. Hits will count four points at 600 yards, three, two and one point respectively at each lesser distance. A time limit of 50 seconds is imposed at each distance.

The firing at Otsu this week marked the last practice session for the 1st Cav Rifle and pistol teams. Monday they move to Camp Fuji where they will compete against teams from eight major Commands throughout the Far East.

The firers in the Fuji matches will team together to represent AFPE/BA in the All-Army matches in June at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

With the Army area matches

Agency Handles Pet Shipments

WESTERLY, R.I.—Service families no longer worry about how to move Towser to the next duty station. A boarding and worldwide travel service for dogs and cats, located in Bradford near Westerly, is a real boon to service people.

Bed Rock is the name of this unique organization established a few years ago by Irene and John F. Sullivan. Irene is a former Army Nurse and John a former major in the QMC.

Bed Rock offers free advice as to the best way to ship dogs from one point to another. Their advice is based on what they feel is best for pets and pocketbook, as they are not paid for recommending one carrier over another.

Persons interested in the service should write to Bed Rock, Drawer 502, Westerly, R.I., giving present address, breed, sex, weight of dog or cat and destination. A personal letter together with folders and full information will be sent by return mail.

New Fr. Riley CG

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, former chief of staff of the Fifth Army, assumed command of the 1st Inf. Div. and Fort Riley last week.

Chaffee CG Will Brief Newcomers

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—A series of "family plan" briefings designed to orient and settle incoming military personnel and their families in their new homes was started here this weekend.

These briefings, which will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, Chaffee commanding general, are set up to acquaint incoming military families with post facilities, privileges and responsibilities Army families may expect as members of Fort Chaffee and the civilian community.

The commanding general will give these people an idea of what is available to them in the way of services and what their general responsibilities are while at Chaffee.

FOR MANY of the wives it will be their first taste of Army life since many are married to young military personnel and for the first time in their lives find themselves away from home and entering a new life, a new community and facing new problems.

These briefings by the commanding general will be invaluable to these young military families, and to the more experienced Army family, in adjusting to their new environment — both military and civilian.

Gen. Dunn in his first briefing was to discuss such things as the mission of the training center, the privileges of a military family, medical services for the family, legal and financial assistance, religious facilities, and civic responsibilities.

After the initial briefing, the commanding general will hold these briefings on the second Saturday of each month for every member of the incoming military families over eight years old.

Infantry School Aide

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Dorsey E. McCrory has been named assistant to the director of The Army Infantry School's tactical department.

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APRIL 13, 1957

ARMY TIMES 63

Bill Lets Medics Keep Civilian Hospital Pay

WASHINGTON—A House Judiciary subcommittee has approved a bill to let several hundred Service doctors keep money they received while in residence at civilian hospitals.

The doctors, all Reservists, were in training at non-federal hospitals before July 1, 1954. Many are now out of Service and collection of the overpayment would be difficult.

While in training the physicians received food, lodging and a small stipend from the hospital — in addition to their military pay. But

the Controller General later ruled the stipend was accepted "on behalf of the United States" and must be turned over to the treasury.

If the bill doesn't pass, the doctors will have to pay back what money they received.

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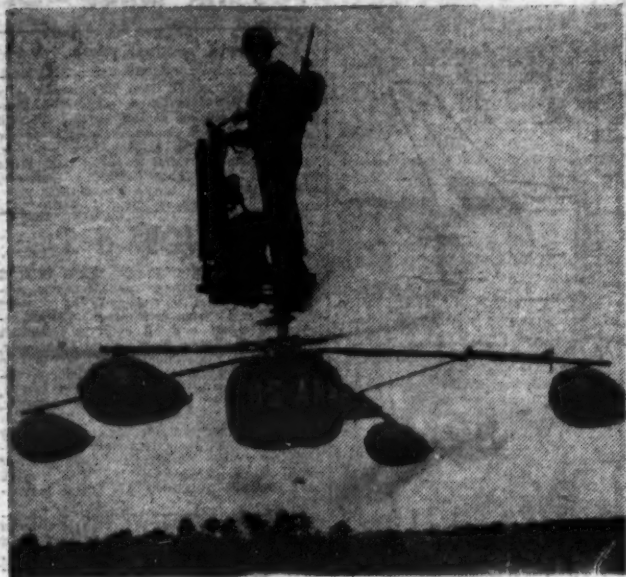
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SWAGGER! Rank, name in gold on 24-inch black plastic swagger stick, \$2.00 Swagger Sticks, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

Aerocycle Pilot Decorated



THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS has been awarded to the Army pilot of this experimental one-man helicopter, known as the aerocycle. The pilot is Capt. Selmer A. Sundby, who got his award in the Pentagon. The craft is designed to be flown by soldiers who have no flight training. It is expected to carry a 200 pound payload about 40 miles an hour.

Man-Bites-Dog Type News: Post Has Ample Housing

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—In a delayed report on housing in this area, public information officials reported to Army Times this week:

"... All Wherry housing apartments immediately adjacent to this post are considered 'adequate.' There is one Wherry group on the post in addition to a larger unit immediately adjacent. The combined Wherry units total 530 housing units."

"Since there are usually about 40 sets of some type Wherrys vacant at all times, we don't feel that any housing problem exists and there need be no waiting period for any group arriving here with families. However, the true government housing on the post, the occupancy of which causes forfeiture of government rental, is rather unpredictable."

"There are 107 sets of officer quarters on post, controlled by the post housing and billeting officer. These government quarters are broken down into categories consistent with average population by rank and are assigned on a purely 'rank and date of rank' basis within each category. Waiting periods for this housing range from two months to a year, depending largely on time in grade."

Chain of Command In Action

WASHINGTON.—Onlookers here recently saw a literal example of the military's classic chain-of-command procedure.

As an arrival ceremony for Lt. Gen. Octavio Saldanha Mazza, Chief of the Armed Forces General Staff, Brazil, was concluded at Washington's National Airport last week, a member of the honor guard lost his cap in the stiff breeze.

The headgear rolled across the field in front of a group of high ranking Army officers. A mad scramble ensued. When the dust settled, a three-star general had it.

Then it was handed over to a one-star general, who gave it to a colonel, who gave it to the sergeant of the guard, who returned it to a somewhat sheepish private.

"For example, chances of a captain going into government quarters within a couple of months after arrival are good provided he has over five years in grade. Majors almost never get in because they are in line behind all the lieutenant colonels, as is very much the predicament of lieutenants."

"Quarters... are available for most first three-grade NCOs with only a couple months waiting, during which time they can take nearby Wherry quarters."

"... Within the next two months construction of a government trailer facility will begin and when completed this area will accommodate 20 enlisted trailer owners."

"Persons assigned to the Army Chemical Center should write or call the post housing and billeting officer... However, there is no reason they should not arrive with their families, since plenty of adequate temporary housing is available within a five mile radius..."

Work to Start On 26 Homes At Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Construction of 26 new housing units here will get underway this month, according to an announcement from the Norfolk District Engineer.

Bids for the project were opened this week in Norfolk, and a Hopewell firm submitted the low bid of \$468,549.

The District Engineer Office said the contract would be awarded after all of the bids have been studied in detail. The final awarding of the contract will be determined by what "additives"—gutters, screens and so on—are placed in the construction agreement.

The 26 units will be constructed in an area between the recently completed 76-unit MCA project and the 500 unit Capehart area, behind the Fort Lee Officer's Open Mess. The type and style of construction will be similar to those included in the new 76-unit housing area.

All of the quarters are to be of the senior and field grade officer type and each will have a car-port.

Delay in Retirement Asked for 2 Wacs

WASHINGTON.—Dorothy E. Green and Thelma L. Alley, a pair of Army WAC warrant officers due to be forced out for age within months of completing 20 years' service, could be kept on until eligible for retirement under a private bill approved by a House subcommittee last week.

One of the women will reach age 60 in June 1964, and would

complete 20 years five months later. The other will be 60 on Dec. 7, 1962 and would complete 20 years eight months later.

Under the bill, HR 5186, they would stay on until they complete 20, then retire. A similar bill to help the two women passed the House last year, but got no action in the Senate.

The Army asked special con-

sideration for the two women because at the time of their appointments the mandatory separation age was 64, not 60.

New Exec Named

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Lt. Col. Gregg C. McLeod is the new executive officer for the civilian components headquarters here.

WIN \$30,000 "SPOT" CASH CONTEST

FUN! EASY! ENTER NOW! NEW APRIL CONTEST

First Prize . . . \$1500
Second Prize . . \$500
Five Prizes . . . \$50 each
Ten Prizes . . . \$25 each
250 Prizes . . . \$10 each

Here's a chance for the whole family to win \$\$\$ in the easiest quiz game ever! "Spot" silhouettes for Spot Cash in Lever Brothers terrific \$30,000 contest. If you can identify the familiar shapes below you can win as much as \$1500 spot cash this month! Do it yourself—or get family or friends to rally around and help you. The cash is waiting for you... get your entry in today!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

1. Match up silhouettes with names from the list given.

2. Send in as many entries each month as you wish together with your name and address. Use entry blank given below or a plain sheet of paper. Attach to each entry blank the box top, label, or can serial number from any three different Lever products listed below, that you have bought at your local exchange or commissary.

3. Entries for April contest must be postmarked no later than May 5, 1957 and received not later than May 15, 1957. There will be another contest next month.

4. Contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, their families, and all persons holding PX or Commissary Cards. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the number of silhouettes correctly identified.

In the event of ties, tying entrants will be asked to submit a 25-word statement on "Why I want to win \$1500 in cash." Such statements would be judged on their originality and aptness. Should a tie still exist, duplicate prizes would be awarded.

5. Judges' decision will be final. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

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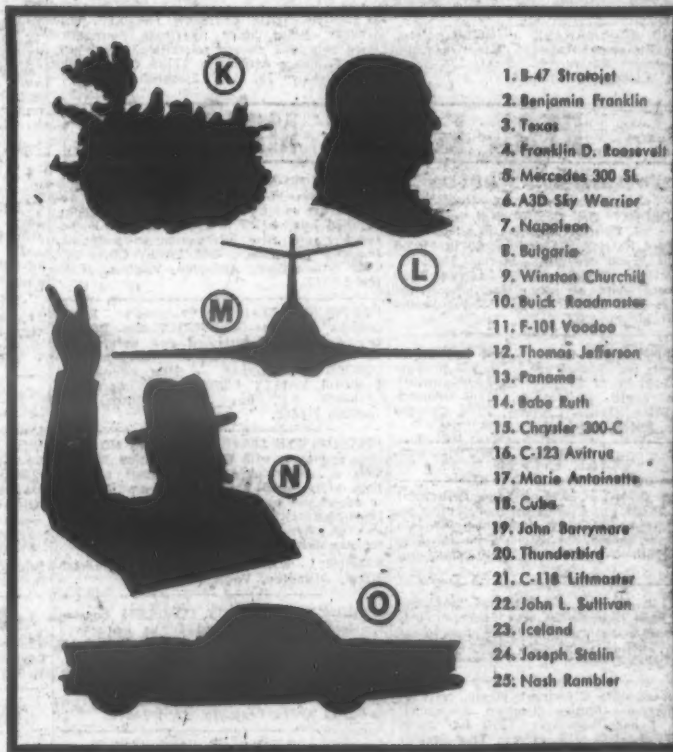
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7. Napoleon
8. Bulgaria
9. Winston Churchill
10. Buick Roadmaster
11. F-101 Voodoo
12. Thomas Jefferson
13. Panama
14. Babe Ruth
15. Chrysler 300-C
16. C-123 Avitruc
17. Marie Antoinette
18. Cuba
19. John Barrymore
20. Thunderbird
21. C-118 Liftmaster
22. John L. Sullivan
23. Iceland
24. Joseph Stalin
25. Nash Rambler

Use this entry blank or send your selections on plain sheet of paper. Hurry! Contest closes May 5—mail today!

SPOT CASH CONTEST

P. O. Box 1555, Washington, D. C.

Write No. of correct airplane name in square next to letter of matching silhouettes.

(K) ☐ (L) ☐ (M) ☐ (N) ☐ (O) ☐

Name _____

Address _____

Be sure you attach the box top, label, or can number of three DIFFERENT Lever Products to every entry.

ANOTHER NEW CONTEST NEXT MONTH